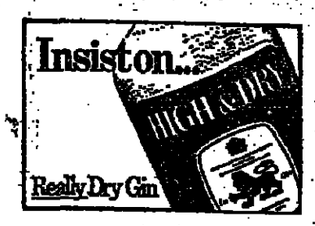
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Center of Strategic Studies
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Higher education subject to value-for-money test

Closure threat faces some universities

By John Fairhall, Education Editor

Some universities are likely to close and others to be merged under the Government's value-for-money approach to education as outlined in a new green paper.

A two-tier system could emerge, between universities with research funding and those without. Student numbers are expected to fall by as much as 73,000 in the 1990s.

A fundamental shift in the theoretical basis of entry to higher education — the Robbins principle, laid down in 1963 in Lord Robbins' blueprint for higher education — is contained in the Green Paper. Instead of a place at university or college for all those able to benefit from it, the Government has added that the benefit has to be sufficient to justify the cost."

The Green Paper immediately ran into criticism in and out of the Commons. The Labour education spokesman, Mr Giles Radice, said it was "a recipe for national decline." The chairman of the Vice-Chancellors' Committee, Mr Maurice Shock, said it was "a deeply disappointing document." The Association of University Teachers joined in the criticism, as in the Commons did some Conservative MPs from university town constituencies.

Although entitled Development of Higher Education into the 1990s, the green paper gives no indication of what long-term funding the Government will provide. On student numbers, there is a forecast of a substantial fall in the 1990s but no adoption of any particular figures.

Only during questions in the Commons did the Education Secretary, Sir Keith Joseph, indicate that the Government was accepting the "low" estimate of future student demand. This envisages a 73,000 drop in student numbers from 565,000 in 1983-4 to 492,000 in 1996-7.

Britain's industrial competitors, the green paper says, are producing more qualified scientists, engineers, technologists and technicians. If this trend continues, the result is likely to be "a further fall in our relative standard of living and our ability to sustain our cultural heritage."

More flexibility in our higher education institutions and an encouragement of the entrepreneurial spirit and positive attitudes to work are called for. But the government says it wants to see more private money going into higher education and reliance on public finance reduced.

Research funds are spread too thinly and research needs to be concentrated in strong centres the Government claims. This rationalisation may mean that some departments or even whole universities will lose their research funding according to the green paper.

The AUT said yesterday that it rejected the green paper's attempt to put the blame for Britain's poor economic performance on the universities. "If Britain is to remain competitive as a trading nation in an increasingly technological world, we need more funding for our universities." Instead of planning for an increase in student numbers, the Government was planning for a fall after 1990. Instead of increasing investment, the University Grants Committee had announced a 2 per cent cut for each of the next few years.

The Government's policies undermined the chance of raising research standards and ensuring an adequate supply of scientists and engineers, said the vice-chancellors' chairman, Mr Shock. Britain would reach the year 2000 producing fewer graduates than at present. "That is not the way to improve our competitiveness and quality of life."

The Green Paper concentrates heavily on the science and technology side of higher education. Arts places in higher education as a whole can be "expected to shrink".

In the Commons, several

Turn to back page, col 5

Full report, page 4; Leader comment, page 12; Politics, page 26



"In order to meet the needs of the economy, we're to be merged with Wormwood Scrubs."

Five years for hooligan 'General'

By Anne McHardy

"FOOTBALL violence means loss of liberty," Judge Christopher Hilliard said at the Old Bailey yesterday as he gaoled a Cambridge fan Leslie Muranyi, nicknamed the General, to five years imprisonment. Twenty-four of Muranyi's 80-strong "army" were also sentenced for between five months and four years.

The sentences followed a near riot in Cambridge last February before a second division match against Chelsea which left the city's streets looking like a battlefield, according to prosecuting counsel, Mr David Stoke.

One Chelsea fan, a law-abiding man with 11 peaceful match-going years behind him, 20-year-old Mr David Ayling, from Essex, lost a litre of blood after being cut in the throat with a milk bottle. Steven Robson, aged 24, was gaoled for four years after admitting wounding with intent. Robson and Muranyi, aged 25, a window-cleaner, both had previous convictions for violence.

Of the other 23 defendants sentenced, 20 admitted affray — the same charge that Muranyi also admitted — and three were found guilty after denying the charge. The 23, who included several with no previous convictions, one a young businessman and another a committed Christian, were given either prison sentences or youth custody ranging from five to 15 months.

Judge Hilliard said before sentencing the 25: "Each of you must lose your liberty . . The damage to your lives is the price that must be paid to teach football fans up and down this country that football violence means loss of liberty — however young, however good, however sad, however hard the effects on individual defendants may be."



Leslie Muranyi — 'organised violence'

The court had been told that Muranyi and his army — called the Cambridge Casuals because of their Pringle sweaters and Nike training shoes — spent two months planning the attack. Chelsea fans were lured to an obscure pub, the City Arms, by apparently friendly bystanders and then set upon by a gang of 30.

The judge said: "This was organised, planned violence which endangered life."

Mr Stoke told the court that the attack was planned as revenge for trouble from rowdy Chelsea fans the previous season. All the victims were peaceful supporters. The night before the game Cambridge fans toured the city looking for Chelsea fans staying overnight and attacked a rock group because they were Londoners.

Before the game there were 80 of Muranyi's army on the streets. Up to 150 Cambridge fans took part in running street fights.

Cars were vandalised, passers-by ran for cover, and one Chelsea fan ran through a rose bush to escape, Mr Stoke said. The hooligans were rounded up by police with dogs. One policeman was kicked in the back and suffered permanent injury. Forty people needed hospital treatment.

Judge Hilliard, sentencing Muranyi, slightly built and balding, said he was a deliberate organiser of football violence. He was banned for life from the Cambridge ground in 1983. "By your actions you have ruined the lives of several of your co-defendants," he said. Muranyi's previous convictions include possessing an offensive weapon and assaulting a police officer.

Two police officers were commended. Pc Paul Hubbard, aged 36, gave first aid to Mr Ayling and Pc Mark Cross, aged 30, was kicked as he protected another unconscious Chelsea fan.

Nuclear blast blamed on SA

From Alex Brummer in Washington

FIRM evidence that South Africa detonated a nuclear device in 1979 emerges from official documents released here yesterday under the Freedom of Information Act.

The disclosures are certain to lead to pressure for the imposition of tighter controls on the export of nuclear-related equipment when the House of Representatives votes on sanctions legislation against Pretoria this week.

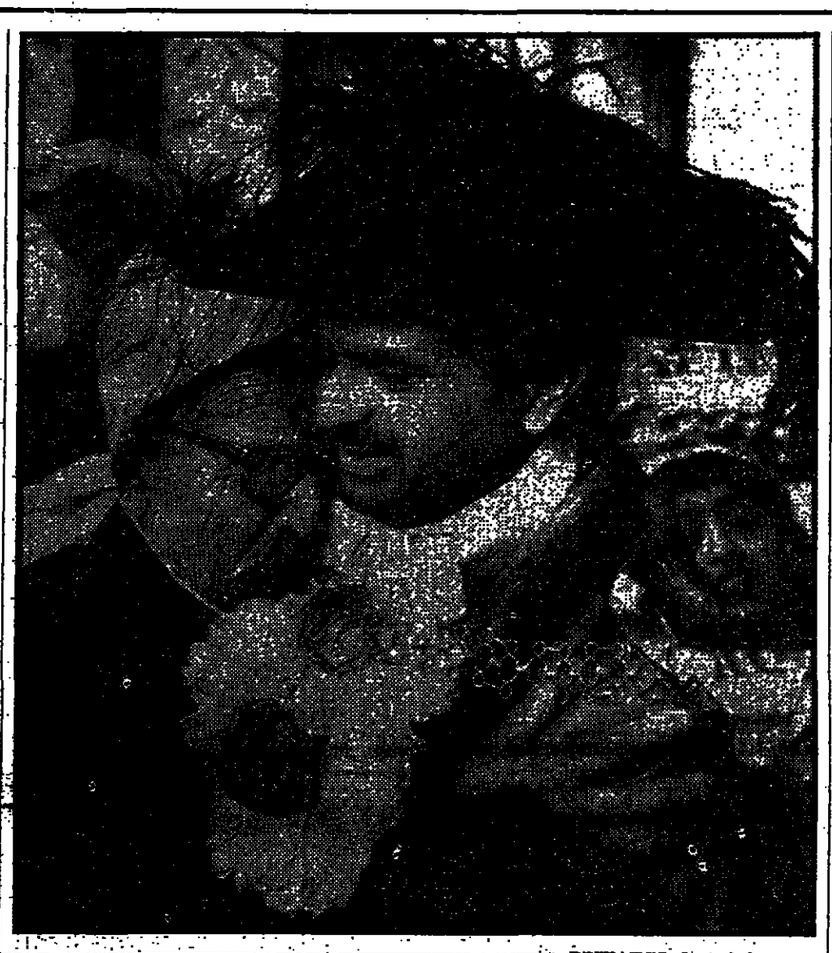
According to the 500 pages of documents obtained from the US Naval Research Laboratory, it reached a firm conclusion that a nuclear device was exploded on September 22, 1979. The explosion was detected by a US intelligence satellite, the Vela, but a subsequent report by White House experts in the Carter Administration attributed the double flash — characteristic of a nuclear explosion — to the collision of a small meteroid with the satellite.

While the report leans to the view that the test was carried out by South Africa, it also raises the possibility that Pretoria and Jerusalem were acting together. It notes that during its 15 years of existence, on each of the previous 41 occasions when a Vela satellite has picked up a flash of the kind seen in 1979 it has subsequently been confirmed as a nuclear device.

Last night, the State De-

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Party ban to be lifted, page 10



BRITAIN'S first Asian mayor, Mohammed Ajeeb, was embraced by his father yesterday after taking office in Bradford. Mr Ajeeb began his acceptance speech with a tribute to the 53 victims of the Bradford City fire, saying: "We are a city united in grief—class, creed and race does not divide us."

Picture by Denis Thorpe

Prison officers barrack Brittan

By Aileen Ballantyne

The Home Secretary, Mr Leon Brittan, was given a hostile reception at the Prison Officers' Association's annual conference yesterday when he stressed the need to cut back on officers' overtime so as to justify increased spending on prison building.

Referring to the Government's £350 million biulding programme for 16 new gaols, Mr Brittan said that the prison service was receiving exceptional treatment considering the present economic climate.

To jeers from delegates, he said: "If we are to justify this growth I need to be able to assure my Cabinet colleagues and the public that the prison service is making the best use of the resources it has been given." As jeering continued, he said: "I look to you to support it. I realise that it means some changes in hallowed work practices."

Figures just released by the Home Office show that in extreme cases, officers at some gaols have been working 80 hour weeks and earning £505 a week gross, double the wage they would normally earn on a 40 hour week.

To laughter, Mr Brittan said that prison officers should not be required to work inordinately long hours. Overtime had averaged 16½ hours a week, which, because overtime was voluntary, meant that some officers were working 30 or 40 hours overtime every week.

"That cannot be right — for them, for their families, for their effectiveness in the job," he said.

Last week in Blackpool, at the annual conference of the Police Federation, Mr Brittan

Turn to back page, col. 5

NEWS IN BRIEF

Exports U-turn

MRS Thatcher has signalled a U-turn on government loans to win export orders. Back page.

Policing rift

A RIFT opened up yesterday between the RUC and Garda police chiefs over the border killing of four Ulster police officers by the IRA. Back page.

Lost votes

NEW DHSS rules could deprive up to 85,000 homeless young people of the right to vote, a Home Office minister has admitted. Page 2.

Pit closure row

THE NCB was accused of demoralising tactics yesterday after it announced the closure of a North-east pit with the loss of 1,433 jobs. Page 2.

Holloway protest

A TEACHER at Holloway yesterday resigned in protest at conditions in the gaol's psychiatric wing. Page 3.

Adams cash plea

STANLEY ADMS, whose wife's suicide followed his arrest for leaking a multinational drug firm's documents to the European Commission, yesterday claimed £500,000 damages at the European Court of Justice. Page 2.

Sainsbury's boost

SAINSBURY'S yesterday announced a 20 per cent rise in profits last year from £139.7 million to £168.5 million. Page 23.

Abortion attack

THE General Assembly of the Church of Scotland has voted in favour of banning abortion, except where the mother's life is at risk. Back page.

Cancer risk

FOUR hundred volunteers face an increased risk of stomach cancer after a Navy medical experiment. Page 4.

The weather

THUNDERY showers and bright intervals. Details, back page

THE 'GUARDIAN' IN EUROPE

Austria	26 sch	Greece	100 dr
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Eire	95p	Malta	26c
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Germany	3.50 dm	Switzerland	3 fr

Joseph offers future cash aid to teachers

By our Education Editor

The Education Secretary, Sir Keith Joseph, said last night that he was ready to provide extra government money for teachers in 1986-7 if agreement can be reached in principle by October this year on teachers' duties.

Sir Keith reiterated that the Government would make no more money available for this year's pay settlement. But for the first time he set out the provisional terms on which the Government would provide extra money for teachers in next year's rate support grant settlement.

In a letter to the local authority associations he set out 14 points which the Government would like to see included within teachers' duties.

The requirements include covering for absent colleagues, and attending staff meetings and out of school hours meetings with parents, but leave a question mark against the controversial midday break supervision.

Sir Keith also wants an agreement between the local authorities and the teacher unions which would require employers to promote good teachers to higher salary scales.

His initiative, which came two days before the crucial pay negotiating Burnham Committee meeting tomorrow, was dismissed by the general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, Mr David Hart as "no new money for this year, and for the rest, pie in the sky.

"I am appalled at the continuing negative attitude of the Government on the salary issue for '85. The letter does not advance the position one iota," he added.

Mr Fred Smithies, the general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers described Sir Keith's initiative as a "fairly blatant propaganda ploy" 48 hours before the pay talks. "It does nothing to help solve the 1985 dispute," he said.

Mr Smithies pointed out that as there was no current contractual obligation on teachers to carry out midday supervision, "so they are not being offered anything new."

A spokesman for the National Union of Teachers said that the Education Secretary's offer did not go far enough, and added: "The Government now has to go one step further and make more funds available for the 1985 settlement."

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'Whitewash' claims on special branch

By Paul Keel

A House of Commons committee which gave a clean bill of health yesterday to the activities of the police special branch was last night being accused of a whitewash by civil liberties spokesmen. Labour members of the inquiry team dissociated themselves from its findings.

The home affairs committee, which began its investigations into the special branch last November, concluded in its report yesterday that there were no grounds for public anxiety. It suggested that recent fears about the activities of such police officers in the areas of political and industrial disputes were due to a basic misunderstanding of the role of the special branch.

Presenting the report at the House of Commons yesterday, the committee's chairman, Sir Edward Gardner, Conservative MP for Fylde, was clearly aware of the criticism which would greet the report. "This inquiry has not been abortive. It is not a whitewash, it was never intended to be a whitewash. It was intended to be and was an earnest and active inquiry into the special branch."

But the four Labour members of the committee, who produced a minority report calling for an independent investigation into the role of the special branch, said that their seven Conservative colleagues on the committee had never seriously sought to examine the issue.

One of the Labour members, Mr David Winnick, MP for Walsall North, said that the committee's decision not to take evidence from individual special branch officers had seriously inhibited its inquiry. Two others, Miss Clare Short (Birmingham Ladywood) and Mr Robin Corbett (Erdington) complained that the committee had refused to take evidence in several cases where allegations had been made of the special branch exceeding its guidelines.

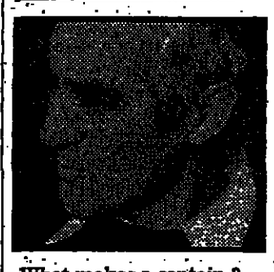
Miss Short said that these included people involved in trade union, political and peace activities, such as Mrs Madeline Haig, from Sutton Coldfield, who was the subject of inquiries by West Midlands special branch after she wrote to a local newspaper protesting at the siting of cruise missiles in Britain.

Sir Edward acknowledged

Turn to back page, col. 4

Details, page 2; Leader comment, page 12

Today



What makes a captain? One of the great cricket leaders, Mike Brearley, who led England to seventeen victories, explains all in his definitive book The Art of Captaincy. Today, in the first of five exclusive extracts, on page 29, he tells the inside story of England's greatest win.

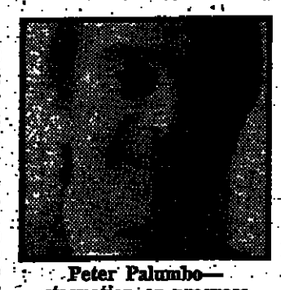
Jenkin tipped to veto City's 'glass stump'

By Martin Wainwright

Champagne corks were being loosened but not actually popped last night by opponents of the "glass stump" skyscraper proposed for Mansion House Square in the centre of the City of London, by the developer Mr Peter Palumbo.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, the Environment Secretary, will announce his decision on the plan to the Commons this afternoon, and is expected to throw the application out. The Department of the Environment would not comment on a report in the London Standard that the tower had been rejected, but said that Mr Jenkin would give detailed and extensive reasons for his view.

The fate of the 290-foot block, described as a "glass stump" by the Prince of Wales, has been trailed as decisive for planning policy throughout the country. But successive rejections of the unpopular models and plans of the £175 million scheme at the Environment Department two weeks ago.



Peter Palumbo — stagnation or progress

The Prime Minister has met Mr Palumbo socially on one occasion and representations were made to her directly by both sides in the dispute. Mrs Thatcher has also inspected a rival scheme by the London architect, Mr Terry Farrell, which would conserve nine listed buildings doomed under the Palumbo plan. The contrast between the tatty state of these and the gleaming glass tower, designed by the German American Mies van der Rohe, has been used by Palumbo supporters as a metaphor for the economic choices facing Britain. The image of stagnation versus progress is said to have appealed to the prime Minister.

But anxious signals rubbishing this view went to Number 10 from the City, whose corporation rejected the "Green Giant" and Coin Street schemes on the Thames bank, the National Gallery "carbuncle," and the proposed redevelopment of Lloyd's insurance building, all in London, have not deterred would-be skyscraper builders.

The Palumbo controversy has been lent spice by the involvement of the Prime Minister, Mrs Thatcher, who in-

tower in 1982, prompting the present appeal. The governor of the Bank of England, Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, has voiced his opposition, and the office trend in the 'golden mile' has been away from modern blocks.

Several large banks have moved into a network of restored warehouses off Bishopsgate, and even the architect Richard Rogers, a supporter of Palumbo and designer of the rejected Lloyd's scheme, is about to start work on a large restoration of Victorian buildings in the City.

The tower also appears to conflict with the trend for financial institutions to flee the enormous rates in the centre of the City, particularly now that electronic communications have become so sophisticated. Chase Manhattan has gone to Hammersmith and the Royal Bank of Scotland is moving its main premises to Islington, both in the inner suburbs. Citycorp, the world's biggest bank, operates its foreign exchange department from the Aldwych, outside the City's boundary.

Mr Palumbo is expected to sell the site if he loses, after patiently acquiring the buildings piecemeal over the past 15 years at a cost of some £10 million. Mr Farrell said yesterday that he knew of people interested in his rival scheme who would be prepared to buy at the sort of price Mr Palumbo would ask.

Several of the Victorian buildings were surrounded with scaffolding this week and one has been served with dangerous structure notices. Mr Palumbo, who is 50 and an Old Etonian, is the son of a property developer from a family which emigrated to Britain from Italy earlier this century.

End to the tower of babble, page 21; Leader comment, page 12

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MPs split on restricted special branch review

Paul Keel looks at a Commons home affairs committee investigation which resulted in two varying reports

THE BOUNDS of national security restricted from the start MPs' inquiries into the activities of the police special branch, the Commons committee on home affairs says in the introduction to its report.

Within such strict limits—as the Conservative majority on the committee described their terms of reference, and which their Labour colleagues complained had defeated the object of the exercise—*the inquiry set out to* examine the grounds for suspicions that the special branch persecuted harmless citizens for political reasons, acted in nefarious ways to assist the security services, and was a threat to civil liberties.

In their majority report yesterday the Conservative members concluded that many of the suspicions derived from a serious misunderstanding about the nature and purpose of the work carried out by the 43 divisions of the special branch in England and Wales.

As defined by Home Office guidelines, the report noted that the special branch operated *in two areas: the fight* against subversion and *terrorism and the job of* helping to preserve public order. Both functions involved the gathering of information likely to assist these objectives.

On public order, the committee said that the special branch did not concern itself with opinions of individuals or with the merits of any particular industrial or political dispute. It accepted evidence from the Home Secretary and the Association of Chief Police Officers that the sole object of such inquiries was to gather intelligence about the necessary levels of policing and whether there were any persons who would seek to exploit disputes for subversive purposes.

"We are satisfied that such public concern as may exist about special branch investigations in relation to public order is unfounded, and we hope that the clear statement of the functions of special branches in this matter contained in the (Home Office) guidelines will dispel it," the report said.

As for subversion, the definition provided by Lord Harris of Greenwich in 1975—then a Labour government minister at the Home Office—remained adequate to outline those who would be the proper subjects of investigation.

Such persons were those "threatening the safety or well-being of the state," and "intending to undermine or overthrow parliamentary democracy by political, industrial or violent means." The report concluded that it agreed with the Home Secretary, Mr Leon Brittan, that the definition stood the test of time.

The guidelines were sufficiently narrow not to encourage unnecessary inquiries and broad enough to enable the security of the realm to be adequately protected.

On the keeping of special branch records, the report expressed confidence that individual police forces would—if only for reasons of convenience and efficiency—delete old and irrelevant material about individuals. Referring to evidence from the Home Secretary, it stated: "We accept his view that there is no point in a special branch dealing with a lot of inaccurate and wasteful material."

With the caveat that evidence had been restricted and that the committee reserved its right to return to matters relating to the *special branch, the report* said: "We are satisfied, on the basis of the evidence which we have received, that the special branches of the police forces in England Wales do not justify public anxiety."

In a minority report, the Labour members called for a change in the present definition of "subversive," saying it gave too wide a discretion to the special branch. They also called for a "*thorough* inquiry into the practices and records of the special branch" to be conducted by an independent commission of inquiry.

Complaining about the overall lack of parliamentary *scrutiny* of the security services in Britain, the minority report said: "We do strongly recommend that the work of the special branches should be debated from time to time in the House, and although some doubt was at the time expressed on grounds of security about the present inquiry, no one has now argued that the country has been endangered as a result of our investigations."



David McKie

Bleating hearts savage Teddy Taylor

NIGEL Lawson was complaining last week about industrialists "bleating and moaning like farmers" against government attempts to build an efficient British economy. He *would have felt* at home in the Commons yesterday, where MPs of all parties were similarly bleating and moaning over an attempt by Teddy Taylor, Conservative MP for Southend East, to *bring in a bill built* on solid Lawsonite lines.

One reason why they were moaning like farmers was that several of them were farmers, while others came from constituencies where agriculture looms large. And what Teddy Taylor was seeking to do — in line, he insisted, with the Government's *commitment to remove* unjustified privilege and protection and eradicate unwarranted subsidy — was to end the de-rating of agricultural land.

To hear the way some of his nearest and usually dearest were barracking, you would have thought he had inadvertently strayed into a meeting of the Campaign Group. Why was it, he demanded, that this obvious anomaly, identified as such by every relevant official committee, still survived? Was it that agriculture was especially depressed and vulnerable? "Yes!" cried Robin Maxwell-Hyslop, who has nearly one in eight of his Tiverton workforce employed on the land.

John Carlisle, too, seemed to be in a state of excitement *surprising in a member* for Luton, not normally thought of as "one of Britain's loamiest seats. Still, the Register of Interests says he is a director of Granfin Agriculture Ltd.

Or was it, Mr Taylor persisted, because food prices would rise? "Yes, they would, " his assailants shouted. Mr Taylor didn't believe it. The real reason, as he saw it, was the expert *self-defence of the industry* — no longer composed of simple, ruddy-cheeked farmers and perspiring servitors in smocks, it appears, but packed with big barons, proprietors of pension funds and chemical companies: people with lots of friends and plenty of political clout.

Geraint Howells, Liberal, rose to oppose him. He's a farmer himself and comes from Ceredigion and Pembroke North, the fourth most agricultural constituency in Britain (Brecon and Radnor, incidentally, is the fifth).

Certainly there was an anomaly here, Mr Howells agreed, but it was one of many. Singling it out on this bill was "the edge of a dangerous wedge" and "a retrograde step which could only tinkle with solutions". Result: plucky *Thatcherite* reformers, 99; farmers, pension funds and friends of John Harvey-Jones, 184.

Still, as Eric Heffer had earlier reminded us, man cannot live by bread alone. As a Fellow of All Souls, he added, the Education Secretary, Sir Keith Joseph, should know that. Sir Keith's offence was a statement on higher education which while talking about "development" actually portended, in the eyes of many MPs, simply *contraction*; and which linked educational provision to employers' needs to an extent some found distasteful.

Enoch Powell saw it as a "barbarous" attempt to evaluate the content of higher education in terms of economic performance and to set a value on it in terms of monetary cost-benefit analysis. SNP leader, Gordon Wilson, called it "philistine."

Sir Keith kept mournfully repeating that a struggling economy like ours must develop the skills which would feed future growth. Conservative backbencher Keith Hampson retorted that we were putting less of our resources into higher education than competing countries—hardly a recipe for economic progress. That, said Sir Keith, reflected our present state: "In the 40 years since the war—alack, alack—this country has been substantially overtaken."

Nicholas Fairbairn (C, Perth) *even complained* of excessive "bogosity" in some Scottish universities. It seems a bit hard to blame Sir Keith for that.

The Day in Politics, page 26

Labour unmoved in hung council

Peter Hetherington on the relaxed approach of a council leader without a majority

THE nominal Labour leader of Cheshire — variously described as "hung," "balanced" or "hopelessly unstable" — yesterday emerged from his county council's four-hour annual meeting in deeply philosophical mood.

"We'll advance reasonable policies, we'll try to persuade others to come with us, and then we'll allow electors to judge," said Mr John Collins, as agitated council leaders elsewhere attempted to come to terms with minority control, or political chaos, in county hall.

"If we fall, we fall honourably, but what's the point of climbing up the wall like some of my colleagues elsewhere? My approach is a bit more laid back."

A few days before, at a meeting of perplexed Labour group leaders in London, he heard glowing praise of the pragmatism in Cheshire from Mr Neil Kinnock.

The party leader's message — reinforced by the shadow environment secretary, Mr John Cunningham — was: "You can learn a lot from Cheshire."

After *this month's* local elections more than half the 47 shire counties have no party in overall control. In county hall bureaucracies, reared on majority administrations, there is often great pessimism about the course of events over the next four years.

Suggestions on "doing local deals" from some in the Labour hierarchy have already alarmed the hard left. Mr Collins, a retired industrial chemist, says that his view, supported by some in the shadow cabinet, is that many electors voted for change — but not always for Labour.

"But it's not for us to resist change — we are about protecting the services of people in the county as best we can."

If that means compromise, defeat on occasions, behind the scenes deals, so be it. *Cheshire, to some extent*, is different in that political control has hung in the balance for the past four years. Between 1981 and 1985, it had four different political administrations, latterly Labour with Liberal support.

The county, on the basis of current national opinion polls, is fairly representative of the political climate in Britain. Labour (32 seats) took 37.2 per cent of the vote *in this month's* elections; Tories (27 seats) took 36.3 per cent and the Liberal-SDP Alliance (11 seats) 24.6 per cent with Independents taking the rest.

At yesterday's annual meeting Labour took the council chairmanship, plus all the committee chairmanships, after the Alliance offered no opposition.

Few doubt that Cheshire will soon have problems. It's £404 million budget is £16 million over target, and rate-capping looms.

Labour has lost its dominant leader, Mr Basil Jeuda, a merchant banker; there are fears that the Alliance group, *which doubled* in size, will lack cohesion or discipline, and the Tories, currently led by a Thatcherite, are also divided.

Officials are resigned to political stalemate and another period where even medium-term planning will *be impossible. Labour says* that the Alliance (nine Liberals, two SDP) will again put local political expediency first.

It claims that the Liberals have opposed a new bridge across the Manchester Ship Canal at Warrington to save a marginal seat, while blocking plans for a Gypsy site at Congleton on grounds of crude political expediency.

Mr Andrew Stunnell, the Alliance leader, denies these claims and insists that Liberals merely act after listening to the electorate.

But Labour, on the surface, appears tolerant of such parochial manoeuvres. It was out-voted once yesterday, on plans for a new local road system, after Liberals sided with Conservatives. But Labour and the Alliance combined to oppose privatisation of school meals.

Protect company law watchdogs Euro-court told

From Malcolm Dean in Luxembourg

The European Court of Justice was urged yesterday to ensure that company executives who "blow the whistle" on the illegal activities of their firms are given more protection.

The case brought by Europe's best-known whistle-*blower, Mr Stanley Adams*, will settle two crucial issues. First, the extent of the Common Market Commission's obligations to people who report breaches of the European Community's fair trading laws or other regulations; and second, the degree to which the five-year limitation on liability protects the commission from damage suits.

Mr Adams is claiming £500,000 damages from the EEC, including £225,000 for mental anguish caused by his *imprisonment in Switzerland* and the suicide of his wife. He was born and brought up in Malta, went to Oxford University, and now lives in Thames Ditton, Surrey.

Just over 12 years ago Mr Adams, then a £32,000-a-year manager at Hoffman la Roche *headquarters in Basle*, wrote to the European Commissioner for Competition about the Swiss drugs company's breaches of Common Market fair trading laws.

The company was fined £285,000 in 1976 by the EEC Commission. But in the meantime it had used information from the commission to persuade Swiss *public prosecutors* to bring criminal charges against Mr Adams.

When Mr Adams, who left the company *in late 1973*, returned to Switzerland with his wife and three children in 1974 to visit his sister-in-law he was arrested, charged with economic espionage, and was not allowed to communicate with his family. Ten days later his wife committed suicide after being told by police that her husband could be imprisoned for 20 years.

He was released on bail after three months and the following year received a suspended one-year sentence for *breaches of the Swiss penal* code.

Mr David Vaughan, QC, counsel for Mr Adams, said yesterday: "Matters such as confidence in the working of the commission, confidence in the future of the Community, and respect for the individual are *at stake*."

Mr Adams had sent commission officials photo-copies of 320 pages of documents and asked them to keep his name out of the investigation, although he would be ready to testify in court.

However, commission officials had shown Roche about 42 pages of documents and allowed the company to photocopy them. The commission had tried to protect its informant by removing marks from the document but this had failed.

A Roche lawyer was told later by a commission official that Mr Adams was the informant.

The commission had also *failed to warn Mr Adams that* he would face prosecution if he be returned to Switzerland and did not tell him that he could take the Swiss Government to the European Commission of Human Rights in Strasbourg. His subsequent application was rejected because it was too late.

Mr Jeremy Lever, QC, counsel *for the commission, said* that the commission had breached no confidence until Mr Adams had left Roche and there was an understanding that there was no need to maintain it once he had left.

Roche had denied the existence of the documents when visited by the commision, and the commission had to produce the appers or let Roche go.

The Advocate-General in the case will give a preliminary opinion on the legal arguments in July and the full court will give its verdict later in the year.



Mr Stanley Adams: suspended sentence



ROMANS RETURN: The Welsh Secretary, Mr Nicholas Edwards, inspects guards in reconstructed armour during *the official opening of the excavated and restored Roman Fortress Baths at Caerleon.* Picture by Denis Stephens

Vote threat to young homeless

By Seumas Milne

Up to 85,000 homeless young *people risk being deprived of* the right to vote as a result of the review in Department of Health and Social Security regulations, a Home Office minister has admitted.

From April 1986, claimants aged under 26 and living in bed and breakfast accommodation have been forced to move from town to town every two to eight weeks.

In a written parliamentary reply to the Tory MP Mr David Knox, the junior Home Office *minister* Mr David Mellor said: "Generally speaking, someone living at board and lodging accommodation for the periods mentioned in the regulations would be unlikely to qualify to register as an elector for that address."

They might qualify to register elsewhere but "the decision in any individual case *would be a matter for the* electoral registration officer, who is answerable to the courts."

Home Office officials said last night that claimants could arrange a postal vote at their parents home. Alternatively, they could try to register in the constituency where they were living on October 10, the date on which *electoral* registers are based.

But Mr Knox said that he failed to regard Mr Mellor's answer as in any way satisfactory. The decision whether to allow a vote would be at the discretion of the electoral registration officer — and *recourse to the courts was a* rather ponderous procedure.

Mr Chris Holmes, director of Char, the Campaign for the *Homeless and Rootless, said* that Mr Mellor's reply was "absolutely monstrous." It was based on the "wrong assumption that most young people in bed and breakfast accommodation have parental homes to *which they can return.*"

Ms Sheila McKechnie, the director *of Shelter, said that the* regulations meant that most homeless young people would be disenfranchised.

Shelter has taken legal advice which suggests that those affected by the regulations would be most unlikely to satisfy the rssidence qualification needed to vote. Electoral registration officers usually *have to be satisfied that there* is a "substantial degree of *permanency" in a potential* voter's address before agreeing to put their name on the list.

NCB stance on North-east pit closure angers unions

By Keith Harper, Labour Editor

The rift between the National Coal Board and the unions o pit closures widened yesterday when the board announced the closure of Bates colliery in Northumberland with a loss of 1,433 jobs.

Union leaders walked out of a meeting with the NCB area director, David Archibald, called to discuss the board's plans for the area after the end of the miners' dispute. Their anger was aroused when Mr Archibald said that Bates was being put into a review procedure, but the board was still ready to accept redundancies at the pit.

The board later explained that 451 miners had already applied for transfer from the pit, another 303 were serving redundancy notices, while another 228 had inquired about redundancy terms. Mr Archibald rejected an appeal by the unions to maintain the status quo while a review of Bates was carried out.

Mr Cliff Dixon, Northumberland general secretary of the pit supervisors' union, Nacods, said last night that the board was trying to demoralise employees by tactics which would "unnecessarily and [illegible]". Known reserves at Bates were in excess of 40 million tonnes, he said. Yet the board was not only encouraging men to leave the industry before a review had been carried out but suggesting that they be moved to other pits in the area, where reserves were less than at Bates.

Mr Dixon claimed that the two pits involved were at Ashington and Whittle.

Leaders of Nacods are meeting Mr Peter Walker, Energy Secretary, tomorrow to protest about the NCB attempt to "close pits by stealth." They will tell him that the overtime ban has been forced on them because the board is not standing by its agreement on a new review procedure, and will use Bates as an *example*.

Michael Parking writes: A new coalfield, the size of that at Selby, is being explored by the coal board to the west of York. It contains hundreds of *millions of tonnes* of good quality coal in seams between two and four metres thick.

Known as the North Ouse *Prospect*, the field covers about 70 square miles. At the Wetherby end the coal lies, at 300 metres; at the York end it is 1,200 metres deep. So far, 31 test bore holes have been sunk and exploration is about half completed.

Greenpeace leaks minute on 'plutonium food' idea

By David Hearst

Greenpeace, the environmental pressure group, last night released a minute of a DHSS meeting to back its claim that scientists seriously discussed the possibility of feeding shellfish contaminated with plutonium *to children living near* the Sellafield nuclear reprocessing plant in Cumbria.

A copy of the minute will be sent today to the Commons *select committee* on the environment, which is conducting an *inquiry into radioactive* waste disposal.

The minute of the meeting held in the DHSS's offices in London on October 22 last year reports Professor Body, the regional medical, physics, and radiation *protection* adviser, as saying "that children had never eaten shellfish needed to be studied since this simplified calculations because there was no previous body burden being excreted."

The minute also reports two scientists, Professor Berry and *Dr Pierson, as rejecting experi*mental feeding of children.

Mr Peter Wilkinson, Greenpeace's director, said the suggestion was that uptake of plutonium in a child's body could only be measured by *using a control group which* had never eaten contaminated shellfish.

Last night a DHSS spokesman said that if the suggestion had been seriously discussed there had never been a recommendation to start experiments.

Earlier the DHSS said that the suggestion had been "*jocular*."

Dr John Terrell, West Cumbria's district medical officer, said there had never been any suggestion that children should be deliberately fed such food.

Richard Norton-Taylor adds: The National Radiological Protection Board has agreed for the first time to accept full liability for any harmful effects of radiation experiments on its staff.

The board, which advises the Government on the effects of *contamination, has conducted* human volunteer experiments for many years.

Militant one vote short of Scottish target

By Martin Linton

The Militant Tendency suffered a bitter disappointment in its tireless efforts to put a Militant candidate in a safe Labour seat when Glasgow Provan, one of its prime targets, *eluded its grasp by a* single vote.

The tendency's candidate, Mr Jim Cameron, a social worker, was beaten on the second ballot at a packed selection conference in the Labour Party rooms on Monday night with 72 votes against 73 for his opponent, Mr Jimmy Wray, a regional councillor and a former *lorry driver*.

In the last round of reselection in 1982, the tendency ran a candidate against Labour MP for Provan, Mr Hugh Brown, and lost by 31 votes to 24. However, its main *aim was to lay the groundwork* for another challenge when he retired from the seat.

But Militant's campaign offended many of the traditional working-class party members who staged a counter-coup earlier *this year to defeat the* Militant chairman, secretary, and three other office-holders at the annual meeting.

This defeat galvanised Militant to bring out its full support but it also encouraged Militant's opponents and the attendance at Monday's selection meeting — 151 — was far higher than expected.

Militant will now concentrate on its other target seat, Glasgow Pollok, where the sitting Labour MP, Mr James White has announced his retirement and where its candidate Mr David Churchley, *an unemployed* social worker, is already the front-runner. His main opponents will be Mr Bob Gillespie, an officer in the printworkers' union, Sogat, and a leftwinger, and Mr Jimmy Dunnachie, a regional councillor who is in the centre of the party.

Militant has failed to make headway elsewhere in Scotland where sitting Labour MPs have been returned unopposed, including Mr Alex Eadie in Midlothian, Mr Gavin Strang in Edinburgh East and Mr Tom *Clarke in Monklands West* during the last week. But Dr Jeremy Bray, the sitting MP in Motherwell South, will be challenged by a Militant supporter, Mr Larry Flanagan.

In London Mrs Mildred Gordon, aged 62, became one of the first candidates supported by the hard-left Target Labour Government group to be picked for a seat when she emerged as the new Labour candidate for Bow and Poplar at the weekend in succession to the veteran MP Mr Ian Mikardo.

On her way to the nomination Mrs Gordon defeated two Greater London councillors, Ms Deirdre Wood and Mr John McDonnell, the former deputy leader, who were both among the hard-left group who refused to vote for a maximum *rate and provoked a bitter* split with the GLC leader, Mr Ken Livingstone.

Hospital take over talks held

By David Hencke

AMERICAN Medical International, the private health company, was involved in talks to take over the management of the Queen Alexandra district general hospital in Portsmouth from the management structure of the National Health Service last year, it was disclosed yesterday.

The scheme was *eventually* shelved because the Government was attempting at the same time to reorganise the management structure of the *NHS*. Portsmouth health authority told the department that it *could not* cope simultaneously with both exercises.

Since then talks have continued with AMI on a proposal to open a private wing at the 673-bed hospital. Consultants are objecting to the proposal because it could break a commitment with the rival BUPA hospital group to build up their newly opened private hospital in nearby Havant.

The plans were confirmed yesterday by AMI and Portsmouth health authority in the wake of the Prime Minister's disclosure in the Commons on Monday that the Government has discussed the possibility of an American corporation running an NHS hospital.

Mr Chris West, general manager of Portsmouth health authority, said that one advantage of AMI running NHS hospitals would be their greater commitment to developing management than existed in the NHS.

The proposals were condemned yesterday by the National Union of Public Employees and the General and Municipal and Boilermakers' Union.

NCB chief who clashed with MacGregor

OBITUARY

GEOFFREY KIRK, the National Coal Board's former director of information, who died in a boating accident off the Isle of Skye on Monday, completed a distinguished career in the industry last year.

He served the NCB for 35 years, during which time he turned his department into one of the most widely respected in British industry.

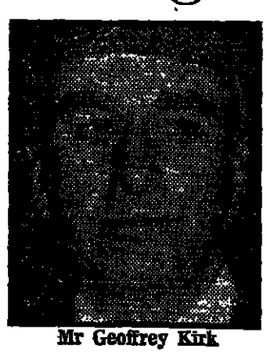
The open style of his approach proved itself repeatedly, particularly when the NCB was dealing with the Government and the unions.

His name would probably never have become more widely known had it not been for an open quarrel with Mr Ian MacGregor, the NCB chairman, during the coal strike. Mr Kirk repeatedly found himself at odds with senior management over the manner in which it conducted the NCB's campaign. Eventually, the rift became public.

Mr Kirk, aged 64, took early retirement and was writing a book about the strike and the NCB's handling of it. He had written a good part of it at his holiday *home on the Isle of* Skye and was due to return to his Surrey home to complete it this week.

Mr Kirk received an OBE in 1982, and served with distinction *in the Royal Navy with* which he trained as a diver. He *served on HMS Coventry* before it was sunk in the East Mediterranean.

He began his career with the NCB at Bolsover pit before transferring to journalism and then to public relations. He leaves a wife and two sons.



Mr Geoffrey Kirk

Ballet dancer and teacher

TONI LANDER, the Danish ballerina, has died in hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was a regular member of the London Festival Ballet, performing all over the world, and was to have taken over as artistic director of the Royal Danish Ballet later this year.

Born in 1931, she trained in the Royal Danish Ballet School and joined the company in 1947. She worked with American Ballet Theatre from 1961-71 and then turned to teaching and coaching.

Screen date

The Channel 4 programme, Keeping The Beat, withdrawn amid controversy over its handling of possible links between fatty foods and heart disease is to be screened on Friday.

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North suffering growing crisis over jobs

By David Heneke, Social Services Correspondent

The north of England is the only area in Britain to have a smaller working population last year than it had a decade ago, according to Regional Trends, the Government's annual report on the state of the regions.

The decline—in a decade when the rest of Britain averaged a 5 per cent rise in the working population, with a 16 per cent growth in East Anglia—is mirrored in a series of other statistics.

The North is top of the league for rising unemployment, with the number out of work increasing by 17 per cent between 1979 and 1984. It is now second to Northern Ireland in the unemployment figures.

The region also reported the highest redundancy rate of 28 per 1,000 last year, at a time when the trend in other regions was improving.

Social security payments, including pensions, now form 35 per cent of personal incomes, compared with 30 per cent in 1974. Personal disposable incomes fell from 94.8 per cent of the national average in 1981 to 91.4 per cent in 1983.

But the number of self-employed rose by 31 per cent between 1979 and 1984, compared with a fall of 5 per cent between 1974 and 1979. Every region except Scotland recorded a rise in the self-employed.

Outside the depressed North, there were considerable falls in the rate of redundancy, with the numbers more than halved in East Anglia, the South-east, the West Midlands and Wales.

Foreign manufacturing investment, recorded by the Government for the first time, now accounts for 20 per cent of jobs in the South-east and more than 30 per cent of capital expenditure. It is responsible for more than 40 per cent of investment in Northern Ireland and nearly 40 per cent in Scotland.

Unemployment remains high even in the prosperous South-east, where the figure was 9.3 per cent in 1983. European comparisons show that in West Germany, only Bremen exceeded this figure with 10.8 per cent.

The report confirms that the number of old people is increasing, with growing numbers aged 75 or more in the coastal resorts. But the biggest increase in the age group — 24 per cent — was in Hertfordshire, with the Isle of Wight one point behind. The biggest rises in births were in Bedfordshire and Cleveland, though the largest population increase was in East Anglia.

Old people tended to keep their old cars — the largest percentage of 15-year-old cars are in the West Country, with the smallest proportion in the declining North.

The South-east had the highest proportion of people earning more than £10,000 a year, but East Anglia and the South-west also had high proportions of people living on business profits and dividends. Wages in East Anglia and the South-west were among the lowest.

The South-east also had a high proportion of consumer durables except for washing machines, which were more popular in the depressed North than the prosperous South.

Regional Trends, 1985. Stationery Office. £17.50.



Prue Stevenson: "The cells are indescribable. You'd hesitate to keep animals in there."
Picture by Roger Tooth

Teacher quits to fight gaol regime

A TEACHER employed in the occupational therapy unit of Holloway Prison, north London, resigned yesterday in protest at conditions in the psychiatric wing.

Ms Prue Stevenson, who had worked at Holloway for three years, spent the past nine months in the skills training unit, running arts and crafts classes for the inmates of C1, the wing for women considered to be disturbed. Most of them are on remand, awaiting trial or sentence.

She has resigned because she feels that she can help the women more by speaking out about lack of care and facilities on the wing than by continuing her therapeutic classes.

Concern has been growing over C1, known in the prison as the Muppet House, after reports of self-mutilation and suicide by inmates.

The Home Office has appointed a committee of four prison officers, one member of Holloway's board of visitors and a Department of Health and Social Security representative to look into the future of the prison. Ms Stevenson is concerned that there is no opportunity for staff to give oral evidence.

She says that women are sent to C1 because they are thought to need treatment. Instead, they find a regime aimed primarily at containment.

"C1 and the punishment block are very similar," she says. "They look the same and it's very much the same regime. The women are locked up all the time and have their meals shoved through the hatch. The cells are indescribable. You'd hesitate to keep animals in there. I found it extraordinary that there has been all this publicity, and yet very little has been changed."

New arrivals generally have furniture in their cells but if they misbehave items are removed. Ms Stevenson tells of women who are put on "strips"—their clothes are taken away and they are given a linen strip dress to wear.

Gradually deprived of furniture and clothes — either as punishment or in an attempt to control them — women can be left with just a blanket, crouched naked in a corner, refusing to wear the strip dress in protest, says Ms Stevenson. These women rarely get out of their cells because they are causing problems for the staff.

There are four dormitories of five beds, but most women spend most of their time in isolation in single cells. "Association time with other inmates doesn't happen nearly as often as it ought to. Last weekend three women were allowed out for something like one hour 40 minutes and locked up the rest of the time, said Ms Stevenson. That included exercise. Generally they go into a tiny sitting area and chat to each other."

The skills training unit is supposed to provide occupation and mild therapy for C1 inmates during weekdays. All too often, says Ms Stevenson, teachers wait in vain for the women to be brought from their cells. Only a few are supposed to be too disturbed to participate, and four of these have a special session on Monday and Friday mornings on the wing.

"We have spent day after day with the rest not coming up at all. Often, only 50 per cent come up. Out of a potential 35 or so on the wing, only 15 come over.

"The reason given is staff shortages. It's extremely unsatisfactory and very demoralising. We have been asked to go down and work with them on the wing. It would be on a one to one basis through the hatch and that's totally unacceptable."

Ms Stevenson is convinced that the self-mutilations — one woman gouged out an eye, another tried and failed, another raked a broken light bulb across her chest — are cries of despair.

Four women protested recently about the amount of isolation by barricading themselves in the lavatories of the gym, which has been open since last December — although again staff shortages mean that the inmates rarely use it. Their punishment was more confinement to their cells, plus loss of tobacco.

Ms Stevenson is impressed by Holloway's new governor, Mr Colin Allen, but has reservations about some members of his staff. "There are many decent people working there but I think a lot feel it doesn't concern them and they can get on with the job and absolve themselves of responsibility. Others have been there so long that they are entirely desensitised."

She tells of going to visit one young woman in the wing and asking an officer for permission to speak to her. Ms Stevenson says the officer replied: "You can if you like, but you won't get much out of her — we've just cut her down," and laughed.

The prisoner had tried to hang herself. She was found in time and left on her own in an empty cell on a mattress and a blanket.

Ms Stevenson says that the answer to C1's deficiencies is not easy. The problem was beyond the powers of the governor — it needed a new regime, new, more and better staff, better facilities and more discrimination over who was admitted.

Mr William Bingley, legal director of the National Association of Mental Health (Mind) said: "The problems associated with Holloway's medical services are the same as those endemic in the rest of the prison system. They follow from the separation of the prison medical service from the mainstream of the National Health Service."

Campaigners want disturbed women to be remanded to hospitals rather than prisons for medical reports, which involves overcoming the regional health authorities' reluctance to have them. They also want regional psychiatric and assessment centres, equal to the best in the NHS, for disturbed prisoners who have to be kept in a secure environment.

Inside Prison: Holloway

Sarah Boseley on claims that a wing for disturbed women has too many features in common with the punishment block

Appeal for diary of Scott trek

By Martin Wainwright

AN APPEAL has been launched to buy letters and a diary which may shed fresh light on the disastrous loss of Captain Robert Scott's polar party in March 1912.

The papers of Lieutenant "Birdie" Bowers have been offered to the Scott Polar Research Institute at Cambridge University for £75,000.

They are the last known records of the journey to be in private hands and have not been studied by historians or scholars since the late George Seaver used them for his biography, Birdie Bowers of the Antarctic, published in 1938.

Dr Peter Wadhams, deputy director of the Scott institute, which needs £20,000 to reach the target, said Bowers was a key figure as the polar party member responsible for logistics. Scott referred to him as a "treasure" because of his practical abilities to cope with the demands of Antarctic travel.

"We may gather fresh evidence from the papers about why things went wrong," said Dr Wadhams. "Bowers was in charge of the provisioning and navigation, and kept logs and stock records as well as his personal journal."

Mrs Anne Shirley, polar research officer at the National Maritime Museum, has conducted negotiations with the papers' anonymous owner, who is distantly connected with the Bowers family.

She said: "Although Seaver used them, attitudes to history have changed since the 1930s and scholars may find things which he missed because he wasn't looking for them."

Bowers was a Clydeside Scot who was 25 when Scott recruited him from the Royal Indian Marine—imperial India's navy.

Notts levy challenged

The miners' leadership in the moderate Nottingham area was challenged in the High Court yesterday over its decision to impose a levy of up to £20 on former strikers as the price of regaining full union rights after the pit strike.

Three former striking miners asked Mr Justice Noland to overrule the area union and declare unlawful its demand for a "readmission fee" of 50p for each week of the strike, up to a maximum of £20.

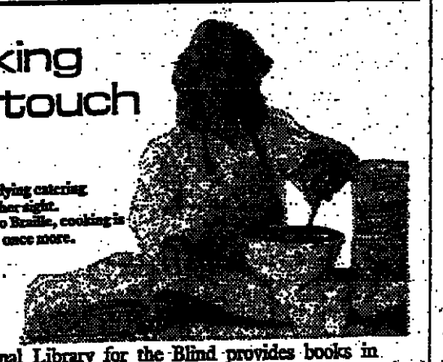
Their counsel, Mr John Hendy, said that strikers did not pay subscriptions during the dispute. The area council voted last November not to make strikers pay to rejoin the union. Yet the levy was imposed.

It was established custom and practice within the National Union of Mineworkers not to require strikers to pay subscriptions.

Mr David Pannick, for the area union, said it did not accept that there was an established custom and practice enabling strikers to miss contributions.

The hearing continues today.

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Green paper hedges decision on student loans and condemns 'anti-business' snobbery in higher education. John Fairhall reports

Some universities expected to close in next decade

THE closure or amalgamation of whole universities during the next 10 years is foreseen in the Government's green paper on the future of higher education, published yesterday. A substantial fall in student numbers is expected from 1990.

The green paper has little to say on the long-term funding of higher education. The Government merely commits itself to provide enough money to meet student demand in the short term, based on a "low" projection. This projection shows total student numbers falling from 565,000 in 1983-4 to 492,000 in 1996-7. The size of the 18 and 19-year age group will fall by 33 per cent between 1984 and 1996.

Universities already face an annual 2 per cent cut in their funds over the next five years. But the kind of rationalised higher education service the Government wants will not emerge until another paper is produced next year. Meanwhile, any changes in student demand, particularly among women and mature students, will be monitored.

The Government expresses disappointment at the country's poor economic performance since 1945 and concern that Britain's competitors are producing more qualified scientists, engineers, technologists and technicians.

The shortage of qualified manpower could be made good only if higher education were sufficiently flexible to respond quickly to new needs. Higher education should beware of "anti-business" snobbery and should seize opportunities to encourage the entrepreneurial spirit.

Research funding should be concentrated, for the sake of quality and economy, the green paper says. The University Grants Committee was wrong to say that all academic staff should engage in research.

Two types of university are envisaged: those with research funding from the UGC, and those—either whole universities or individual departments—which will lose such funding.

The green paper was postponed from January in order to consider the issue of student grants. But this has been left for a separate green paper, which will examine the feasibility of replacing part of the present student grants by loans.

The Government says in the current green paper that there is a prima facie case for considering whether a student support system "less onerous to the taxpayer" might be justified.

On the funding of student unions, the green paper says: "The taxpayer's money should not be used to fund unions that refuse a platform to speakers whose views are objectionable to some students although others wish to invite them, that prevent invited speakers from gaining a hearing, or that permit violence or the threat of violence to that end."

The Government will be consulting all sections of higher education to determine how student union policies and actions can be properly representative of the membership. If that cannot be achieved it will ask whether the automatic membership of student unions can still be justified. It will also question whether unions need so many sabbatical officers. If voluntary action fails on these issues, says the green paper, "the Government will consider how they might be addressed more directly."

The green paper seeks a "value for money" redefinition of "the Robbins principle" on which British higher education has been based since 1963.

Robbins said that: "Courses of higher education should be available for all those who are qualified by ability and attainment to pursue them and who wish to do so." This meant in effect that if you had two A-levels you should have a place.

This was reformulated by the UGC and the National Advisory Body to read: "Courses of HE should be available to all those who can benefit from them and who wish to do so." This definition is accepted by the Government, but with the major caveat, so long as taxpayers substantially finance higher education ... the benefit has to be sufficient to justify the cost."

Higher education pay is generally sufficient to attract and keep able and well qualified staff, but the green paper concedes that national pay scales may not be good enough to attract staff whose skills are in short supply. It suggests discretion being given to allow merit awards to "staff making an exceptional contribution to the pursuit of the institution's aims for whom promotion may not be available or appropriate." Views are invited on such a policy.

Employers are criticised for giving insufficient support to research and higher education. Industry should donate more equipment to higher education institutions, and arrange more exchanges of staff. It should also provide clearer signals to the institutions and to young people still at school of its requirements and opportunities.

"Employers will carry more conviction in the messages they give about what they want if they accompany them with tangible signals, such as steady levels of recruitment, enhanced pay, promotion and status." Sponsorship of able students at university or polytechnic would be particularly effective.

The Development of Higher Education into the 1990s, Command 9524, Stationery Office, £5.80.

Inquiry told of fears for sisters' safety

Foster mother 'believed she would keep Jasmine'

By Sarah Boseley

The foster-mother of Jasmine Beckford told an inquiry into her death yesterday that she had understood from Brent social services that she would keep the child and her sister Louise "for the rest of their childhood."

Instead, Mrs Gabrielle Probert said, the children were taken away from her and returned to their mother and their stepfather Maurice Beckford who was sentenced in March to 10 years imprisonment for Jasmine's manslaughter.

Mrs Probert broke down in tears as she told the inquiry of her reluctance to let the children return, convinced that their stepfather would hit them as he had before. When she began to foster them in September, 1981, Jasmine had broken thigh bones and Louise a broken arm.



Mrs Probert: 'begging not to let girls go'

A letter from Brent Adoption and Fostering Panel in November, 1981, told the Proberts they had been approved as long-term foster-parents for the children.

The panel's principal officer, Mr Jeremy Burns, described the couple as "an interesting and attractive family, with a proven record of adoption." They had "done magnificently" with the two children.

Mrs Probert said that she was upset when they returned from visits to their parents. Their nappies had not been changed, and they were miserable, she said.

When she was told that the children were to be sent back to their parents Mrs Probert wrote to Mr Burns in protest. She wrote: "We were assured there was no way they would be returned to their natural parents in view of their previous history."

On the day the children were to go home Mrs Probert telephoned Mr Burns. She said: "I was begging on the telephone not to let them go. I felt so desperate."

Mrs Probert said that a senior social worker, Miss Diane Dietman, assured her that the family would be supervised to prevent the children being harmed again. Mrs Probert said: "I really did think he would hit them again. I did not think it would be long before he started to wallop them."

Mrs Probert objected strongly to a report written by Miss Dietman about her fostering abilities some nine months after the children had left. Her counsel, Miss Patricia Scotland, said the suggestion that Mrs Probert was considering leaving her husband if she could not keep the children was a gross misapprehension."

Mrs Probert also denied that she had complained about the children or that she wanted attention for herself more than for them. She also denied Miss Dietman's suggestion that she had not come to terms with her own infertility.

Mr Philip Bennett, regional manager of Stevens and Carter, where Beckford worked for about 10 years as a storeman, said that Beckford was a very reliable worker and appeared to be concerned about his children. But, he said, Beckford felt belittled by Miss Gunn Wahlstrom, the social worker on the case.

The inquiry continues.

● An inquiry into the case of a Nottingham baby who twice had her skull fractured by her father began yesterday.

The inquiry into the case of Samantha Waldram, of Clifford Court, Radford, Nottingham, was ordered by Judge John Hopkin at Nottingham Crown Court as he gaoled her father, Trevor Waldram, aged 28, for three years for assaulting her.



DR DAVID OWEN, of the SDP, and the Labour leader, Mr Neil Kinnock, put their names to a petition at the House of Commons to launch a campaign calling for "A Fair Deal For Youth."

The campaign, which has as its co-presidents the singer Paul Weller and the actress Julie Walters, has been organised to mark the United Nations International Youth Year.

The petition calls on the Government to "work relentlessly" to find solutions to young people's problems, including record levels of youth unemployment, inadequate housing, discrimination and nuclear war.

The organisers hope that the petition, which was also supported by the Liberal leader, Mr David Steel, and Monsignor Bruce Kent of CND, will attract one million signatures.

It will be presented during a lobby of Parliament on November 13.

Mr Kinnock said: "I only wish Mrs Thatcher was here, demonstrating by signing that she is willing to change her policies."

The campaign organisers said Conservative Central Office had declined to send a representative.

Picture by Garry Weaser

Council wins appeal to keep baby boy in care

The advantages of a child being raised by its natural parents cannot outweigh the risk of baby battering, the Appeal Court ruled yesterday.

Lord Justice Fox and Sir Roger Ormrod over-ruled a High Court judge who had decided that a baby boy, aged four months, should be returned from the care of Barnsley Borough Council to his unmarried parents.

They allowed the council's appeal and ordered that the baby remain in care.

The court had been told of a history of injuries to the boy's two stepbrothers and stepsister, who were in care. One had been deliberately burned with an electric fire.

Sir Roger said the issue was whether the advantages of the mother and father bringing up the baby, who had not been injured, were sufficient to justify the risk.

"The risks are very formidable and the advantages, to put it mildly, doubtful," he said.

The baby was the child of the mother' live-in boyfriend. The other children had different fathers. The boyfriend was suspected of causing some of the other children's injuries.

Sir Roger said the High Court judge's principal reason for returning the baby to his parents was that he was the boyfriend's own child.

"I regret I cannot accept that that is sufficient to justify taking the formidable risk," he added.

Judge scorns probation officer's plea for 'brute'

A judge said yesterday that a probation officer's suggestion that a man who battered his baby needed support and psychiatric help was rubbish.

Lord Justice Lawton said: "In a long career on the bench I have never heard such rubbish. What this man needs is punishment — he is a brute."

Paul Haywood, aged 26, of Colville Terrace, Nottingham, was appealing against a six-year gaol sentence for inflicting grievous bodily harm on his three-month-old son, Jason. The baby suffered skull and body fractures.

An unnamed woman probation officer said in a report to Appeal Court judges yesterday that Haywood needed the "ongoing support of the probation service." Haywood felt that the baby had rejected him.

Lord Justice Lawton, who sat with Mr Justice Simon Brown, said the Nottingham trial judge was right to say that fathers who beat children deserved severe sentences. But justice did not require six years and the sentence was reduced to four years.

'Libya paid plot man'

A British businessman arrested in Egypt after an alleged assassination plot against a former Libyan premier had been paid $100,000 by the Libyans, a court was told yesterday.

Detective Chief Inspector Angus McIntosh, of the anti-terrorist squad, told Horseferry Road magistrates' court that Anthony Gill, aged 49, a company director, of Colchester, Essex, said to police that he received $100,000 between August and October last year.

In August Mr Gill is alleged to have helped a brother-in-law of the Libyan leader, Colonel Gadafy, to leave Britain without a passport just before he was due to stand trial on drugs charges.

Mr Gill is accused of conspiring with Mr Godfrey Shiner, aged 47, a businessman from Warwickshire, to pervert the course of justice by assisting Mohammed Shebley evade the trial.

Mr Steven Harvey, for Mr Gill, asked for reporting restrictions to be lifted and said the $100,000 was to cover business expenses and "up front" money.

He added that Mr Gill and Mr Garvey were detained at the end of October "on another matter of conspiracy to assassinate one of Colonel Gadafy's very powerful opponents" but no charges were brought.

Bradford survivors help in video reconstruction

By Malcolm Pithers

West Yorkshire Police announced yesterday that they had carried out an unusual reconstruction of events leading up to the Bradford football fire.

The exercise was carried out in secrecy at Bradford police headquarters on Sunday night when 69 survivors were asked to wear the same clothing as they were on the day of the fire and to position themselves in the same seats.

Copies of a video recording made by the police will be given to Mr James Turnbill, the coroner and Mr Justice Popplewell, who will chair the judicial inquiry.

The police issued a statement merely confirming yesterday that the unusual identity parade had taken place.

Detective Superintendant Kevin Cooper, the man in charge of the investigation into the cause of the blaze, spoke to the survivors for 10 minutes and instructed other officers to make the video recording.

It is not clear whether this particular recording will be used in evidence at the inquiry or inquest.

The judicial inquiry into the blaze will begin in Bradford on June 5 and the inquest will be resumed at a later date.

The police said yesterday that they were not certain of the identities of four people who may have occupied seat numbers 143, 144, 145 and 146 along row P in the G block seating area.

Polls back airports plan

By Michael Smith, Industrial Editor

A majority of residents living near both airports support the plan to expand Heathrow and Stansted, according to two opinion polls published yesterday.

Gallup on behalf of British Airways found that 62 per cent of people around Heathrow favour proposals for a fifth passenger terminal raising capacity by 15 million to 53 million a year, its survey results in North Essex revealed that 68 per cent of people near Stansted would preferring no expansion.

Gallup, interviewing 603 people living within 10 miles of Heathrow, found that people backed terminal five because of better job prospects.

Some 428 residents within 10 miles of Stansted determined that the most favoured expansion was to limit capacity at 3 million passengers a year.

Benefit ruling 'will be studied'

By David Hencke, Social Services Correspondent

A JUDGE'S ruling that Mr Norman Fowler, the Social Services Secretary, had failed to consult councils over emergency regulations to close a housing benefit loophole is expected to force the Government to review its consultative methods.

The Association of Metropolitan Authorities, which won the ruling on Monday, yesterday said it had implications for other areas of policy, including changes in housing subsidies, planning regulations and timetables for school closures.

The case had been brought by the AMA after Mr Fowler rushed through the Commons emergency regulations to close a benefit loophole after an article in the Guardian had revealed that tenants could receive between £300 and £500 a year in extra benefits by forming joint tenancies with their grown-up children.

The AMA said that not only did the minister not send them details of the changes but some of the information they received was inaccurate.

The Department of Health claimed that they had to act fast because of the impact of the Guardian article. It was up to Mr Fowler to decide what constituted adequate consultation.

Mr Justice Webster ruled: "There is no degree of urgency which absolves the Secretary of State from the duty to consult."

Mr Fowler could not decide what was an adequate consultation period as this was a matter for the courts. He had failed in his duty to consult and receive assistance from those who would be responsible for administering the regulations.

"There was and still is plenty of scope for such assistance," said the judge. But he would not quash the regulations because of the problems that would cause. The Department of Health should pay its own costs and meet 80 per cent of the AMA's legal bill, estimated at about £45,000.

Mr Edward Cantle, the under-secretary responsible for housing, said yesterday: "The ruling has wide implications for other areas of policy because no one has laid down until now that adequate consultation is a matter for the law.

"Following this judgment we intend to approach Mr Fowler asking him to modify the housing benefit regulations, particularly a rule which says that we have to investigate joint tenancies stretching back for 15 years to ensure that they are bona fide."

Experiment left volunteers with increased risk of cancer

By Andrew Vaitch, Medical Correspondent

Four people face an increased risk of stomach cancer after volunteering for a medical experiment at the navy's hospital in Gosport.

The healthy volunteers, two civilians and two navy personnel, have not been compensated after they contracted an infection during tests with a new form of antacid made by Berk Pharmaceuticals.

They suffered nausea, vomiting, and abdominal pain and chronic gastritis. Their stomachs stopped producing acid, and, as a result they were unable to absorb vitamin B12. The breakdown of the acid barrier to infection led to a build-up of bacteria.

Failure to absorb B12 can result in pernicious anaemia and hence stomach cancer. High levels of nitrites caused by the bacteria may also be associated with cancer.

The experiment was conducted four years ago at the Royal Naval Hospital, Haslar, by Professor Richard Hunt and his colleagues. Their report of the results, published earlier this month in the British Medical Journal, has provoked concern among specialists anxious to tighten the rules governing medical experiments on healthy human volunteers after the death of the Cardiff student, Phillip Jones.

Details are being studied by members of the Royal College of Physicians' working party which is investigating trials on healthy volunteers.

The specialists want to know if the health of the Gosport volunteers is being monitored — stomach cancer can take 10 years to develop — and why the volunteers were not compensated.

The experiment was approved by the hospital's ethical committee and there is no suggestion that Berk's drug was to blame. According to the British Meidcal Journal report, the researchers suspect that a bug was transmitted on an electrode used to return gastric acid to the stomachs of the volunteers.

The navy's medical director, Surgeon Rear-Admiral Godfrey Milton-Thompson, was yesterday studying a critical letter from Dr Andrew Herxheimer, senior lecturer at Charing Cross Hospital, London, due to be published in the BMJ.

Admiral Milton-Thompson, who founded the gastroenterology unit at Haslar, said: "The volunteers have not been compensated but there is now provision for compensation without prejudice."

He added: "The only inconvenience they have suffered is having had to be followed-up. A total absence of acid is associated with cancer of the stomach in the long term. But my interpretation of the data published in the BMJ is that they are still capable of producing acid."

Six volunteers were involved in the experiment, of whom four fell ill, including a Leading Wren. Eighteen months after the experiment, the BMJ data shows, one volunteer was still suffering chronic gastritis, and three were unable to absorb vitamin B12 properly.

Professor Hunt, who led the research team, has moved to Canada to become professor of gastroenterology at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario. He said: "All but one of the subjects were essentially back to normal 2½ years after the event."

Under the Association of British Pharmaceutical Industry code of practice, volunteers who suffer as a result of a procedure during the experiment, rather than suffering from the drug itself, are not entitled to compensation.

Civil servants reject lie detector tests

By Richard Norton-Taylor

A union representing about 90,000 government specialists voted overwhelmingly yesterday to refuse to take polygraph — lie detector — tests. Delegates at the annual conference of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, whose members include scientists and officials in defence intelligence, also decided not to operate the machine.

Mr Richard Alexander, one of the Government Communications Headquarters officials who have refused to give up union membership, said that there were reports that the polygraph was about to be introduced at the intelligence-gathering centre, based in Cheltenham.

Twenty senior GCHQ managers have volunteered for tests in London and it is understood that one failed. A new building has been constructed at Cheltenham with facilities for polygraph interviews.

The Security Commission recommended in 1983 that a pilot polygraph scheme should be introduced at GCHQ after the Geoffrey Prime spy affair. Opposition to the plan among staff is widely believed to be one of the reasons for the union ban imposed early in 1984.

The legacy of disquiet after the Government's decision to ban unions was reflected in votes at the IPCS conference in Eastbourne to negotiate contracts of employment for civil servants.

Civil servants hold their offices at the pleasure of the Crown — in practice the Government — a concept which union leaders described yesterday as anachronistic. However, delegates rejected a motion to oppose "no-strike" agreements by about 40,000 to 35,000 in a card vote.

Mrs Thatcher rejected the offer by Civil Service union leaders of a no-disruption pact at GCHQ last year. Yesterday's motion was proposed by staff at Portsmouth naval base, who negotiated a similar arrangement in an attempt to preserve civilian jobs there.

The motion indicated disillusionment with government policies, said union members.

Churches defiant on Sunday trading



Dr Hugh Montefiore—case not substantiated

By Martyn Halsall, Churches Correspondent

The churches will continue to be resolutely opposed to government plans for Sunday trading approved in the commons on Monday, the Bishop of Birmingham, Dr Hugh Montefiore, said yesterday.

Strong resistance is expected when representatives of the British Council of Churches and the Free Church Federal Council meet MPs opposed to the Auld committee's recommendations on shop hours.

MPs have been sent a commentary arguing that while there is a need to amend the 1950 Shops Act "without radically changing the principle that most shops will close on Sunday's," the committee has failed to substantiate its case for radical change.

"His argument seems to me that he would find it boring if he could not go shopping on Sunday," said the bishop, chairman of the General Synods's Board for Social Responsibility, referring to Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary.

The churches would continue to argue that legislation should not create a "plateau" making all days the same. Its protest is against "the desire of Her Majesty's Government that individuals should be able to shop when they want to without any consideration of the community as a whole," he said.

Dr Stephen Orchard of the British Council of Churches said it would want specific assurances about the right of shop workers when only 15 per cent had union membership to safeguard their interests.

The churches would welcome government concessions on the rights of conscience for those already employed in the retail industry. But the opposition to Sunday trading was due more to concern for people's rights than Sabbatarian arguments, he said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Gaol for attack on judge

A JUDGE gaoled a 22-year-old woman for a week yesterday after she called him a racialist for sending a black friend of hers to prison.

Rachael Hill, of Wood Green, north London, was sent to Holloway prison after she shouted at Judge Gerald Butler, QC at Southwark crown court: "You are the most biased judge I have ever come across. You are a racist judge."

"Your conduct was scandalous and the plainest contempt in the face of the court," said the judge as he gaoled Ms Hill.

Mr Peter Hall, defending, said Ms Hill's comments were made "in the heat of the moment" and she had created no serious risk to the administration of justice. He also argued that Judge Butler should not be allowed to hear the contempt proceedings, but the application was refused.

FA Cup corruption report for DPP

POLICE are preparing a report for the Director of Public Prosecutions about alleged corruption by turnstile operators at Saturdays FA Cup Final. The move comes in response to claims that thousands of football fans slipped into Wembley illegally by paying cash to turnstile officials.

Among 114 people arrested in connection with the match six were turnsile operators and five fans described as "would-be customers." All 11 have been released pending a report to the DPP.

Telephone staff demand 6.9 pc

A CLAIM for a "substantial" pay increase is to be submitted next week on behalf of 44,000 telephone staff, including domestics, catering workers, telephonists, telegraphists and radio officers employed by British Telecom.

Mr Alan Tuffin, general secretary of the Union of Communication Workers, told the telephone staffs sectional conference in Bournemouth yesterday that the target would be 6.9 per cent.

3m Britons vegetarian

ALMOST 3 million people in Britain are vegetarians or have cut out all red meat from their diet, according to a Gallup poll published yesterday.

Women of all ages continue to outnumber men in the non-meat stakes by three to two. Still in the forefront of this trend are young women between the ages of 16 and 24, about 10 per cent of whom eat no meat. The South has the highest concentration of vegetarians, 30 per cent above the national average, and 79 per cent more than in the North.

One-year ban on cricketer

ENGLAND cricketer Chris Cowdrey was disqualified from driving yesterday after telling a court that the ban could cost him his job as captain of Kent.

Cowdrey, aged 27, was banned for a year and fined £150 after he had pleaded guilty before Ramsgate magistrates to driving with excess alcohol in Broadstairs last September after an end-of-season celebration with the Kent team.

Doorman killed at disco

A NIGHTCLUB doorman was shot dead early yesterday in what police believe may have been a revenge killing.

Brendan Walsh, aged 39, was off duty when he was shot a number of times in the chest by a masked gunman at the Sands disco in Stretford, Greater Manchester. Some men were earlier ejected from the club after a disturbance.

John Goodwin

In a court report yesterday we referred to the abduction of Mrs Shirley Goodwin and noted that her husband, Mr John Goodwin, was in prison at the time. He would like to make clear that the conviction for which Mr Goodwin was in prison was subsequently quashed on appeal, and he was duly released.

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صكادمن الاصل

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Suazo is forced to accept general's political orders

Army threat to remove Honduras President

From Tony Jenkins in Teguligalpa

The Honduran armed forces have threatened to remove President Suazo from power, on the eve of his state visit to Washington, according to informed sources including a union leader. The threat obliged him to accept a political defeat which was announced here yesterday.

Military officers say that, on Saturday, the President was summoned to the Headquarters of the first army battalion, which controls the capital. There the head of the armed forces, General Walter Lopez, informed him of the political concessions he would have to make to avoid a general strike.

According to Mr Andres Artiles, the head of the country's largest union, the CTH, Dr Suazo was told that, if he did not agree, "he would be separated from the presidency for health reasons until the elections in November." American officials would not confirm the report, but one said: "I wouldn't be surprised."

It was only after he conceded that Dr Suazo was allowed to leave for his meeting with President Reagan, accompanied by General Lopez, sources added. He left his supporters to hammer out the details.

After a weekend of intense negotiations between the country's four political parties, the trade unions, and the armed forces, an agreement was reached in the early hours of yesterday.

Under the terms of the pact, no party will be allowed to field an official candidate for the presidential elections. All candidates will be included *on the ballot and receive state* funds to campaign.

Four members of the Supreme Court are to be replaced, to ensure its neutrality. Until now it has been regarded as favouring the President in electoral disputes. The head of the Supreme Court, Mr Ramon Valladares, who was gaoled 50 days ago, on the President's instructions, is to be released.

The effect of these moves, according to senior politicians, will be to ensure that Dr Suazo's nominee will not win the elections. "This is the end of Suazo," commented Mr Artiles.

The changes could also affect US policy in the region. Dr Suazo has been a staunch supporter of US military manoeuvres in Honduras and of the presence of US-backed Nicaraguan counter-revolutionary guerrillas on Honduran soil.

However, the man now considered most likely to win the election, Mr Jose Azcona, has said he opposes both the manoeuvres and the contra presence. "It's a question of national sovereignty: the contras have to go," he said recently. "We will have to find different ways of pressuring the Sandinistas."

In his meetings with the Reagan Administration, Dr Suazo is trying to commit the US to a special defence pact and to economic aid totalling $3,000 million over the next four years.

Murder planned as gaol protest

From Jan Rocha in Sao Paulo

PRISONERS in Brazil are planning another protest-by-murder to draw attention to their gaol conditions.

Two weeks ago prisoners in Belo Horizonte selected the four weakest inmates, then drew lots to decide which two should die. The chosen victims, Edson Rodrigues, aged 27, and Deusdeth Silva, aged 29, were then kicked and choked to death by their cell companions.

This macabre crime was their way of denouncing the conditions in which they live: crammed into unsanitary ill-lit cells, with an average floor space of less than a square yard each. The prisoners take it in turns to sleep and are forbidden visitors. There is nowhere to exercise.

Prison officers are keeping watch all night to prevent more cell deaths.

Thousands of Brazilian prisoners are being held in police stations and public gaols even after sentence because there are not enough state prisons to take them.

In Sao Paulo alone 12,500 are held like this and deaths in cell fights, riots and break-outs are frequent. In March, 15 prisoners in the town of Sorocaba dug an escape tunnel, but as they emerged, they were simply shot by the prison guards and 11 died.

A week later, 6,000 prisoners in the main Sao Paulo prison began a riot, burning and wrecking to protest at overcrowding and the delay in freeing those who had completed their sentences.

Prison and police authorities recognise the desperate need for a prison building programme but so far there are no government funds available.

Too many drivers at EEC wheel

Alex Scott, in Brussels, explains why the EEC is not very far down the road towards a common transport policy

OVER a quarter of a century ago, the European Community's founding fathers decided that a true common market should be based on a common agricultural policy and a common transport policy. The first is history, while the second remains a vision.

Today in Luxembourg, the EEC's Court of Justice is expected to condemn the 10 member states for failing to fulfil the commitments they made on transport when they signed the Treaty of Rome in 1957. *This* unique legal case against the council of ministers was launched two years ago after members of the European Parliament became incensed by the triumph of national over Community interests.

And tomorrow in Brussels, the 10 transport ministers will once again tackle the task of establishing a common transport policy. This time, the Italian president of the transport council, Mr Claudio Signorile, will put forward a master plan setting out a precise timetable for the adoption of a series of fundamental proposals.

But the latest attempt to speed things on transport seems destined to go the way of previous attempts, despite the court's ruling. Members remain deeply divided over priorities. Put simply, one camp favours roads and the other, railways. The latest addition to the basic wrangle is an attempt to cut air fares in Europe.

There have been a series of decision in the transport field over the past 27 years, ranging from the 1970 spy-in-the-cab agreement on tachographs to the partial agreement on maximum weights for heavy lorries reached last December. But, taken together, the sporadic agreements do not amount to a true common policy.

The original terms for a common policy leave ministers wide open to criticism for "failure to act." Unlike the much more clearly worded principles of the Common Agricultural Policy, the Treaty of Rome sets out only one or two fundamental principles, adding a vague clause about "other appropriate provisions."

However, to most people, probably the most important and direct effect of common transport policy could be to make it cheaper to fly from Manchester to Rome or to ensure that Continental coach drivers are as wide awake as their British counterparts.

But decisions at the twice-yearly meetings of transport minsiters are so rare that, at a session chaired last year by the then French Communist Minister of Transport, Mr Charles Fiterman, he called for champagne when accord was reached. Once the euphoria had evaporated, the Fiterman package fell apart, to the dismay of those who had hailed a new dawn for EEC Transport policy.

The agreement had been hammered out by the package-deal approach, in tribute to the strength of the road and rail lobbies. But that was also the reason for its failure; once it became clear there were still objections on a single element, the rest unravelled and finally disappeared. It took another three meetings to tie it together again.

Britain, along with Holland, is a keen supporter of the road lobby. Stacked up against them are France and West Germany, occasionally supported by Italy. The European Commission's most recent attempts to liberalise the road haulage market, heavily supported by the road lobby, have so far come to nothing; Germany, in particular, insists that there must be parallel progress on railways.

Now transport policy at the commission is in the hands of the former British minister, Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, who disclosed recently that he was a "great supporter of the railways." It will be his task to see whether he can push things along for the next four years.

He is already threatening to make life difficult for ministers by withdrawing proposals to revise rules on drivers' hours and tachographs. This would effectively prevent transport ministers from adopting proposals differing from commission ones and from the hard-fought compromise worked out between road hauliers and unions.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Warning on Soviet threat

NATO'S military committee yesterday announced the approval of a key planning document which foresees a possible successful Soviet conventional attack on Western Europe by the year 2000.

The Dutch General Cornelis de Jager, chairman of the committee, said that the so-called Conceptual Military Framework would be submitted to defence ministers of 14 allied countries at a two-day meeting beginning here today.

Military sources said it forecast that measures already initiated by Moscow could give it, within 15 years, the capability to launch a full attack on Nato without necessarily having to risk nuclear retaliation or full Western reinforcement.

The document, designed to guide Nato states in their long-term military planning, says weapons to strike Soviet reinforcements deep inside Eastern Europe in the event of an attack are just as important as holding off enemy frontline forces.—Reuter.

Passport denied

SOUTH AFRICA has refused a passport to the South African Cricket Board's president, Mr Krish Mackerdhuj, to visit Australia because it fears he would give an unfavourable picture of South African sport. Both the board and the South African Cricket Union have multi-racial membership, but the board argues that normal sporting links are impossible under apartheid.—Reuter.

Florida fires

RAINS doused brush fires throughout northern Florida yesterday but new fires flared in parched grasslands along the south-western coast. In the past four days, wind-driven fires have destroyed 150,000 acres of swamp, brush and timberland stretching from the Georgia border 350 miles south to the Everglades. — Reuter.

Unesco cuts

THE UNESCO director-general, Mr Amadou Mahtar M'bow, said yesterday that he would have to sack or let go 300 staff members as an economy measure after the US withdraws. Washington maintains that Unesco had an anti-Western bias, spent too much, and was poorly managed.—AP.

Parents' folly

A THREE-YEAR-OLD has died after her Melbourne parents put her on a water-only diet for amonth in the belief that it would wash away a cold. Police said that the parents were followers of naturopathy and alternative medicine. Her two-year-old brother has been admitted to hospital. — Reuter.

Reagan falls short of full commitment

From Michael White in Washington

President Reagan yesterday reaffirmed his Administration's military and economic commitment to Honduras as a key element in its policy for the containment of leftwing Nicaragua.

But he did so in terms which fell short of Honduran hopes of a binding guarantee of support should it be drawn into conflict with its neighbour.

In ritual exchanges of goodwill on the White House lawn, Mr Reagan and President Roberto Suazo, of Honduras, both emphasised mutual friendship support, and the "serious threat of Communist aggression" posed by Nicaragua, with Soviet and Cuban support.

And, in a sop to local sentiment, President Reagan also joined in expressing support for the regional Contadora peace process, which the US is sometimes accused of having undermined.

Later, a high State Department official said: "There is no doubt in my mind that the President or the Vice-President would stand by in case of an attack of Honduras" and acknowledged the presidential exchanges as the most explicit US commitment yet.

Mr Reagan's domestic critics fear the reverse, that a supposed attack on Honduras might be used to escalate US involvement against Nicaragua, though Honduras itself fears that the inter-American defence pact, the 1949 Rio treaty, might prove worthless in a crisis.

The background to the two-day visit is, however, less balmy. In recent weeks, the *Hondurans have been sufficiently* alarmed at the prospect of being left in the middle between Nicaragua and the Honduran-based contra rebels that they forced the contras away from the border. Under US pressure they also protested about Nicaraguan violations of their territory in hot pursuit of the rebels.

New treaty for islands

GRENADA hopes to be able to complete arrangements for a security treaty with other states in the East Caribbean next month, the Prime Minister, Mr Herbert Blaize, said in London yesterday.

The treaty would mean that any one state in the region could call on the others if attacked, he told a press conference on the second day of his official visit to Britain.

He said that Britain and the US would not be parties to the security treaty.

He did not accept that the US-led intervention two years ago to remove a left-wing government represented an "invasion." He said: "The American role after the treaty is agreed would be to see that the rescue she performed will not go to waste. We want to make sure that we will be able to look after ourselves."

He declined to say exactly when American troops would be withdrawn from the island but suggested it might be by the end of the year



The Pope surrounded by academics during a visit to the University of Louvain-La-Neuve

Pope gets student lecture

From Derek Brown in Brussels

The Pope's ten-day Benelux tour ended yesterday much as it began — with cheering crowds, ceremony, and the persistent voice of liberal criticism.

Before flying out, he visited the Catholic university of Louvain-la-Neuve, where he heard the most outspoken attack on conservative Church teaching of his Belgian stay.

Miss Veronique Oruba, speaking for the students, was heckled and booed by supporters of orthodoxy, when she departed from her prepared text to say that the Church was out of touch with youth. "The message that we receive from the Christian authorities seems to be far removed from reality", she said.

She particularly attacked the official Church line against liberation theology in Latin America — a stand which astonished young people, she said.

The Pope told the students that people were questioning Church teaching "in a confused kind of way," and urged theologians to provide clearer explanations of Catholic teaching.

The Pope's four-day visit to Belgium was generally a pleasant contrast to his turbulent progress through the Netherlands last week, a tour marked by public apathy, street violence from a small minority of protesters, and virulent criticism from Catholic laity.

But during his brief visit to Luxembourg, and later in Belgium, criticism was highly respectful and all but drowned by a warm public welcome. Where there had been silent streets in the Netherlands, there were cheering crowds. Masses were packed, and one outdoor service attracted a reported 100,000 worshippers.

Hopes fade for UN meeting of Reagan and Gorbachev

From Michael White in Washington

Administration officials admitted yesterday that the Soviet leader, Mr Mikhail Gorbachev, may not even attend the September session of the UN in New York upon which they originally pinned their hopes of a meeting.

President Reagan and Mr Gorbachev still want to hold a summit meeting, but have not agreed on a time or place, the White House spokesman, Mr Larry Speakes, said yesterday.

One curiosity in the situation, a well-placed official pointed out yesterday, is that the Russians have never confirmed Mr Gorbachev's intention to visit the UN beyond remarks made by the editor of Pravda on April 22.

The consensus here since Mr George Shultz's unsatisfactory meeting with Mr Gromyko in Vienna last week is that there has been a change of mood, either for domestic political reasons connected with Mr Gorbachev's need to consolidate his authority or because the Russians are finding it advantageous to play hard to get. The talk is now of a meeting next spring at the earliest.

Given the suddenly eager nature of President Reagan's public offer of an informal get-together with Mr Gorbachev, after avoiding the company of his three predecessors, and the belief that agreement in principle had been signalled, the Administration has been embarrassed by subsequent lack of progress. At the Shultz-Gromyko meeting no avenues of progress were opened either on the summit or the Geneva arms talks.

Mr Shultz said later that the two sides could not agree on a time or place. On television here on Sunday the Defence Secretary, Mr Caspar Weinberger, conceded that the Russians may be "backing off a little" though *it was too soon* to say.

According to some accounts the summit was not even raised in Vienna while others suggest that the Russians

Russia and US to lift trade obstacles

Moscow: *The United States* and the Soviet Union agreed yesterday to lift some obstacles blocking better trade between them, the US Commerce Secretary, Mr Malcolm Baldrige, said

After two days of talks with the Foreign Trade Minister, Mr Nikolai Patolichev, and a meeting with the Kremlin leader Mr Mikhail Gorbachev, Mr Baldrige summarised the accord at a news conference and said he believed trade was *about to increase.*

Under the terms of the accord, Soviet state trading organisations will be told that Moscow wants to increase trade with the US and that no discrimination should be applied against US firms, Mr Baldrige said. He added that the Russians denied that any discrimination took place.

The US undertakes to "attempt to see" that Soviet firms are not discriminated against, and the US administration would present legislation to Congress to eliminate a 24-year-old ban on Soviet fur imports, he said.

The two sides also agreed to start discussions this year on a shipping agreement. Trade between the two countries has fallen back in recent years following the collapse of detente

Mr Baldrige said the Moscow talks, the first at ministerial-level on trade since 1978, had not dealt with underlying US policy towards trade with the Soviet Union, which was attacked by Mr Gorbachev in their meeting on Monday.

Mr Gorbachev accused the United States of trying to use trade as a political lever. Soviet objections centre on a link made by Washington in the 1970s between trade terms and the emigration of Soviet Jews and on US restrictions on technology exports.

Mr Baldrige said he noted that since a lower-level meeting in January, Soviet firms had signed contracts worth more than $40 million with American firms.—Reuter.

RUSSIANS, asked recently to cut back on vodka consumption, will soon have the consolation of more Pepsi-Cola as a result of a $2 billion deal signed yesterday with the soft drinks company Pepsico. The government last week announced drastic measures to reduce the high level of vodka consumption and drunkenness, but the availability of Pepsi, on sale here since 1972, should almost double because of the agreement.—Reuter.

"Patolichev and I agreed that there were trade obstacles that could be removed now," he said. The result should be improved access to national markets for firms and trading organisations from the other country.

However, a radical change in the trading picture would depend on improvement in other aspects of US-Soviet relations.

Shooting at wall denied

From Anna Tomforde in Bonn

East Germany yesterday took the unusual step of denying the alleged shooting of a would-be refugee by border guards at the Berlin wall and said the real victims were a deer and a boar killed by a hunting party.

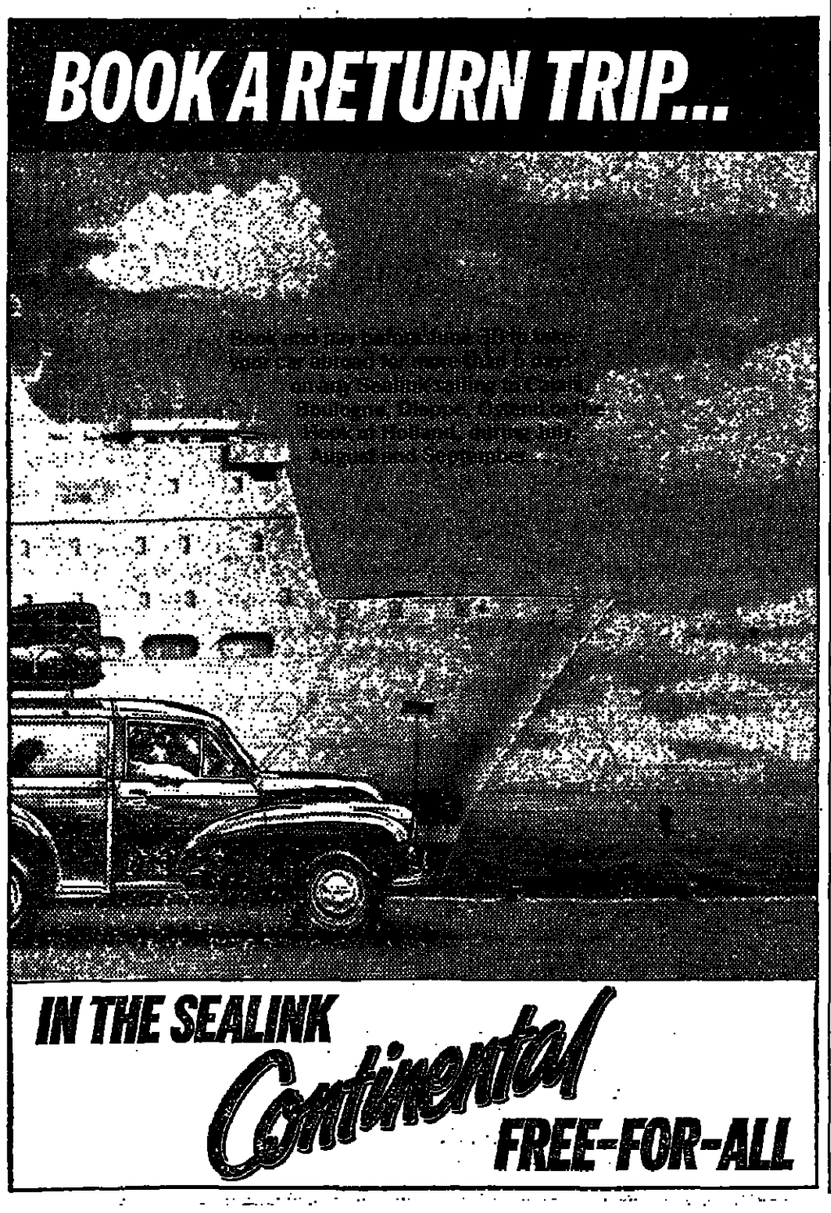
The denial came as the American Defence Secretary, Mr Caspar Weinberger, after his first visit to the wall, reaffirmed the American commitment to West Berlin which, he said, would remain until peace had been finally secured.

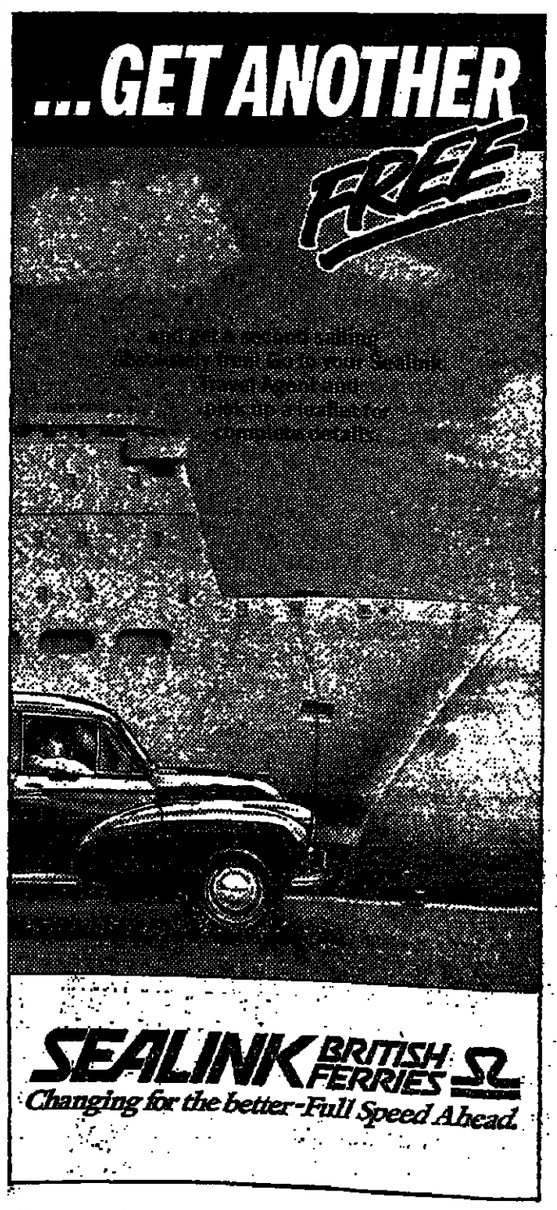
The official East German news agency, ADN, said: "A deer and a boar had to serve as a pretext for disseminating lies around the world. The question is why those responsible in the West played along instead of finding out the facts. Such practices are not helpful for the process of detente."

ADN specified two different this did not tally with reports Sunday night when the animals were allegedly shot, but times during the course of from West Berlin residents, who said they twice heard shots some time later and saw a body covered with a blanket.

The alleged shooting by huntsmen, according to the ADN account, would have taken place in a populated area inside East Germany

The reported border incident brought protests from the Western allies.





هكذا من الاصل

هكذا من الأصل

600 released to be kept under surveillance

Freed Palestinians could be detained again, Israel warns

From Ian Black in Jerusalem

Angry controversy over Monday's huge and disproportionate prisoner exchange between Israel and the Palestinians raged here yesterday as demands for the release of Jewish terrorists threatened to undermine the fragile coalition government of Mr Shimon Peres.

The long operation was finally completed just after 5 am when the three Israeli soldiers captured during the war in Lebanon flew home from Geneva. They were swapped for 1,150 Palestinian and other prisoners — many of them convicted murderers serving life sentences for terrorist crimes.

The Defence Minister, Mr Yitzhak Rabin, warned later that if Palestinian guerrilla groups kidnapped Israeli soldiers or civilians in an effort to bargain again for the release of more prisoners, all those freed on Monday and still in Israeli-controlled areas would be detained again.

Defence sources indicated that the 600 men released to their homes in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and in Israel proper, would be kept under close surveillance.

Mr Rabin admitted that there had been "great difficulty" for Israel in dealing with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, the small Syrian-backed group that had conducted negotiations for the exchange through the International Red Cross.

Leader comment, page 12

But he repeated that the Government — which voted unanimously last month to approve the terms of the exchange — had been guided by "the supreme value of moral responsibility for the fate of every soldier." The negotiations that led to the swap was done under the previous Likud government of Mr Menachem Begin.

Mr Begin broke his usual silence yesterday to say that no connection should be made between the exchange and the case of the 25 members of the Jewish terrorist underground group either accused or already convicted of attacks on Palestinians in the occupied territories.

But the present Likud leader and foreign Minister, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, said that legal ways should be found to release and pardon the Israelis. Mr Ariel Sharon, Minister of Industry, agreed and said he was prepared for a coalition crisis over the issue.

Mr Yossi Sarid, the leftwing Opposition MP, said that Mr Shamir's statement was shocking, because he did not know the difference between right and wrong. "Are we to sanction political murder?" Mr Sarid asked. "We might just as well release rapists and thieves," another Knesset member said.

Militant settlers who support the underground group bitterly condemned the prisoner exchange and one of the defendents in the case said in Jerusalem District Court that there was no point in continuing the trial. Early yesterday settlers opened fire on a crowd of Palestinians celebrating the return of prisoners to the West Bank town of Hebron.

The wives and mothers of 15 of the underground defendants began a hunger strike outside the Knesset. "Now they have liberated over 1,000 Arab murderers, it's impossible that our boys, who worked for the good of this country, should stay in prison," one mother said. "It's just not moral."

Mrs Dorit Rosenfeld, whose husband was murdered near Bethlehem three years ago, said that she did not condone the activities of the underground, but could not accept the release of the Palestinians.

"It's terrible," she said, "there's no justice here, and before the Israeli government makes decisions like this they should stop and think about how people like me are affected by it. I don't know how to explain to my boys that the terrorist that killed their father is walking around free today."

Ali Murad Buchnak, nephew of Ahmed Jibril, leader of the PLFP-GC, struck a chillingly accurate note in an interview with an Israeli newspaper conducted before his release on Monday: "I'm not an enemy—and I'm not a friend," the Palestinian said. "In Middle East politics, only interests come into play. We are distanced from one another by a thousand years of darkness and wars."



Hezi Shai (left) a tank commander released yesterday is greeted by Mr Rabin

Request to return prisoner

From Robert Whymant in Tokyo

JAPAN will seek the extradition of a Japanese Red Army commando, Kozo Okamoto, who was freed from an Israeli prison where he was serving a life sentence, the authorities said yesterday.

Following a Cabinet meeting in Tokyo, the Justice Minister Mr Hitoshi Shimazaki, said that steps would be taken to return Okamoto to Japan where he would still be liable to be tried for the massacre at Tel Aviv's Lod airport in 1972.

"Article five of the penal code stipulates that even if someone is punished overseas, he is still liable to be punished in Japan," Mr Shimazaki said.

Okamoto, aged 37, was among a group of guerrilla prisoners freed by the Israeli government and exchanged for three Israeli soldiers. Okamoto and the Palestinian prisoners left Geneva early yesterday.

Meanwhile, Japan's Foreign Minister, Mr Shintaro Abe, said that if Okamoto's whereabouts could be confirmed, the Government would consider steps to seek his extradition.

The Israeli government freed Okamoto, knowing that he could be prosecuted under Japanese law.

Kreisky calls off tour

Vienna: The former Chancellor, Dr Bruno Kreisky, the initiator of Monday's Middle East prisoner exchange, yesterday called off a trip to Israel, because of fears of trouble there over the release of convicted pro-Palestinian guerrillas.

"My friends in Israel called me to suggest I postpone my lecture tour, because they feared trouble over my role in the prisoner exchange," Dr Kreisky told a news conference.

He said it was feared that he would be held responsible for the inclusion of guerrillas convicted in Israel of murder and other crimes among the 1,150, mostly Palestinian and Lebanese prisoners exchanged for three Israeli soldiers.

Dr Kreisky said he had not been involved in compiling the list of those to be freed. He had only initiated the exchange negotiations, and had never acted as a mediator.

Dr Kreisky, of Jewish origin but critic of Israel's policy towards the Palestinians, said he had been invited to Israel by the International Centre for Peace in the Middle East.

He had also accepted invitations to lecture at Tel Aviv and Jerusalem universities, and had planned to speak at the Palestinian University, in Ramallah, considered a centre of Palestinian nationalism. — Reuter.

Gadafy's new unity move gets nowhere

From Kathryn Davies in Cairo

A Libyan envoy, sent by Colonel Gadafy to propose a union between Libya, Egypt and Sudan, left Cairo yesterday for London, after the apparent failure of his mission.

Mr Ahmed Gadafy, said by Libyan exiles in Cairo to be Colonel Gadafy's cousin, arrived in the Egyptian capital at the weekend in a private aircraft and stayed at an airport hotel. According to Arab diplomats, his visit was arranged by Mr Ashraf Marwan, a London-based Egyptian businessman, who also has interests in Libya. Mr Marwan married one of the daughters of the late President Nasser.

President Mubarak refused to see Mr Gadafy, but diplomats say the envoy held a meeting with the head of Egyptian intelligence, and passed on a list of proposals from the Libyan leader, including a repetition of the call for unity between their two countries and Sudan.

The Libyans also offered to reduce the size of their armed forces along Libya's border with Egypt, in return for the Egyptians agreeing to freeze their peace treaty with Israel and the Camp David accords of 1978.

The Egyptians are thought likely to reject Colonel Gadafy's offer, as they did a previous Libyan attempt to persuade them to abandon Camp David.

Mr Ahmed Gadafy was also sent to Cairo last July to offer President Mubarak $5,000 million in return for cooling relations with Israel and the return of a Libyan pilot who defected to Egypt in a MIG23 fighter.

Egypt also accused Libya of planting mines in the Red Sea and the Gulf of Suez which damaged a number of ships last summer. Diplomats note that previous Libyan overtures to Cairo have usually heralded a fresh round of verbal hostilities between the two countries, whose relations have been recriminatory since their brief border war of 1977.

Mr Gadafy's latest arrival in Cairo coincided with the surprise visit to Khartoum of the Libyan leader himself, who adopted an uncompromising tone towards Sudan's northern neighbour.

In his four hours of talks with General Abdul Rahman Swareddahab, who led the recent coup against President Numeiri, a sworn enemy of the Libyan leader, Colonel Gadafy called on all Arab armies "to join the masses and oust reactionary regimes."

In a brief visit to Saudi Arabia, also at the weekend, Colonel Gadafy was quoted by Libyan radio as denouncing President Mubarak and King Hussein of Jordan as "enemies of God and agents of Zionism."

Civilians flee Amal onslaught

Beirut: Men, women and children fled fighting around three Palestinian camps in south Beirut yesterday as Shi'ite Muslim militiamen tried to flush out Palestinian guerrillas entrenched inside.

Black-scarved gunners of the Shi'ite Amal militia raked the Sabra and Chatilla camps with fire from anti-aircraft guns and poured thousands of rifle rounds into Bourj al-Barajneh, sending Palestinian civilians running from the camps to safety.

Militiamen wearing green Islamic headbands fired occasional bursts from heavy machineguns at Palestinian positions as the Palestinians fought back with rifles and rocket-propelled grenades.

Security sources said an estimated 100 people had been killed and 500 wounded since the fighting erupted on Sunday night. A survey of hospitals put the toll at 70 dead and 465 wounded.

"They are surrounding Chatilla. Half of it has fallen," a student who fled the camp said. Amal had taken prisoners.

"Amal is trying to push the Palestinians out and take their weapons," a Lebanese army officer near the entrance to Sabra and Chatilea said. "We (the army) are here for security."

The International Red Cross and Lebanese Red Cross appealed for a halt in the fighting so that wounded inside the camps could be tended. — Reuter.

Hussein will meet Thatcher

Cairo: King Hussein of Jordan left for London yesterday after talks with President Hosni Mubarak on ways to solve the problem of Palestinian representation at Middle East peace negotiations.

Jordanian officials in Amman said that King Hussein would see Mrs Thatcher before going on to Washington for a meeting with President Reagan on May 29.

In London, a spokesman for Mrs Thatcher said King Hussein would not see her until after his visit to Washington. But the king would stop in Britain this week on a private visit and would meet the Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe.

King Hussein and the PLO leader, Mr Yasser Arafat, agreed in February to work jointly for Middle East peace.

Egypt, which in 1979 became the only Arab country to sign a peace treaty with Israel, later suggested talks between the United States and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian team before formal negotiations with Israel.

King Hussein has been seeking Palestinian negotiators acceptable to Washington and Israel, which refuse to negotiate with the PLO unless it recognises Israel's right to exist.

King Hussein was quoted on Monday in a Kuwait newspaper as saying that most Arab states now backed his accord with the PLO and that he was seeking a full peace settlement, restoring to Arabs all Israeli-occupied territory— Reuter.



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1. The BBC is not prepared to specify any of the particular allegations or criticisms which will be made of BSM in the forthcoming programme sufficiently to give BSM an opportunity to investigate this matter.

2. The BBC is not prepared to tell BSM the identity of the other persons who will be participating in the programme.

3. The BBC is not prepared to state the estimated duration of the programme or to make any commitment about allowing BSM equal time in the programme to reply to criticisms made about BSM.

4. The BBC is not prepared to conduct a live interview with a BSM representative.

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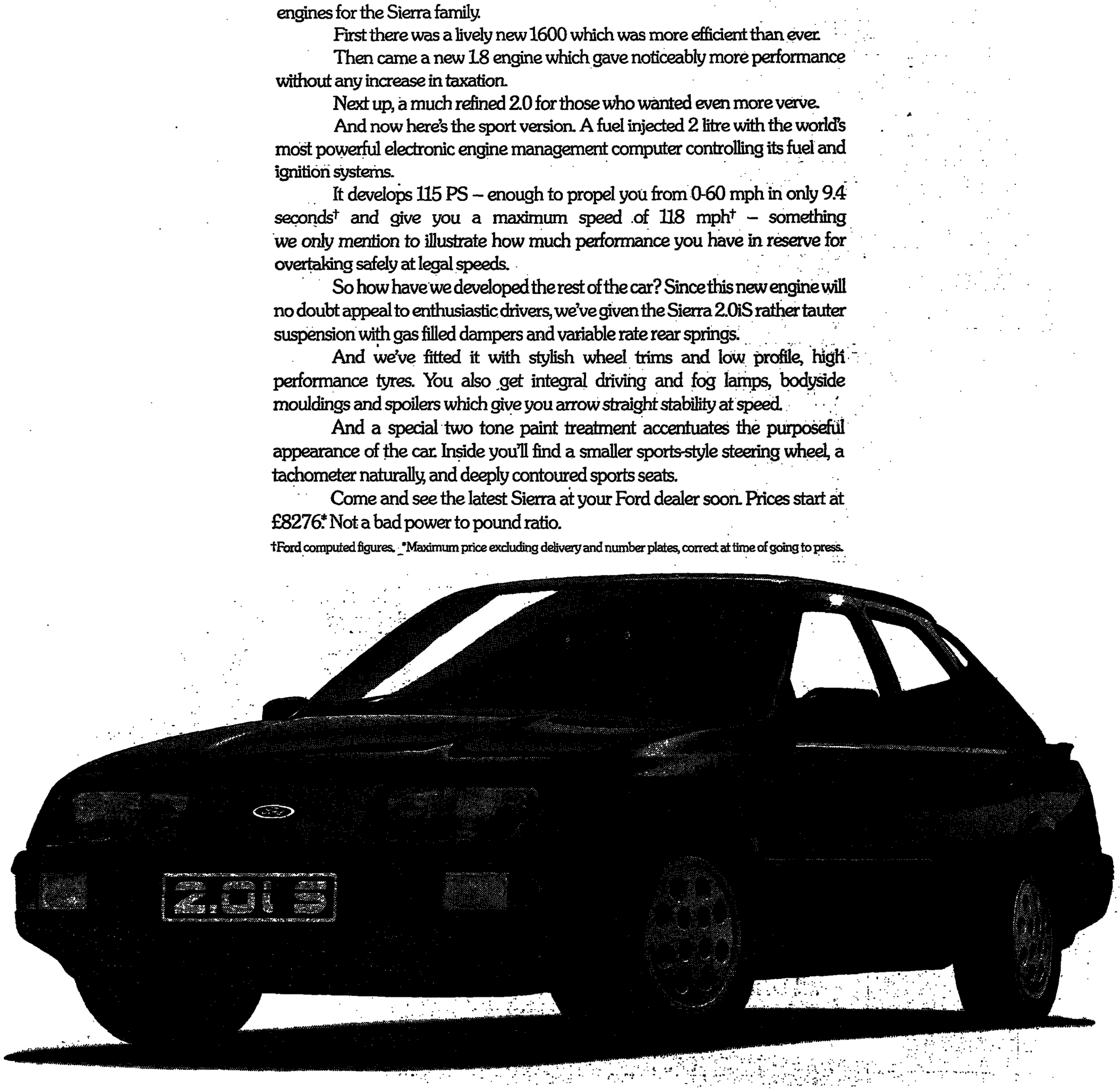
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†Ford computed figures. *Maximum price excluding delivery and number plates, correct at time of going to press.



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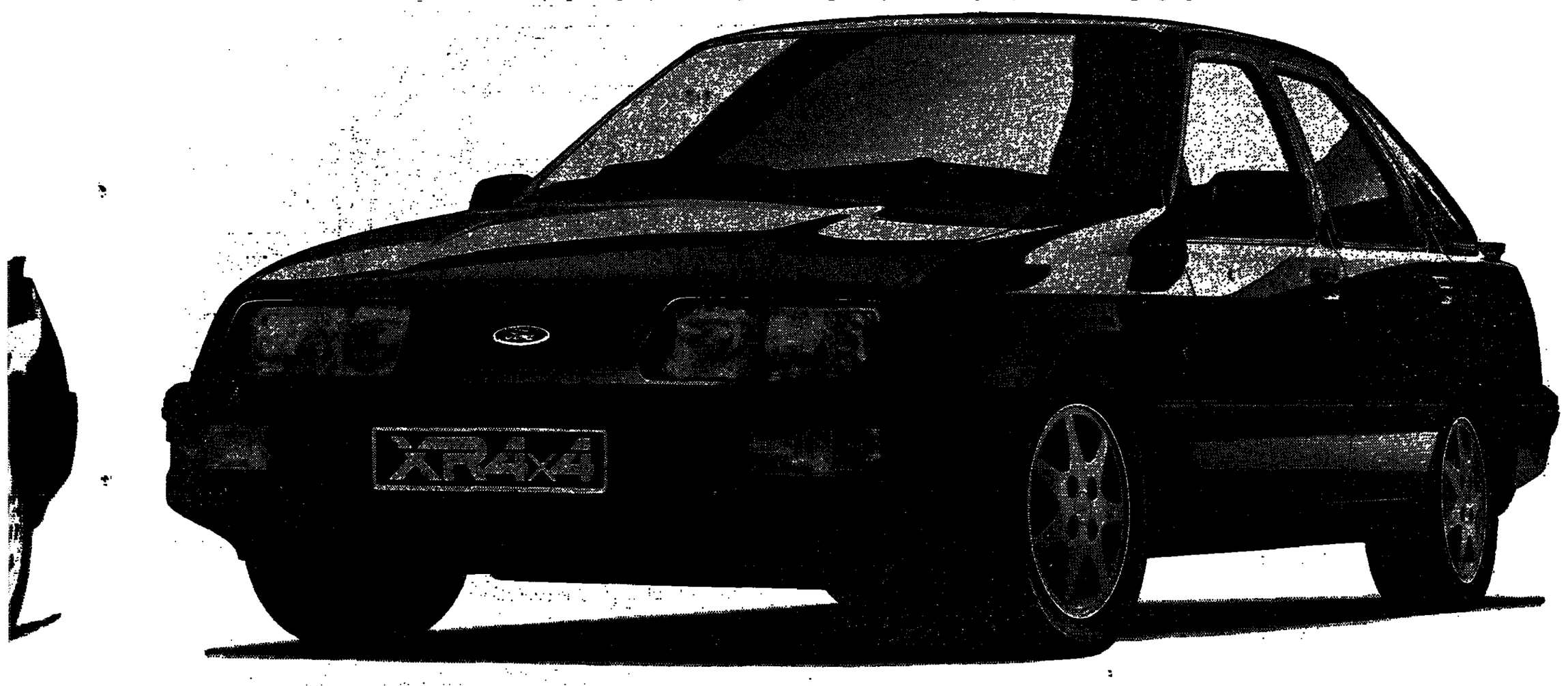
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Have you driven a Sierra lately? Ford

Jayewardene is advised to negotiate with New Delhi

Sri Lanka's religious leaders seek end to crisis

From David Pallister in Colombo

A leader of Sri Lanka's Buddhist clergy has taken a political initiative to solve the growing communal violence by advising President Jayewardene to open negotiations with the Indian Government and the Tamil separatist leaders based in Madras.

The proposals, from the Venerable Palipane Chandananda, who is based at the Temple of the Tooth, in Kandy — one of the island's holiest sites — will be discussed at a meeting of religious leaders in the President's cabinet office in Colombo today.

They were first put to a conference of opposition party leaders in Kandy at the weekend, but the details were made public only yesterday. The monk — the equivalent of an archbishop — also suggested that the Government take the small opposition parties into its confidence and work out a common programme — in effect a government of national unity.

This is a significant realignment of Buddhist sentiment, and may signal a breakthrough in the deadlock between the increasingly bold Tamil guerrilla groups and the Government's security forces.

For the past 20 years, the 12,000 Buddhist clergy have been at the forefront of the movement to keep the Sri Lankan state dominated by Sinhalese-Buddhist nationalism. They were instrumental in encouraging the introduction of Sinhalese as the official language in 1956, a policy which marked the first outbreak of ethnic conflict.

About 75 per cent of the 15 million Sri Lankans are Sinhalese Buddhists, the vast majority of whom endorse the concept of a unitary state. But after the massacre of 146 civilians in Anuradhapura last week, many Sinhalese at all levels have been voicing dissatisfaction with the Government's apparent paralysis in dealing with the crisis.

However, the 78-year-old President will not find it easy to acquiesce to the clergy's advice. The Government has made it clear that it will not talk to the terrorist leaders until they have renounced violence, laid down their arms, and abandoned their demands for a separate Tamil state in the northern and eastern provinces.

Relations with India are also strained, as the Delhi Government continues to turn a blind eye to the Tamil training camps and guerrilla headquarters in the southern state of Tamil Nadu, 20 miles from Sri Lanka across the Palk Strait.

Last month, when Mrs Thatcher visited the country, the President chose publicly to criticise India for giving succour to the guerrillas.

Mr Gandhi has let it be known that he has a series of demands to be met before he is prepared even to admit the presence of Tamil camps on Indian soil. The principal one is that Sri Lanka must adopt a foreign policy of nonalignment, which would mean a shift away from present close relations with the United States. In particular, India is anxious that Sri Lanka does not offer strategic bases to Washington.

The thorniest problem is the reopening of negotiations with the Tamils. The Government will have to devise some new offer of regional autonomy that will distance the hardline secessionists from the moderates, who are still prepared to talk of something less than a separate state.

The question remains whether the bitterness and the strife have gone too far for that sort of agreement.

Batticaloa: Troops and police stepped up their search yesterday for guerrillas responsible for alleged fresh attacks in which at least seven security men were said to have been killed. Soldiers at a road block outside Polonnaruwa, in North-Central Province said that troops and police commandos of the Special Task Force had launched combined operations after two policemen were killed on Sunday night at a near-by bridge. — Reuter.

Sikhs 'planned to kill minister'

From Eric Silver in New Delhi

SIKHS accused of planting bombs which killed 45 civilians in Delhi were alleged yesterday to have planned to assassinate leading politicians of the ruling Congress (I) party.

This was disclosed in a New Delhi magistrates' court when seven young men arrested on Monday were remanded in custody till next Monday. They are charged with sedition, which is punishable with death or imprisonment for life.

One of the accused, Kulbir Singh, 25, was said to have named Mr H. K. L. Bhagat, Parliamentary Affairs Minister in Mr Rajiv Gandhi's Cabinet, and Mr Jagdish Tytler, a Congress MP for a Delhi constituency, as prime targets. A report published by two civil rights groups implicated both of them in the killing of Sikhs which followed Mrs Gandhi's murder.

Police sources said yesterday that the Delhi bombs and the assassination plot were part of a revenge campaign for Operation Bluestar, the storming of the Golden Temple, last June, and for the November riots. They added that a number of women suspected of helping to plant booby-trapped transistor radios were expected to be arrested soon.

The Government's anti-terrorism law completed its passage through Parliament last night. The Home Minister, Mr S. B. Chavan, assured the Upper House that the measure, which also bans "disruptive activities," would not be used against "genuine" political and trade union activity.

Mr Chavan declined, however, to guarantee that it would not be used against political and union activists if they indulged in activities

Colony's liaison group named

Peking: China and Britain said yesterday that they would put the seal on their agreement for Hong Kong's switch to Chinese rule in 1997 this month and announced the members of a joint liaison group to oversee the changeover.

At a ceremony in Peking next Monday the two sides will exchange ratification documents on the declaration signed by Mrs Thatcher and Premier Zhao Ziyang last December.

"This brings to an end a long phase which started in September 1982," when Mrs Thatcher's visit to Peking initiated the negotiations, a British embassy spokesman said.

Britain side-stepped a deadlock with Peking over the inclusion of a Hong Kong Chinese representative on the liaison group by granting full British citizenship to Mr Eric Ho, the territory's Secretary for Trade and Industry. He already holds a British Dependent Territory passport.

London's motives for including Mr Ho were not to defy China over Hong Kong representation, but to make use of his expertise as the liaison group defends Hong Kong's status as a separate territory after 1997 in pacts such as the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and the Multifibre Arrangement, the spokesman said.

Diplomats in London said reactions in Hong Kong to citizenship for Mr Mr Ho would be mixed.

On the one hand it would be welcomed as evidence of Hong Kong representation on the group. On the other it could be seen as precedent-setting political expediency by thousands of Hong Kong Chinese.

Ratification documents on *the Hong Kong pact had to be* exchanged by June 30. Monday's ceremony will smooth the path for Premier Zhao Ziyang's week-long visit to London next month.—Reuter.



A Kanak militant in New Caledonia breaks a gun seized from Melanesians taken hostage on a farm owned by Europeans. The hostages were later freed. France promoted to ministerial rank its special envoy, Mr Edgard Pisani

PoW deaths explained

From Alex Brodie in Islamabad

Pakistan has finally replied to a Soviet protest delivered two weeks ago which alleged that Soviet prisoners held by Afghan guerrillas at a camp inside Pakistan were killed when an arms store at the camp was blown up.

Pakistan's version of the events of April 27 is that "agents provocateurs" had infiltrated from Afghanistan and were all killed when explosives they were carrying "detonated" in a skirmish with Afghan refugees.

There were no Soviet prisoners, said the Pakistani official statement. The Soviet version of events was wrong. It was based on "unsubstantiated press reports."

Those reports, from reliable Afghan exile and Pakistani official sources, said that several Soviet and Afghan prisoner, in an attempt to secure release from their guerrillas captors, seized an ammunition store at *a guerrilla camp inside Pakistan*

Pakistan's latest version of events is completely different from its first. Then it said that there had been a clash between rival groups of refugees.

Blacks hit by slump

From Iain Guest in Geneva

South Africa's black labour force is suffering from a 25 per cent unemployment rate, falling incomes, and increased taxation, according to a new report by the International Labour Organisation.

The report, to be presented to the ILO annual conference here next month, says that the apparatus of apartheid, while less overtly racist than in earlier years, is being used to intimidate black unions and add to the misery of the recession.

It says that unemployment has gone up because of a falling rand, coupled with a 12.5 per cent inflation rate. Pretoria, faced by an external debt of $14.8 billion, has also increased taxation from 8 billion rand in 1979 to 23 billion rand in 1984.

This has hurt black workers, it says: "In practice, black workers are forced to make that, for them, are very significant contributions to the maintenance of the apartheid system which, in turn, refuses them a voice in the shaping of financial and economic policies."

The report estimates that real incomes fell last year by 4 per cent, and that this prompted a surge in strikes and black membership of unions.

The Government has responded by using apartheid to try to crush unions, the report adds. Unionists have been arrested, meetings have been banned, and the Trespass Act has been used to prevent strike occupations.

The ILO says that the black "homelands" continue to supply white South Africa with *cheap labour.*

Multi-race party ban to be lifted

From Patrick Laurence in Johannesburg

The South African Government is to repeal the law banning one race from "interfering" in the political affairs of another, a well-placed government source confirmed yesterday. A formal announcement of the move is expected today.

He was commenting on a report in the influential Afrikaans newspaper, Die Burger, quoting the leader of the Coloured Labour Party, the Rev. Allan Hendrickse, as telling a political meeting on Monday that the law was to be abolished.

The source said: "A decision has been taken by the Cabinet. The Rev. Hendrickse is a member of the Cabinet."

Mr Chris Heunis, Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, is expected to announce in Parliament today that the law is to be repealed. This comes only a month after the government's decision to scrap the law prohibiting marriage and sex between different races.

Like the sex law repeal, the abolition of the law banning multi-racial parties will help give credibility to the new three-race Parliament for whites, coloureds and Indians as an instrument of reform.

It will also lend weight to Mr Hendrickse's argument that more can be gained by pressing for reform from within government-approved institutions than by boycotting them. The decision may help remaining councillors in black townships in their battle against popular and sometimes murderous pressure to resign.

The repeal of the Probition of Political Interference Act was foreshadowed last year when Mr Hendrickse's Labour Party openly defied it by campaigning for election to the Indian chamber of the new Tricameral Parliament. As a *nominally Coloured party, it* should have only contested seats in the Coloured House.

The white opposition Progressive Federal Party later opened its ranks to all races. Inside the ruling National party, the question was not so much whether the law should be scrapped but how to do so and save face.

The law was first placed on the statute book in 1968 and led to the demise of the old Liberal party, one of South Africa's genuinely multi-racial parties. A year later, the outlawed African National Congress opened its membership to all races.

● A black man set alight by rioters has died and 68 people were arrested yesterday as violence swept black townships.

Police said a man set alight by a gang of youths on Monday at a township in the north of Cape province died later in hospital.

Arson was reported around Johannesburg and Pretoria and in the troubled Eastern Cape yesterday.

Police said 23 men were arrested in one township after a delivery van was set on fire and 45 blacks were arrested in another for attending an illegal gathering.

More than 400 people have died since February, 1984, in clashes with police and riots linked to the pressures of apartheid.

In an editorial yesterday, the liberal Cape Times called on black leaders to staunch the flow of blood and urged the Government to end harsh police methods and to talk to the real representatives of blacks.

"Yesterday's event . . . and the daily reports of death and destruction which have gone on for more than a year, are cause for sober reflection among all South Africans who wish to have a future in this land," it added.

Refugees returning home

Nairobi: Thousands of Ethiopians are heading home from Sudan, despite concern among relief workers about the ability of the sick, women, and children to withstand the trek, the United Nations said yesterday.

Up to 35,000 refugees left camps to walk back to Tigré their home province, "because they have heard that rains have arrived, and they need to plant their fields," a statement by the office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees said. Otherwise, the refugees say, "they will be stranded in Sudan indefinitely."

Some of the refugees appeared to have little knowledge of conditions in Tigré, but many were returning anyway.

"Those who are sick and those with young children are urged by health workers to reconsider their decision, but to little effect," the statement said.

Ethiopia's Relief and Rehabiliation Commission said it would set up camps to receive the Tigréans near the border, and appealed for seeds and tools to help them grow crops to break dependency on food aid.

The UN statement said: "The outlook for many of the returnees is not good, and refugee leaders are reserved about their ability to provide enough food for dependents once back in Ethiopia."

Relief workers in Ethiopia say there is a shortage of lorries to take food and other aid supplies to relief centres in the northern highlands and plateaux.

Sudan contains a million refugees, 300,000 of them Ethiopians who crossed the border in the last six months to flee famine and fighting between rebels and the army. — Reuter.

Hawke bid to stop state strife

From Richard Yallop, in Melbourne

The Federal Government last night introduced legislation aimed at ending the long-running industrial strife in Queensland, which has led to the cutting off of electricity, the dismissal of power workers, and *the blockade of the* state by unions.

The legislation, introduced by the Industrial Relations Minister, Mr Ralph Willis, will bring Queensland power workers under federal jurisdiction. The federal conciliation and arbitration commission would then determine conditions of employment in the state electricity industry, paving the way for the reinstatement of 800 workers dismissed by the rightwing Government of Sir Joh Bjelke Petersen.

"We haven't been anxious to override state rights, but we were left with no alternative but to clear up the hell of a mess that Sir Joh has created," Mr Willis said.

The Queensland Premier said he would fight the new legislation in the High Court.

The dispute stems from a strike by electricity workers in February in protest at the use of non-union labour in the state-run electricity industry.

Meanwhile, Brisbane, the Queensland capital, was the scene yesterday of protests by women's groups angry over police raids on abortion clinics on Monday. Television crews filmed the policemen searching for foetuses in clinic drains, and distraught women covering their faces as they fled.

Under Queensland law, abortion is illegal unless done in life-saving, or other exceptional circumstances. The police took away 47,000 medical histories from the clinics, which the state justice minister described yesterday as "factories." Two doctors have been charged, but no women will be prosecuted.

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RICHARD HORNBY, CHAIRMAN OF HALIFAX BUILDING SOCIETY.

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ASSETS NOW EXCEED £20 BILLION – GROWTH OF 22.1%.

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☐ Growth and size are not ends in themselves. They are simply a result of meeting our members' needs in the savings and lending markets.

☐ The number of new mortgages granted rose by 32% to 246,000 and we arranged a further 108,000 loans for improvements and repairs. Of the new loans 115,000, or nearly half, went to first-time buyers and over 30,000 were on new houses.

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☐ We can only meet the mortgage demand if we can offer competitive rates to our investors.

☐ The savings market is now very competitive indeed, and our investing members rightly demand as good a return as they can obtain elsewhere.

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☐ We see Cardcash as the main account of the future for meeting day-to-day needs.

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☐ We have made a large investment in computers and communication systems and our staff productivity has increased by 41% over the past 5 years.

☐ The Society now has 695 branches throughout the country – more than any other building society – and 2,400 agencies. And with over 300 Cardcash machines, no investor need be far from a Halifax outlet – even late at night or at weekends.

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Three Studies for a Self Portrait (detail) by Francis Bacon, 1972

Behind the brutality of Bacon

Waldemar Januszczak takes a fresh look at the powerful and savage paintings that have won Francis Bacon the rare honour of a second Tate retrospective



Francis Bacon : more than macabre. Picture by Neil Libbert

IS FRANCIS Bacon the greatest living painter? I ask the question because that is what the director of the Tate Gallery thinks. Bacon's art we are told in the catalogue "sets the standards for our times. "His paintings have a timeless quality that allows them to hang naturally in our museums "beside those of Rembrandt and Van Gogh."

Consider what is being claimed here. Bacon is being compared with two of the greatest painters ever to have lived. He is being described as the most important British artist since Turner. He is being given that most rare of accolades, a second retrospective at the Tate Gallery. He is being cited as the most significant artist of his day. Even allowing for jingoistic licence this is clearly not just another Tate exhibition. And I advise all keen witnesses of the times we live in to see it.

They will, I think, be disappointed, though not perhaps immediately. Although the exhibition is concerned mainly with the paintings produced since Bacon's last Tate retrospective in 1962, it opens with a selection of his earlier pictures, the sloth-like saints made to stand at the base of a Crucifixion, and the celebrated Popes whose blood-curdling scream rips through the silent world of clerical portraiture like a howitzer shell.

Bacon's interest in Velazquez's portrait of Innocent X has been, he admits, "obsessive". In the Velazquez original the Pope wears a knowing expression that has been the subject of much discussion. Is that a stern and authoritarian face or a kind and open one? Is he looking out at you or in, at himself? This ambiguity underpins the painting's greatness and sets up a fascinating dialogue between Innocent X as a man, and The Pope as an ikon.

All such complexities disappear in Bacon's feverish reworkings of the portrait. Bacon's Popes just open their crude mouths and scream, long and loud. A thousand different expressions of sophisticated humanity are obliterated by that single animal yell. A mind which seconds before, in the Velazquez original, had seemed capable of skipping in a hundred directions focuses entirely on the experience of pain. Bacon's vision of humanity cuts through the niceties of civilisation like Van Gogh's Reaper slicing his way through a field of corn.

Right at the start of the show a group of zoo animals, a baboon, a chimpanzee, bare their fangs and scream across at the Velazquez—inspired Popes who just scream right back at them. The comparison between these two sets of caged creatures is all too obvious. Bacon's are devotes much of its energy to underlining the blood-ties between mankind and the animals.

His "Christ" is a bullet-ridden corpse lying dead on a grubby hospital bed. The shuddering centrepiece of Three Studies of Figures on Beds (1972) is a scene of violent buggery. The left hand panel of Triptych May-June 1973, shows a figure sitting slumped on the toilet. In the right hand panel the same figure is vomiting into a sink.

The received view about Bacon's art and moments such as these, is that it shows the human condition as it is, not as it wishes to present itself to others, that it penetrates to the human unconscious, the violent darkness that is inside each of us. "It is not that man in his scream sinks to the level of animal," writes the unfortunately named Dawn Ades in the catalogue, "but that this animal element is necessary and a part of him, and without it he is restricted or constipated." Thus Bacon's art is deemed to be performing some kind of spiritual enema.

Certainly we have no difficulty imagining Bacon's figures starting wars and fighting them, crossing the thin dividing line that separates sex from violence, love from hate. But we *cannot* imagine them painting the Mona Lisa or building the Parthenon or composing Swan Lake. By focusing on the physical, overtly masculine face of the human condition Bacon's art presents a distinctly unbalanced view of it. This is its major shortcoming.

However carefully you allow for higher ambitions, however much you admire the energy he has brought to British art, the thrilling uniqueness of his vision, it remains impossible to ignore the impression that his art embraces a certain kind of blood-lust, and that it is incapable of recognising the loftier aspects of humanity.

This is surely the most significant difference between him and Rembrandt (can you imagine Bacon painting a tender portrait of his mother?) and Van Gogh (can you imagine Bacon praising the honesty and kindness of his local postman?).

Which is not to say that he is incapable of real achievement. Far from it. But in this huge, 13-gallery-long show it pays to be selective and, unlike the organisers, reserve our admiration for those moments when Bacon's art succeeds in its often stated ambition of circumnavigating the intelligence and appealing directly to the senses.

Bacon is usually at his best when he is responding to the work of other artists. The Velazquez Popes are one example. The picture of Van Gogh returning home from the fields another. Not only is he painting sunshine here but also, somehow, the artist's intoxication with it. The energy of the sun becomes one with the energy of the artist.

But the painter of the notorious sequence of Crucifixion triptychs that dominate the middle of the show is a significantly lesser artist, a melodramatic pseudo-visionary prone, unfortunately, to sensationalism. This is the artist who pins a swastika to the arm of the lumpish figure guarding the right hand panel of the 1965 Crucifixion. This is the artist who sees Christ as a broken body slithering down the cross ("like a worm" with two broken arms bandaged to the wood

Bacon and his defenders spend a good deal of their time in print warning against the dangers of taking his paintings too literally. Yet such is the brutal directness of such images that it is, I suggest, well nigh impossible not to take them literally. Unless that is the audience enters into some sort of pact of intellectual dishonesty with the painter and pretends not to recognise what it sees.

It is just as preposterous to claim as some observers claim (with their eyes closed you feel, and their fingers crossed) that there is nothing "horrific" about these images, that they are images of beauty, and that Bacon's primary considerations are formal.

Where this exhibition does provide a real and entirely convincing corrective to the view of Bacon as a macabrist, testing the boundaries of propriety, is in six or seven of the triptychs near the end of the show which take us quietly and honestly into his domestic existence, and introduce us to his close circle of friends.

The painter's ability to take a likeness apart and reassemble it in a new order is a consistently impressive feature of the show. The triple portrait of himself, George Dyer, Bacon's lover who committed suicide the day before the opening of Bacon's Paris retrospective, and Lucian Freud, is a work of profound tenderness, as are most of his portraits of Dyer.

As a social observer, Bacon, like Lucian Freud, has done much to turn the grim facts of everyday life into a convincing and heroic subject for high art. As a painter of loneliness—not the screaming, existential, theatrical variety, but the quiet, numbing, ordinary kind, that saps your faith in life and impresses you with the emptiness of the room you are sitting in—he is, I think, incomparable.

Francis Bacon at the Tate Gallery until August 18.

The Glyndebourne season opened this week with Rossini's Cenerentola. Edward Greenfield reports.

Reviving the Rossini magic

THE impish figure of Mozart floats through the Glyndebourne shrubbery on the cover of the latest Festival programme-book. Rightly the designer, Maurice Sendak invests the Sussex Opera House with the sort of fantasy status he conceived for the land where his Wild Things are.

Rightly too, he chose Mozart pictured with a meaningful glint in his eye as the place's principal magician, but as it happens, the 1985 season finds Mozart taking a back place, represented only by a revival of Idomeneo in July, and Rossini as second magician in line was preferred for the opening of the season, a rejigging of the production of Cenerentola first seen two years ago.

Since 1983 Cenerentola has been one of the most cherished additions to the repertoire of the Glyndebourne Touring Opera and this full Festival revival echoes that. The conductor, James Judd, won his spurs in this opera with GTO and now draws from the London PO playing of a freshness and precision—if at times an excessive briskness—that sets a high standard for the season.

Andy Hinds too has now modified John Cox's original production from the experience of directing it on tour, generally simplifying routines and dispensing with some of the more elaborate conceits in Allen Charles Klein's story-book sets with their false perspectives.

The fun of the piece remains, for Cenerentola even more than Rossini's comic operas rely more on ensembles and less on arias. It still works splendidly in an opera house that relies more on well rehearsed team work than on star-singing. This after all was the very first Rossini opera seen there in 1952.

This year the cast is vocally strong, but leaves one wishing for warmer, more Italiate tones from most of the principals. What we do get that is central to the Italian tradition is a classic buffo performance from the veteran baritone. Sesto Bruscantini as Cenerentola's father Don Magnifico. In the Fifties and Sixties he was an unforgettable Figaro at Glyndebourne and though his voice may now have lost its bloom, his arch is keener than ever. One hopes he may become a Glyndebourne tradition just as the tenor, Huguen Cuenod did.

Carolyn Watkinson is the new Cenerentola having sung the role very successfully with GTO. This is a sweeter gentler view than the fiercely dominant Kathleen Kuhlmann brought to the original production (and will do so again later this season). Miss Watkinson, best known for her authentic performances of early and baroque music here sings with formidable agility and with tenderness too, bring out the pathos of the role, rare in Rossini, even if she misses some of the sparkle. Robert Gambill, the Count in the Barber at Glyndebourne two years ago, makes an imposing Prince Ramiro. His singing is capable technically, but the sound is never warm and the impossible high notes of his big aria ping out separately as though from a ventriloquist.

Alessandro Corbelli makes an impressive debut as a perky-Dandini, while the most resonant singing of all comes from Willard White as the tutor Alidoro. But the nearest we get to full Italian sounds comes from Marta Taddei and Laura Zannini, both making a welcome return as Cenerentola's malicious sisters.

Edward Greenfield on the recording achievements of two brilliant young clarinettists

Master class

ANYONE who last year followed the BBC's Young Musician of the Year competition on television must have been left in no doubt that the winner, the 17-year-old clarinettist Emma Johnson, was exceptional not just in her yeax but compared with most other winners. The maturity and imagination of her playing were startling. Yet when I knew she was recording the Mozart Clarinet Concerto, interpretatively the most demanding of all, I wondered seriously whether the project was premature.

The finished record has now arrived (ASV DCA 532), and the severity of the test has been intensified, when another brilliant young clarinetist, Andrew Marriner, has also just recorded the same work (CFP 41 4484 1 £2.25). In my comparisons my first response was to note and applaud the extra technical finesse of Marriner. Few clarinetists of whatever generation pour forth such an even flow of warm, consistent sound, where there are rawnesses in Emma Johnson's playing still, and the vividly immediate recording has you registering every breath she takes.



Emma Johnson

In the slow movement the peaches-and-cream sound of Marriner caresses the ear in a way that Johnson cannot quite achieve, yet even there and certainly in the outer movements it is her performance that in its range of tone and expression, its feeling of spontaneity, has me magnetised to quite a different degree. That is helped by the extra rhythmic spring of Raymond Leppard's direction of the ECO compared with Marriner's accompanists, Jane Glover and the London Mozart Players.

Emma Johnson's lead-back cadenza in the slow movement — more elaborate than Marriner's — has extra poise and presence, the sign of an artist uninhibited by the recording microphone. On the reverse of her ASV record William Bennett and Osian Ellis are the stylish soloists in the Mozart Flute and Harp Concerto, not quite matching the bounce of Leppard and the ECO, until a dazzling final cadenza focuses everything.

The CFP still makes an excellent bargain, less than half the price of the ASV, with fine digital sound too. The coupling is a neat rather than inspired performance of the Mozart Bassoon Concerto with Yoshiyuki Nakanishi as soloist.

The most positive and characterful clarinet playing I have heard on record for years comes from Sabine Meyer, the soloist who was at the centre of Karajan's prolonged row with the Berlin Philharmonic. Her earlier record of Mozart's Clarinet Quintet (DG 410 670-1) made it plain enough that she is far more a virtuoso soloist than a natural member of an orchestral team. Her new record (HMV EL 27 0220 1 . more individual still, gives extraordinary intensity to works for clarinet and orchestra by Weber (an arrangement of his Clarinet Quintet . and Mendelssohn (the two Concert Pieces Opus 113 and 114).

The Weber in particular finds her discovering in the brief Adagio slow movement a range of passionate emotion which I had hardly suspected, while the following Capriccio movement displays astonishing virtuosity, taken at high speed but with no feeling of haste. Sabine's brother, Wolfgang Meyer, plays the basset horn to her clarinet and the two sparkling Mendelssohn pieces, and takes the clarinet solo himself in Baermann's Adagio, formerly attributed to Wagner.

It is surprising how many women clarinetists have an edge over their male colleagues in sheer individuality, and I am glad that Thea King's delightful coupling of the Weber Clarinet Concerto no. 2 with Crusell's equally brilliant Concerto no. 2 has now appeared on Campact Disc with the already excellent sound clarified (Hyperion CDA 66088 .

History mystery

Hugh Hebert meets Mr Palfrey

WHAT always puzzles me in mystery thrillers is the explanation at the end. By that stage all I want is the scoreline. Take away the mystery from life and you're just left wondering why there are so many things you can't understand. They can't all be loose ends.

Though several were in last night's Mr Palfrey (Thames) which, until the final unravelling, seemed to me more creepily credible than is usual in this series. It had John Shrapnel as a Marxist historian about to blow the whistle on an alleged assassination by British intelligence during the 1950s Iranian crisis. Palfrey is charged with stopping publication because it might make things in the Middle East even worse than they are; and someone is trying to kill the historian as a way of making his allegations look more believable.

There are times when Alec McCowen seems almost too consistent in his Palfrey mannerisms, and Caroline Blakiston's intelligence boss, initially so Thatcher-like and chrome plated, now shows dangerous signs of softening and indulgence. But it's neatly done, quite watchable sub-le Carré stuff — even le Carré is sub-le Carré these days—and this week it was possible to glimpse briefly interesting questions. Until, that is, we were offered the incredible denouement about the historian being brainwashed and programmed to the music of Delius. At least, I think that was it. If you know better, please keep it to yourself.

In the old days if you were black in America at least you had some value as a chattel. In the old days in Australia, if you were black and Aboriginal you were just part of the wildlife. And there the old days lasted till after the second world war, and the nuclear pollution of Maralinga, as we heard in The Secret Country (Central). In 1788, the British came and looked on the Aborigines, and declared Australia, an empty land, owned by no one.

For this report John Pilger went back to his own country, a course I suspect is frequently recommended to him. And maybe that was why he seemed less abrasive, less self-righteous than he sometimes has in telling this appalling tale of dispossession and massacre. The outlines have been known, but the cruel detail has only been filled in slowly.

When young Pilger's family had a riverside house in his youth, he did not know it was on the site of a great, long ago destroyed Aboriginal settlement. And only in the past 15 years have there been significant moves towards rights for black Australians. You do wonder, with Pilger, just what they will have to celebrate in the bicentenary of the British arrival.

HAMMERSMITH

Mick Brown

Ashford and Simpson

TIME has revealed Ashford and Simpson to be the most enduring, adaptable — arguably the greatest — of all the great Motown songwriting teams of that label's most illustrious era, the late Sixties and early Seventies. The husband and wife team's songs for Marvin Gaye and Tammy Terrell, for Diana Ross and Gladys Knight, are among the most dramatic and emotionally draining pop records of all time: ballads to stop the heart, anthems to convince the spirit that anything was possible.

And as solo performers, Ashford and Simpson have built on their own legacy — erratically, it is true, but still occasionally capable of a copper-bottom classic like their recent hit Solid.

They have written for better singers than themselves. Their performance relies less on vocal finesse than the palpable sexual current running between them — the leonine, muscular presence of Nik Ashford, the more vibrant sexuality of Valerie Simpson — the choreographed symmetry of bodies and voices, applied to songs which are crafted on sweeping choruses and exultant climaxes. It is the spirit of gospel music harnessed to the pleasures of the flesh.



Constance Cummings at Greenwich

It is essentially a public love affair, old-time Hollywood style, take it or leave it. This performance unfolded like an extended morality tale in which the fickleness of the heart and the vanities of ambition (High Rise, one of their best songs) are ultimately eclipsed by protestations of undying love which would seem mawkish and sentimental — phoney even — in less practised hands than these.

The musical arrangements, strong on brass and eschewing funk cliches, made a fitting bridge between the Sixties and the present. Ashford and Simpson's romanticism and optimism is an echo of a simpler, less cynical age, and indeed there were moments when the theatricality of the performance — fingertips extended to each other — seemed forced, and the anthems a mite mechanical.

But it is some sort of testament to their conviction — and their tireless professionalism — that the most theatrical moment of all, when Nik Ashford uttered a sonorous public tribute to his wife and his marriage, rang eye-dampeningly true. It's one thing to write a love song, but it's quite another trick to convince the audience you inhabit one.

GREENWICH

Michael Billington

The Glass Menagerie

I RECALL a story of a London performance of the Glass Menagerie being interrupted by loud guffaws from the back row. An audience-member turned to remonstrate with this insensitive intruder only to discover that it was Tennessee Williams himself. But Williams (who in my one encounter with him seemed to view his life as a source of baroque humour) had the right instinct for this is both a poignant guilt-ridden memory-play and a peculiarly tart comedy.

The virtue of Alan Strachan's new production at Greenwich Theatre is that it manages to reconcile these two things. The familiar story of Amanda Wingfield's obsessive attempt to marry off her shy, crippled daughter, Laura, to the gentleman caller is beautifully told and punctuated by tremulous violin-music and sounds like the shiver of rattling glass (courtesy of Ilona Sekacz).

But, while we see the pathos of people trapped in a world of fantasy and imagination, we also see its brutal comedy. When Constance Cummings's gabby, fixated Amanda says of the gentleman caller "Wouldn't it be awful if we lost him" we laugh aloud in recognition of her blinkered desperation.

Williams in this play is both a laureate of faded dreams and a writer astringently capable of sending up glutinous romance; witness the narrator Tom's merciless parody of broken-heart fiction replete with heroines with "eyes like wood-smoke in autumn." Admittedly the first act now seems a little gentle-paced in establishing the situation but the second-act confrontation of Laura and the dinner-guest is a beautiful piece of writing and it it here played on just the right note

Michael J. Shannon's Gentleman Caller is both a naive, boisterous optimist (dreaming of knowledge, money and power) and a man sensitive to Laura's needs. And Toria Fuller plays Laura not as a psychological freak but as an emotional realist who views her ashen future with a moving sobriety.

Constance Cummings's Amanda is also played with superb clarity as an overbearing domestic fixer and as someone who coos and swoops with effected southern-belle girlishness: it is the gap between what she is and what she thinks she is that makes her funny and I shall long treasure the sight of Ms Cummings cowing the assumed suitor with her predatory, unstoppable talkiness.

But the hardest part is that of Tom (or Tennessee) and Gerard Murphy conveys excellently the contrast between the past boyish dreamer, swinging on the porch-rails, and the haunted figure of the present who knows he has sacrificed others on the alter of art and freedom.

QEH

Meirion Bowen

Guildhall Ensemble

FORMED four years ago, the Guildhall String Ensemble is an amazingly proficient team of 11 young soloists performing mainly twentieth century music without a conductor. Their confidence and security were evident right from the start here, in Tippett's Little Music, whose contrapuntal textures and dramatic surprises they were able to dispatch with cool facility. Equally firm and stylish was Mozart's adagio and fugue in C Minor (K546): but the Guildhall Ensemble responded more to its angular expressive chromaticism.

Richard Rodney Bennett's Reflections on a Theme of William Walton was tailor-made for the group: and indeed, in this concert, appeared to glance idiomatically backwards to Mozart as well as to Stravinsky's Apollon Musagete (which closed the programme).

Taking as his starting point a 12-note theme from the last movement of Walton's second symphony, Bennett had constructed here a shapely set of variations grouped around a central interlude, whose free use of pizzicato and Glissando effects and flexible tempo enabled the work to achieve briefly a sense of repose. If anything the work dwelt too long within Waltonian territory, brooding on the bittersweet melancholy inherent in the theme even in its faster variations.

The tensions were stronger about the interlude and a climax of sorts was certainly achieved before the final postlude drawing together all the dispirate strands. Bennett's work was blessed with a premier of which the composer would have been proud.

But even more of a joy was the Guildhall String Ensemble's account of Apollon Musagete. Here one could observe them keeping their strongest fortissimo attack well in reserve, but throughout they attained the most diaphanous string sonorities. The pas de deux was wonderfully ethereal. Sometimes one missed the sheer weight and rhythmic momentum of full string band, but the cohesion of this ensemble was breathtaking, as was their concentration in presenting a tricky half-hour long score.

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Cutting a coat of thin stuff

Yesterday's green paper on the future of higher education fits another piece into Sir Keith Joseph's speculative jig-saw for the reorientation of education towards the enterprise culture so dear to his Prime Minister's heart. To the Government, the proposals are part of education's accommodation to the real world. There will be fewer 18-21-year-olds over the next decade, with the demand for full-time courses falling *by about 14 per cent after 1990*. So, says Sir Keith, it is time to adjust to demographic imperatives without wasting resources. There is a need for a closer fit between the needs of employers and the production line of trained graduates. So, says Sir Keith, higher education must refocus on technological and vocational training just as schools were urged to do in the recent white paper, Better Schools. There is a *demand for a more solid* research base for industry to compete with other countries. So, says Sir Keith, there must be a new allocation of funds to ensure the best colleges get the most investment. There are limited public funds available to support students. So, says Sir Keith, as he has said so often before, it is time to consider whether "arrangements less onerous to the taxpayer" might be introduced.

All fine coat cutting stuff. But there is another way of looking at it. In this perspective, the green paper is about cost cutting not coat cutting. Here the imperatives are not about the real world of adjusting to industry's needs but the real world of reducing public spending. From this point of view, which is likely to be the way that most people in jobs in universities and polytechnics see things, the green paper confirms worst fears. Adjustment to demographic factors means closures and amalgamations of existing institutions and departments. The 1963 Robbins principle that everyone with qualifications should be able to get a higher education place is abandoned in favour of a test that places shall be available to those who will "benefit" from them. Universities will be divided into those which can afford research and those which cannot. Meanwhile the threat of some as yet unspecified retreat from the existing form of student grant finance waits in the wings, with a further green paper promised, forcing higher education to slash the provision of courses for which private industry is unwilling to subsidise students.

The benefit of higher education, the green paper says, must be sufficient to justify the cost. Nobody could disagree with that. The problem is not that Sir Keith is so keen on the entrepreneurial benefits which would undoubtedly flow from an enhancement of the position of scientific, technological and vocational training in higher education. It is that Sir Keith treats these benefits as the only morally justifiable gain to the nation from public investment *in universities. In so doing, he appears* to be ditching even a residual commitment to any form of higher training which will not produce new industries and new commerce. The humanities, for example, scarcely get a look in in his plans. The green paper's prescription may look like a sensible way of fighting the flab in the lean years of the 1990s. In reality, it elevates anorexia nervosa into a public policy.

A swap of some courage

Israel has been taken aback by the sheer disparity in numbers between the Arab and Jewish prisoners exchanged in the intricate operation of Monday. To compare Israel's position with Britain's is not to compare like with like, but in emotional impact the swap is as though the Maze prison near Belfast had been emptied of its 700 or so IRA and INLA prisoners in exchange for two or three British Army hostages. It was a very daring act by Mr Shimon Peres's government. Probably no government other than one of national unity could have brought it off, and although it is said that all the coalition parties supported the deal individual ministers have been quick to voice their opposition to it.

Mr Yitshak Shamir, who is due to rotate the premiership with Mr Peres when two years have elapsed, has joined the call for the release of 27 members of the Jewish underground accused of attacks on Arabs, including the car bombings of three Arab Mayors. Mr Rabin, the Defence Minister, has sought to quieten the alarm by promising to re-arrest prisoners released on the West Bank if more Israeli soldiers are captured. After the Lebanese war itself and the heavy cost of the withdrawal the exchange of prisoners and the trials of the 27 promise to provide further divisive questions in Israel. Not only in Israel: the Japanese ambassador has protested vigorously against the release of a Japanese terrorist who took part in the Lod airport massacre of 1972 and was yesterday being carried shoulder-high through the streets of Colonel Gadafy's capital.

Beyond the reunion of the three Jewish captives with their families Israel may appear not to have anything to show for what it has done. The main beneficiaries are the PFLP-General Command, which is among the most uncompromising factions making up the PLO, and its Syrian host, President Assad. Mr Assad is busy accumulating credits among the various communities of the Levant and doubtless his first intention is to put them to good use in Lebanon. But he can rise in popular esteem only at the expense of the other Arab leaders — notably Hussein and Mubarak — who are trying for an accommodation with Israel. The Palestinians released on Monday were not anxious yesterday to convey any sense of gratitude for their deliverence. On the contrary they were shouting their reliable old threats. But on reflection those Israelis who are today criticising their government may realise that in honouring so lopsided but generous and humane an agreement Israel has set an example which other countries must respect and which even its enemies must acknowledge. When these sentiments translate themselves into a peace settlement is not, after all, for Israel alone to decide.

The tower tumbles

The Government's rejection of the proposed 290 feet high Palumbo Tower in Mansion House Square (expected to be confirmed today in Parliament) may well set the tone for inner city planning for the rest of the century. The decision was not an easy one, especially for a government dedicated to laissez-faire. The tower, a good building of its kind, designed 20 years ago by Mies van der Rohe, the high priest of modernism, would have stood proud in place of any of the vast majority of barren glass blocks erected in the misbegotten high rise fashion of the sixties and seventies.

The case against is not just the known (now) shortcomings of tall glass buildings, the "greenhouse" effect inside, the wind vortexes at the bottom. Nor the misplaced argument that the City "needs" another tall office block close to the Bank of England (a stone's throw away) when, patently, it doesn't. The advances of information technology have cut the umbilical cord between banks and the square mile. You can be part of the market as well in Hammersmith as Threadneedle Street. Even the Governor of the Bank of England is said to be aginst Mr Peter Palumbo's 20-year-old grand design.

The main objection is that the tower is totally out of character with the 18th and 19th century complex of streets and buildings in medieval surround. To have planted a mausoleum of modernism in such a place would have been to have learned nothing from inherited mistakes. This is not to say that there should be no redevelopement at Mansion House Square. What is needed now is something which starts from the evolving present rather than the faded dreams of the past: and something that arrives in a good deal less than twenty years.

Whitewash by the bucket

Sir Edward Gardner and the Conservative majority on the Home Affairs Select Committee must have had a particularly large bucket of whitewash to hand when they drew up their report on the police Special Branches (published yesterday). As their report itself says, the Special Branch has gradually acquired the reputation of a force which penetrates harmless citizens for political purposes, is unaccountable to anyone and resistant to civil liberties. Precisely so. The committee was given considerable evidence (much of it inevitably and necessarily anonymous) but none the less serious for support of such claims. It heard not only from the obvious critics, whose evidence, however well documented in recent months, may have been expected to discount that also from a former chief constable, Mr John Alderson, who has himself had charge of a Special Branch and who has found its methods wanting. So what did Sir Edward and his fearless colleagues do? They decided not to investigate individual complaints and cases for fear of embarrassing the security services. They refused to take evidence from bodies like the National Union of Seamen and the Greater London Council, which claimed to have important information to give. They made no inquiry into Special Branch record keeping. And, surprise, surprise, they conclude, having listened to the Home Secretary's assurances that, on the evidence we have received, the Branch performs an essential service and that its activities "do not justify public anxiety."

The majority report is therefore a lily-livered and discreditable cop-out. It makes even Lord Bridge of Harwich, the chairman of the Security Commission, look like a model public watchdog. Lord Bridge's recent report on MI5 and the Bettaney case dealt far more openly with the issues which Sir Edward's team refused to examine. The select committee has failed even to ask difficult questions, let alone answer them. And by doing so, they will stoke up public anxieties about the Special Branch, not damp them down. As the Labour minority on the committee say in their own rejected report (itself not an especially impressive document) the activities of the Special Branch are too important to be treated in such a cynically apologetic manner. The issue is not whether there is a need for a Special Branch. Clearly there is such a need, provided that it operates within proper guidelines and under effective accountability. And the officers who work in this difficult field need to feel that they have public confidence. But the way to establish such confidence is not through Sir Edward's bland assurances. It is through an effective judicial inquiry, similar to those which have been conducted in Canada and South Australia, which can get at the facts and establish credible ground rules for future operations and scrutiny.

A report of this sort also raises serious questions about the workings of the much-vaunted select committee system. The departmental committees were supposed to provide important parliamentary scrutiny of government. The Home Affairs Committee has had a useful track record in that role. Its reports on subjects like deaths in police custody, pressure on the prison system, public order law and, more recently, on Vietnamese refugees have been well researched, well documented and were well argued contributions to public knowledge and to policy formation. They have not always been right but, by achieving a reasonable degree of cross-party consensus, they have provided an effective external lever on important issues. But by producing a tame and pathetic document like their latest report, the committee diminishes the standing of parliamentary accountability, as well as letting the Special Branch off the hook.

If select committees, in general and in particular, are to flourish as a monument to Mr Norman St John-Stevas' initial vision and as a signal that backbench MPs are more than lobby fodder, it is vital that they cut themselves adrift from the sticky embrace of simple party loyalty. To the contrary, as things stand, the initial bounds towards independence now seem to have slowed. The Goverment has a huge majority: that gives them advantages. The balance of loyalty is far easier to attain. This does not, of course, mean that every select committee on every occasion must boot the Government or be accused of docile quiescence. But the whole system rests, for its credibility, on a feeling of freedom to question and to criticise. One shouldn't build too damning an indictment on the strength — or rather, febrility — of a single report. But if you decline even to ask the obvious questions, who can wonder that the answer is such a sad nullity?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Buttering up the gun men

Sir,—We are writing to show our support for the 1985 bread not Bombs Week of Action against the Arms Trade (May 20 to 26) which is being organised by the Campaign Against Arms Trade (CAAT) and Oxfam. The week aims to raise public awareness of the links between arms sales and hunger and poverty in the Third World.

Britain is the world's fourth largest arms exporter. Many of our customers are repressive military regimes which spend vast sums on weaponry against the wishes and interests of their own peoples. In 1984 British companies sold more than £1,800 million worth of military equipment to the Third World, a sum which could have bought more than 13 million tonnes of grain to feed hungry people.

One of our most successful military exports is the British Aerospace Hawk ground attack aircraft. More than 100 of these planes, costing £6 million each, have been sold to developing countries so far. Yet for the cost of just such aircraft, 1.5 million people could be provided with clean safe water supplies.

Military spending distorts and damages development, fuels war and repression, and wastes resources urgently needed to fight disease and hunger. There is an urgent need for resources to be diverted from the purchase and use of wasteful and deadly weapons and into the basic needs of hungry people in the Third World.

Michael Foot, Jo Richardson, Gavin Strang, Bob Wareing, Michael Meadowcroft, David Alton, Jim Wallace, Dafydd Elis Thomas, Judith Hart.
House of Commons.

What Stanley says of Tina

Sir, — Dr Alaine Low's impressions after a recent visit to the Falkland Islands (Agenda, May 13) confirm what islanders told me last week of their talks with the lady: "that she lectured, not listened and, when confronted with hard facts which disagreed with her own convictions, merely picked herself up and carried on regardless."

But Dr Low reports: "The Falkland Islands Committee has little support in the islands." This is self-illusion. I was the only visitor on this occasion to hold an open, public meeting in the town hall, so that I could report to the Kelpers what I and our friends in the FI Committee and FI Association have been doing on their behalf; and more important, that they could speak up loud and clear for it against me on any topic they chose.

Your own reporter John Ezard reported that "this was the biggest public meeting in Stanley for many years... more than half the adult population." I shook hands with everyone of them as they left the meeting and, without exception, they praised the FI Committee.

George Foulkes, MP, was told he was welcome by me—if not by the islanders — he could have said anything he wanted from the floor of the hall. He wasn't "unable to attend,"; he chose to follow the cocktails at Government House — which I also enjoyed — with dinner with the ministers and the important.

Eric Ogden.
The Falkland Islands Association,
London SW1.

The democratic socialists who opt out of the SDP

Sir, —It was interesting that Brian Stone's appeal (Letters, May 20) for the SDP to emulate the radical approach of European social democrats should appear on the same day as Ian Aitken's assessment of David Owen and Ken Livingstone's defence of his pro-Kinnock stance.

Many of us did indeed join the SDP in the hope of creating a socialist party on the European model, strongly committed to egalitarian social reform and the eventual abolition of capitalism, but prepared to adopt a step-by-step approach to satisfy the immediate interests of the working class and the less privileged. Our inspiration came from Palme, Brandt and Kreisky and the achievements of their respective parties.

In 1981 the Labour Party still seemed unprepared to adapt to the changing social structure or to move beyond narrow definitions of class interest and economic ownership, and the SDP appeared to offer the best hope for democratic socialism in the 1980s.

It must by now be clear that the SDP is not going to follow this road. Dr Owen's enthusiasm for the market economy, his determination to outflank Mrs Thatcher in his distaste for trade unions, and his passionate pro-Nato stance all place the SDP firmly in the antisocialist camp. The exploitation of both the miners' strike and the TGWU ballot row in a crude attempt to weaken trade union links with Labour shows just how far the party has moved from any socialist roots it may have had.

Brian Stone's choice of the Swedish example is illustrative. Throughout the Swedish Social Democrats' history their leaders have recognised that success depends on being a party of the working class and the wider labour movement. As the nature of the working class has changed, so the party has widened its base to build a broader alliance around radical socialist principles.

It retains a greater share of the working-class vote than any other party in Europe as well as attracting a significant middle-class vote. Its tenure of office is remarkable yet throughout this long period it has not abandoned its ideology or accepted the achievements of "welfare capitalism" as final. The latest legislation on "economic democracy' through wage-earner funds is a far cry from Dr Owen's "share economy" as foreseen in his Gaitskell Lecture (Guardian, May 17).

As the SDP moves further and further away from socialism, the Labour Party is at last providing some encouragement for democratic socialists. The recent rash of articles proclaiming a "realignment of the Left"— of which Ken Livingstone's is one — is just one hopeful sign.

The openness towards new forms of economic ownership shown in the "jobs and industry" campaign literature is an indication that the party is now looking to the future. The extension of the working class into new, broader alliances including women, blacks, and gays as epitomised by the GLC, and the incorporation of environmental and peace demands can carry the party's appeal far beyond the old, white, male, industrial working class.

There can be no doubt whom the Swedish and other European social democrats see as their true British partners. I fear that Mr Stone is correct when he describes himself as a "rare breed in the SDP nowadays" and I expect that before long, like myself and many others, he will find that only the Labour Party represents his socialist values.—

Tony Kelly.
40 Cromwell Road,
Kingston-upon-Thames.

Sir,—Ken Livingstone has a record of positive achievement that no one should seek to deny. He has used his leadership of the GLC to support important causes shunned by much of the Labour movement.

In particular, and at considerable risk to himself, Ken has been one of the few politicians of national standing to expose consistently the realities of the war in Ireland. And some of us who have felt the whip of intolerance within the Labour Party have had cause to be grateful for his unequivocal support.

This makes it all the harder to understand why Ken has now associated himself (Agenda, May 20) and his substantial reputation with politicians who fundamentally oppose most of the causes for which he has fought?

Most people on the Labour left recognise the need for unity and genuine campaigning to win wide support for socialist policies. Yet if the Labour Party is to avoid repeating the failures of the 1960s and 1970s, that unity and campaigning has to be built around socialist economic, defence, and international policies rather than the hybrid SDP perspectives being bounced on the party by the Shadow Cabinet.

Ken Livingstone does not make a lot of mistakes, but his attempt to establish a left-wing alliance around Neil Kinnock is dangerously misleading.

The Neil Kinnock whom Ken believes to be trapped by the "right-wing-dominated Parliamentary Labour Party" is not an imprisoned lefty anxious to escape if only his friends would lend him a helping hand; he is the same Neil Kinnock who buckled under pressure from the Labour Right during the party's deputy leadership campaign; and he is the same "Ramsey MacKinnock" who fled from the miners under pressure from the media and the establishment during the year-long coal strike.

With that record, prime minister Kinnock's "position on nuclear weapons" would not last five minutes under American pressure.

It is vital that Mrs Thatcher is defeated and a Labour government returned to office; and it is vital that we overcome the economic crisis, inequalities, and warmongering that threatens to destroy the lives of millions of people in Britain. The former is part of the key to achieving the latter, but only if the labour movement is clear about its leaders aims and can organise effectively to change those aims.—

Nigel Todd.
2 Burnside,
Spital Tongue,
Newcastle upon Tyne.

Sir. — Ted Knight, John McDonnell, and Matthew Warburton seek (Agenda, May 20) to portray me and others as examples of how "the Labour leadership is systematically attempting to lower the horizons of the party and the Labour movement."

I wish to refute absolutely the statement that I have "backed away from a commitment to repeal the Tory anti-trade union Acts." As a matter of record I stated the Labour Party's and my own personal position in the debate on union ballots in the Commons on April 23 where I said: "I want to make clear to the secretary of state... that the next Labour government will repeal Tory anti-trade union legislation and put in its place a new employment protection act, which we are at present discussing with the trade union movement."

I assume that the authors accept, as the party does, that it will be necessary to find a new framework of trade union law to restore the rights demanded at both the TUC and Labour party conferences.

Since the record is clear, and totally consistent with the Labour movement policy, I can assume that the confusion in their minds arises from a press report of exchanges that John Smith and I had with industrial and labour correspondents on May 9. I repeated there the same commitment that I gave in Parliament on this matter, but a newspaper not renowned for its support for the Labour Party misquoted me as saying that the Labour government would not repeal the legislation.

If "comrades" McDonnell, Knight, and Warburton based their judgments for this article on cuttings from the Tory press, I can only assume their judgments in their Labour Herald are from the same source.

I hope they will now retract what was clearly an incorrect statement. —

John Prescott, MP.
(Lab, Kingston upon Hull E),
House of Commons.

White for a moment

Sir,—Frank Keating is correct and Eddie Barlow, the former South African cricketer, is wrong (Sports, Guardian, May 15): any non-white sportsman who is prepared to play in South Africa *does become* an "honorary white" during his stay. This is essential because, if he didn't, he would be unable to do what he had been lured to that country to do: to give the appearance of normalcy, to move around the country freely, travel on public transport with his team-mates, etc, etc.

Kallicharran is a text-book example: an Indian in apartheid terms, he was able to play for the Orange Free State — and presumably to live there — a province from which Indians are expressly prohibited from living by South Africa's race laws.

The fact is that apartheid makes it impossible for non-whites to visit South Africa "normally," in the sense that they can visit other countries.

In Pretoria some years ago a visiting black American clergyman asked a friend of mine to show him the Voortrekker Monument. As they started up the steps, a white policeman at the top started down towards them, waving them away and shouting angrily.

My friend rushed forward, explaining that the man was an *American* clergyman, whereat the policeman waved them on saying over his shoulder that that was all *right then.* "...*Ek dog dis* een van ons-*eie kaffers* (I thought it was one of our own kaffirs)." The black American had become an "honorary white" for that occasion.

Walter Nain.
Fawe Park Road,
London SW15.

Miscellany at large

Sir, — Having taken the 10.15 sleeper from Glasgow to London on Saturday night, I was taking a trip down the corridor at 6 a.m. when I noticed through the glass door of the Nightrider section that passengers there were being entertained by a porno video.

Is this part of the new "We're getting there" campaign? If so, some people seemed to be getting there quicker than others. — Yours faithfully,

Ian Bowater.
London E7.

Sir, — With the emergence of Conservative Centre Forward has come a new public sensitivity to football as a metaphor. What significance, then, are we to read into the events of last Saturday when the blues, going for the treble, were beaten by the reds, despite the intervention of the law-and-order brigade? And what of the fact that the red team's narrow success resulted, rather late in the day, from an inspired move on the right wing? — Yours *faithfully,*

Peter Barnes.
Milton Keynes, Bucks.

Sir, — Harry Whewell's article on medical cuphemisims (Grassroots, May 18) reminds me of the Wembley birth control clinic 20 or so years ago.

"Do you lead a busy life?" they said. "Oh yes!" I replied emphatically, exhausted as I was then by caring for three smal children.

It wasn't until the evening that I realised why the clinic staff had stepped back and eyed me so oddly.—Yours, *etc.,*

(Mrs) N. Hull.
London N6.

Sir,—What about this for the Falklands monument (Letters, May 18): "But past is all her fame; the very spot where she one triumphed is forgot." With apologies to the late Oliver Goldsmith.—Yours faithfully,

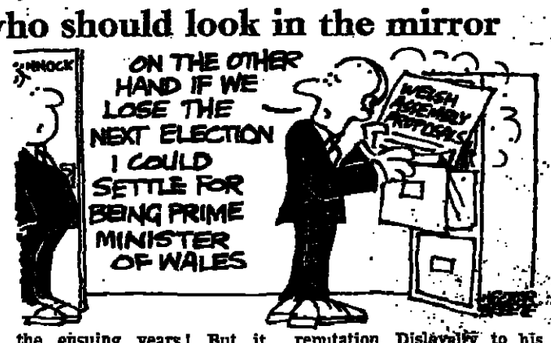
Joe McGrath.
Ashby-de-la-Zouch.

A Welshman who should look in the mirror

Sir,—Whether it is true or not that David Owen is guilty of treachery and that, drunk with ambition, he leads a party without policy or principle, Neil Kinnock is the last man who should make these charges.

Let them be set against Labour's and Mr Kinnock's own record in Wales. He is a Welshman and Wales since the 6th century—incidentally the century of the earliest surviving Welsh literature—has been the kind of community called a nation. Welsh nationhood is the basic fact of Welsh life.

In the late seventies Labour, under pressure from Welsh nationalism, had a Welsh policy and much parliamentary time was taken in discussing legislation to establish an elected Welsh assembly. Although this would have had no great powers, it would have initiated a radical policy of decentralisation in the most highly centralised state in Europe, and it would have given Wales a powerful voice. How our battered little land was to see the need of this in the ensuing years! But it was not to be.



Under the leadership of Neil Kinnock most Welsh MPs, in blatant disloyalty to their party and government, created a tightly organised party within the Labour Party, with its own parliamentary whips, in order to destroy their party's policy; and then they took the fight to the country in the referendum campaign which followed. In all this they worked in close collusion with the Conservative Party.

It was Mr Kinnock's brilliant performance during these years that made his reputation. Disloyalty to his party and treachery to his nation led him to the top. He was made leader of the Labour Party to which Wales mattered nothing.

It is of treachery to the Labour Party that he accuses David Owen. Which is the more loathsome: treachery to party or treachery to one's nation? And what drove him on this odious course if not personal ambition? There was a danger of self government for Wales which would have wrecked his career.

Gwynfor Evans.
Pencarreg, Dyfed.

When Immigration penalises the airlines

Sir,—You report (May 11 and 13) the protests by Alf Dubs, Labour spokesman on home affairs, about some airlines approaching persons refused entrance to the UK to try to recoup the cost of return tickets and of detention.

Under the 1971 Immigration Act, as you report, these costs fall to the airline which provided the inbound transportation. But it may interest your readers to know that this issue has been a cause of concern to UK airlines and has been raised by our standing conference with the Transport Minister on several occasions over the last two years.

The airlines' case is that a person can have valid travel documentation at the start of his/her journey, but may still be refused entry into the UK for other reasons. The Immigration Service is provided and financed by the Government to protect all UK citizens. It is unreasonable that detention should be financed by individual airlines with associated costs recovered through the fares of other passengers. These costs are rightfully a government responsibility and the 1971 Act should be amended accordingly.

Rex A. Smith.
British Civil Aviation Standing Conference,
London W1.

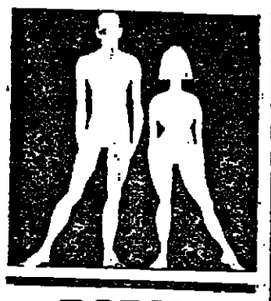
A COUNTRY DIARY

OXFORDSHIRE: My reference in last week's Diary to the careless spraying of the edges of the brook with selective weedkiller intended to kill all herbage except grasses in the meadows alongside, has aroused the question as to whether the resulting purity of the crop — hay in this case — pays for the considerable expenditure both on chemicals and labour involved. Certainly in the case of weeds poisonous to stock, such as ragwort, the procedure would be justifiable. But in the absence of such pest species the so-called "weeds" — such as dandelion, daisies, knapweed, yarrow and plantain — are in fact desirable constituents of pastures and hayfields. Research has shown that these and many other wild natives in grass are rich in minerals essential in a balanced diet for stock. Just after posting last week's piece I came across a nice comment on the problem from the beasts concerned. I happened to walk through a former playing field, now disused and being allowed to "tumble down to grass," on to which cattle and sheep had been put a day or two earlier. I was at first surprised that little impression seemed to have been made on the herbage, now about nine inches high; but then I realised that not a single bloom of the former abundant dandelion blossom was to be seen, and that the flowers and/or foliage of these plants, with those of ribwort plantain, yarrow and catsear, had been gnawed down to ground level, while the grass itself was less heavily grazed.

W. D. CAMPBELL.

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صكذا من الاصل



BODY AND SOUL

Rockets from space

Report for the Department of Zoology, Central University of the Betelgeusian System. From Terran Expeditionary H.Q.

My dear Colleagues,

As you will know by now, it has proved necessary to divide up the work of studying intelligent life on this planet because of the number of species involved. This awkward situation (which led for a time to a certain amount of interdisciplinary friction) has now been amicably settled. My sociological colleagues are conducting the main inquiry, and their report will go to their own department. It will deal with the two dominant groups of intelligent species found here, which are of course aquatic.

I am quite satisfied with this arrangement. Undoubtedly, both the large, many-tentacled cephalopods and the even larger air-breathing vertebrates which have been found here are fully rational. They deserve to share the first place in our study. Nevertheless I would myself still want to urge, as I have repeatedly done on our own planets, that land animals should not be entirely left out of this kind of inquiry. By excluding them, we risk being left with too narrow an idea of what rationality is.

The reactions of non-zoological colleagues who have sometimes accompanied me on field trips here have taught me a great deal about the prejudices which beset us on this topic. These colleagues tend to remark that the creatures I am studying do indeed communicate a great deal, but often seem not to be saying very much. Similarly, these creatures make a swarm of artifacts, but some of these do not appear to be useful or beautiful at all, while others frustrate each other's use, and some are entirely destructive.

The principle of parsimony (my colleagues add) surely forbids us to posit anything more at work here than social instinct, an elaborate system of conditioning, and a rather unfortunate manual dexterity.

Now in answering this point I am very anxious not to appear extreme and paradoxical. I fully concede that land animals cannot actually be expected to show true self-awareness, because they lack the needed suppleness of body and sense of continuity with the world around them. They are too cut off from their objects, too isolated and ignorant about the not-self, to have any chance of grasping properly the ways in which they differ from it and the ways in which they form part of it.

They are continually forced into making crude contrasts and abstractions. Their stiff and awkward mode of progression inevitably absorbs too much of their attention, and drives them into an overlaborious concentration on obstacles and dialectical conflicts. They tend to take opposition for granted and to devote what ingenuity they have to carrying on a conflict, rather than to trying to uproot it altogether.

Since the ingenuity of the large bipeds I am chiefly studying is actually considerable, this does often produce a wasteful and confused chaos of projects, and at times a bizarrely conflict-ridden society. So, much of what they do is indeed very irrational.

In spite of this, I do not think that this frequent failure ought to be taken as excluding them altogether from the pale of rationality. Nor therefore — according to a prevalent moral approach — should it be taken as finally proving that they have no rights. The taped conversations we have collected, although certainly at a first hearing often either repetitious or apparently quite senseless, show, on a more attentive interpretation, genuine unease and a distinct sense of the difficulties under which they labour. They certainly have decision-procedures which it would be unduly reductive to dismiss as merely conditioned ritual exchanges.

And one thing has struck as peculiarly significant. We were often able to collect specially meaningful conversations, lit by an unusual degree of awareness, when we took our tape-recorders to places where they were drinking liquids. Does not this power of responding intellectually to the true life-supplying element seem to indicate, at a deep level, a buried capacity for greater rationality?

It would, I am sure, be a loss to science — possibly even to civilisation — if this query were dismissed as merely the speculation of one who is, confessedly, a notorious crank.

Mary Midgley

Old people should be encouraged to lead lives that are creative, adventurous and, above all, uncluttered by over-indulgent social workers. David Hencke completes his series on the care of the elderly with an examination of the rationale behind one city's solution to the problem

Don't let them be bored to death



"If people are being looked after all the time, they can lose interest." Picture by Don McPhee

ON the wall of the office of Paul Ferrari, general manager of Ecclesfield Support Unit just outside Sheffield, are pictures of an elderly lady in a motor racing car. They are the mementos of a visit to Castle Donington racing circuit on a day when the lady, well past retirement age, fulfilled a life-long ambition. She did a "ton" in a racing car.

The pictures are symbolic of a new approach to looking after elderly people now being pioneered in Sheffield and a handful of other local authorities. Instead of spending their later years in the sometimes drab and organised routine of an old people's home, they are encouraged to remain in the familiar surroundings of their own home, but able to draw on the support of new community units for meals and activities.

Ecclesfield Support Unit, a new centre built in a village community on the outskirts of the city, is the first of six units planned for Sheffield. It is built on a site designated for an old people's home in a city which up to now has been adopting more traditional approaches to the care of elderly people.

The philosophy behind the Ecclesfield development may seem just plain common sense to most people, but when it was opened, it was hailed by researchers at Sheffield University as "an exciting and radical development."

It was then believed to be the first centre which would provide a full substitute for residential care by replacing both a residential home and reliance on relatives, usually older women, to look after elderly people. It was also firmly against the idea of a paternalistic or patronising approach by social workers and other professionals.

A paper by Alan Walker and Hazel Qureshi at Sheffield University, written with Robert MacDonald, chief assistant in Sheffield's Family and Community Services Department, said that old age should be seen as "potentially enjoyable, useful and creative, even when ill health and disability are present. This is a tall order given the prevailing negative view of old age as miserable, useless and uninteresting."

If earlier plans had gone ahead, Ecclesfield would have provided bungalows for some 42 people plus a day centre for 16. The bungalows had already been built by the time the new approach was decided — enough to make Paul Ferrari nearly refuse the job. But as well as housing some elderly people, they have provided a home for a young couple who are mentally handicapped, and so extending the provision of care in the community to a new group.

Most strikingly, by turning the centre into a resource unit Sheffield has increased the number using it from a projected 49 in a conventional old people's home to 125 — aged from the early 60s, if they have had a stroke, to 98. The centre costs no more to provide and run than does an existing old people's home. The large majority of its users still live in their own homes and will continue to do so until this beomes impossible. Most of them seem to like it that way.

Paul Ferrari's idea is that elderly people should be encouraged to remain independent and to lead lives which are as little institutional as possible. "The biggest illness in old age is boredom," he says. "If people are being looked after all the time, they can lose interest, or think they cannot do anything themselves."

Ecclesfield Support Unit tries to develop this philosophy in a number of ways. One of the most dificult innovations has been the replacement of the home help service with a more highly-paid team of support workers, who are basically half-way between home helps and community social workers. They can still clean floors and polish mantlepieces, but they also help elderly people take up new interests, help them with their shopping and take up some of their problems with the family doctor or the local council.

There has been no shortage of applicants for Sheffield's first team; no fewer than 400 people applied for the 14 posts. There was a final short list of 80, and 12 women and two men got the first jobs. Half of them were former home helps: five were from the local area and two from neighbouring ones. One was a former state enrolled nurse, and a couple were from the unemployment queues.

Elderly people have not yet quite got used to the idea of community support workers. Some have responded to having a friend and enjoyed new interests; some certainly feel that the floors are not as clean as they used to be and that dust can be found on mantlepieces again. Others have not quite understood that encouraging them to fend for themselves means making their own breakfast again.

The other major innovation is the use of the centre itself. Mr Ferrari aims to turn it from a glorified luncheon club and bingo hall into a real community centre where elderly people can participate in a wide range of activities and the centre can also be used by other community groups. Already the centre is being used by local tenants groups, adult education classes, a creche to encourage mother and toddler groups, and a well-used welfare rights office.

How far the elderly people can or want to integrate with other groups is difficult to gauge. Certainly the adult education class in O level psychology got a surprise when nearly 30 people turned up for its first session. But other elderly people do not seem to be so keen to use the facilities beyond lunch times and the occasional game of bingo. The establishment of a users' committee with elderly people has yet to bear fruit — most seem to be waiting for ideas from the management rather than initiating their own.

Sheffield council say that some of the faults could be in the conventional design of the building which will be adapted when the next centres in Sunnybank and Manor are set up.

These will also be designated as full neighbourhood resource centres with the aim from the very beginning of encouraging everybody in the community to use them. There will be no old people's bungalows round the site to create a ghetto atmosphere, either. As well as a new team of community support workers, the local social work team will be based in the new centres rather than in separate offices.

The success of the new approach is not likely to be fully gauged for three years, when Sheffield University's Department of Sociological Studies has completed a report on the effectiveness of the units.

Paul Ferrari believes, however, that within a few years the approach will have achieved its aims of encouraging elderly people to remain independent and possibly become more adventurous. He also believes that the new centres, with all the resources needed to help elderly people, should remain in the public or local authority sector. The staff required could not, he says, be easily provided in the private sector, because of the profit motive.

Delivery charge

An uprising of GPs in Tower Hamlets could lead to national changes in maternity care. Andrew Veitch looks at the wider implications of a local medical controversy

THE suspension of the London Hospital obstetrician, Mrs Wendy Savage, over five cases of alleged professional malpractice has triggered an uprising among East End GPs. Victory could signal the beginning of nationwide changes in the shape of maternity care.

The local doctors whose patients she treats refuse to accept that Mrs Savage is guilty. They believe she has been suspended because she refuses to toe the line laid down by the men who run the area's maternity services.

Mrs Savage, the GPs point out, is not only the sole woman consultant in obstetrics and gynaecology at the London Hospital. She is also the only one who doesn't take private patients, and the only one who believes women have a right to the maternity care they prefer.

More than 60 of the 84 GPs in the area have signed a round robin demanding that she be reinstated pending the health authority enquiry. Other supporters include midwives, natural childbirth groups, community health councils, a clutch of senior medics, including Dr Luke Zander, chairman of the Royal Society of Medicine's maternity committee, and her old boss at the London Hospital, Professor Peter Huntingford.

Her patients are also on her side. Oddly, only one of the five cases stems from a complaint by a patient, and the nature of that complaint has yet to be made clear. The charges have been made by the health authority to which she is an honorary consultant, Tower Hamlets. Her salary is paid by the London Hospital's medical school, where she is a senior lecturer in obstetrics and gynaecology. Her suspension as consultant has been followed by suspension from her teaching post.

The accusations have exposed a major rift between community and hospital-based doctors. Mrs Savage's supporters want an inquiry to clear her name and to show the hospital-based establishment, not only in the East End, that it can no longer ignore women's demands.

Mothers, say the GPs, want personal, sympathetic care from doctors and midwives they know. They want to be cared for near their homes, preferably in health centres. They want the option of giving birth at home. Instead, in too many cases, they have to queue for treatment on the labour wards of sickness palaces. They get ultrasound and episiotomies, Caesarians and inductions.

The GPs can cite good evidence that low tech community care, backed by hospital expertise and resources, produces healthier babies and happier mothers than routine high tech treatment in hospitals. It costs less. It's more effective. It's more efficient.

Yet the medical establishment, the consultants who decide what women get, are overwhelmingly committed to high-tech birth. Pregnancy to them is not an experience to be cherished, it's a dangerous condition demanding treatment. Only when women shout "enough is enough" will things change.

The career structure and the link between obstetrics and gynaecology is in part responsible for this establishment attitude. As obstetricians climb the ladder to consultancies, they practice less obstetrics and more gynaecology. They become surgeons. By the time they start making decisions about obstetric policy, they are no longer practising obstetrics.

Training encourages hospital doctors to see pregnancy as an illness. Midwives deal with normal labours. Doctors are only called when things go wrong. One senior GP in the Savage camp said: "Obstetricians see pregnancy not as a personal experience, but as a potential danger. Their object is to control that danger. The more control, in their view, the better. Hence the technological approach to childbirth. "Wendy is a lone voice. She questions all this. She bases her philosophy on common sense."

High tech birth means more resources for hospitals. As a result, community clinics set up during Professor Huntingford's reign at the London Hospital have been closed. Mrs Savage is the only consultant who sees patients in GPs' surgeries. Following her suspension, the area's day-care abortion service has been restricted. It used to deal with all women seeking abortions, referring the difficult cases to the hospital. Now GPs have been told that anyone seeking an abortion after 12 weeks must go directly to hospital. The GPs are concerned that this will mean delays for women seeking late abortions.

The new head of obstetrics and gynaecology at the London Hospital is Professor Jurgis Grudzinskas. A brilliant scientist and forthright Australian, he plans to set up a test tube baby unit as a semi-private venture, feeding any profits back into the hospital. Mrs Savage, an equally forthright New Zealander, has made no secret of her view that in vitro fertilisation should not be considered a priority in an area as deprived of basic services as Tower Hamlets.

The GPs of Tower Hamlets are not suggesting that the charges against Mrs Savage are malicious. Merely that they reflect the establishment's refusal to accept a radically different, woman-centred, non-interventionist, low-tech approach to the care of pregnant women. They are adamant that it is the hospitals which must change.

Biting the hand that helps

There's something about a wheelchair . . . Steve Copeland has a cautionary tale

SECOND OPINION

YOU able-bodied people, you're like policemen: you are there in droves when I don't need you, but where are you all when I cannot cope alone? And why are you so often offended if I politely decline assistance when I am managing perfectly well on my own?

I once broke my journey at Strensham Services, and when I was pulling my wheelchair into the car afterwards, a surly looking character offered to help. I gave my standard reply which I had honed over the years to give as little offence as possible: "No thanks, I can manage, honestly, thanks all the same, thank you, much obliged, thank you."

Now how could anyone feel insulted after such a mouthful of grovel? He did:

"Well sod off then! You buggers, you're all the same! Never take 'elp when it's offered."

With that, he stormed off, leaving me to chew over his words. I knew that his was a rather extreme reaction, but I wondered just how many people felt as he did and hadn't the gall to say so.

I began to feel guilty about hurting so many feelings, and this prompted me to analyse my own motives for invariably refusing help. Was it arrogance, stubbornness, stupidity or simply misplaced pride? No, I concluded, it was commonsense, a quality for which I am not renowned.

I live on my own, and I am forever discovering easier ways of tackling everyday problems, but of choice I will often take the hard way, for the same reason I usually decline assistance. Because more than anything, I cherish my independence, and if I always looked for the easy way out, or accepted help, I would quickly lose that which I cherish most. What is more, if I relied upon a hand from kindly bystanders, who do I turn to when there is no one standing by?

The memory of that verbal assault at Strensham still makes me hesitate before I take the risk of upsetting someone with my supposedly guaranteed non-offensive one hundred per cent courteous rebuff. I know there cannot be another like him, but I do not want anyone to take my answer as a personal snub. It has nothing to do with the character or looks of the individual who offers, and everything to do with the need for independence. (Mind you, if Felicity Kendal were to offer, I would gladly lose my independence to her, but I digress.)

So where does all this leave you? No doubt bewildered and wary, wondering how on earth you are supposed to know if a disabled person, apparently struggling, needs help or not. The answer is, it doesn't matter. If assistance is not required, you will be told so, and thanked politely. Do not take offence. None is intended. If a hand is needed, your offer will be appreciated beyond words.

When you next see me lying on the ground with the wheelchair on top of me, you are on a fairly safe bet that I would not say no to a hand. But it is rarely as obvious as that. You have nothing to lose by offering to help, and perhaps you may understand now if the answer is no.

Protection

BRIAN INGLIS (Body and Soul, May 8) has, quite correctly, drawn attention to the great contribution to the nation's health made by epidemiological studies. The recent investigation of the outbreak of Legionnaires' disease in Staffordshire is a salutory example of the need to maintain public health and epidemiological services at their present levels.

It is, however, unfortunate that Mr Inglis illustrated his argument by reference to the tuberculosis vaccine, BCG. It is certainly true that the well-conducted South Indian vaccine trial failed to reveal positive effect. On the other hand, there is strong evidence that the vaccine affords a significant level of protection in many other countries, Britain included.

It appears likely that the considerable variations in the protective power of BCG from region to region is the result of prior sensitisation of individuals by contact with harmless relatives of the tubercle bacillus that are ever present in the environment. More studies on the factors governing the efficacy of BCG vaccine are urgently required, as contrary to public opinion, tuberculosis is still a major cause of morbidity and mortality throughout the world. Each year about 10 million people develop active disease and about 3 million die. Indeed, owing to the population growth, there are at present more cases of the disease than at any time in the history of the human race and the annual incidence is still increasing.

It would be tragic if, on the basis of a study in one region, the vaccine were to be denied to individuals in those other regions where it is of undoubted value. It would be even more tragic if scientists and funding agencies should lose interest in vaccination as a means of combating this formidable and tenacious disease.

Dr John M. Grange,
Cardiothoracic Institute,
Brompton Hospital,
London SW3.



Grant Luscombe in Liverpool

Smokescreen

JOAN DAVIDSON (Society Tomorrow, May 1) writes positively regarding the Rural Preservation Association's achievements in greening vacant land in Liverpool.

Whilst it is reassuring to have such media coverage, it tends to throw a smokescreen over serious underlying difficulties faced by groups such as our own.

For the past 10 years, our staff have had constantly to change jobs, spend periods on the dole and take wage cuts. Like other members of society they have families, mortgages, bills and commitments, and the stresses that this insecurity places on families are intolerable.

There is also immense frustration among my staff at being invited to undertake improvement schemes, just to see them destroyed through lack of maintenance.

There is a great deal of pent-up frustration, too, at the failure of Government and society — who acknowledge much of the fine work undertaken by the voluntary sector and the need for such agencies — to tackle major issues arising from this mode of operation. Government should examine these and put forward proposals to alleviate them.

Grant Luscombe,
Liverpool 17.

Putting the life back into London's industry

The London Industrial Strategy is a radical new policy for restructuring London's industrial core, being published by the GLC in June.

It includes traditional and new industries, services like health care and activities which are not usually seen as part of employment policy, like housework. It lays the foundation for tackling London's ever increasing economic problems.

The GLC is holding a conference on Tuesday 4 June to launch the London Industrial Strategy. You are invited to participate, to hear about the work so far, to discuss its relevance to your workplace and community and to make use of the Strategy in the fight for jobs.

Speakers will include Neil Kinnock MP, Tony Benn MP, Brenda Dean, John Prescott MP, Ken Livingstone and Michael Ward.

Tuesday 4 June 1985

The London Industrial Strategy Conference

9.30 am — 5.30 pm, The Conference Hall, County Hall, London SE1 7PB

Creche facilities will be provided by the GLC Mobile Creche.

Please register in advance with: Steve Scotland, DG/IEB/FIU, Room IB2N, GLC, The County Hall, London SE1 7PB. Tel: 01-633 8491.

LONDON AGAINST RACISM

GLC JOBS YEAR '85

GLC Working for London

LINGFIELD HOSPITAL SCHOOL
offers
Career Opportunities in Residential Child Care

We are 29 miles south of London and are Europe's largest Special School. The following vacancies will shortly arise:

ASSISTANT HOUSEPARENTS (4 POSTS)

Previous experience although preferable, not essential. Interest in care of children handicapped by epilepsy and aptitude for creating a stimulating environment for them in their leisure time are requirements, as well as ability to progress to professional training.
In-service training provided. Accommodation available. Minimum age 20. Salary £4,611-£5,236.

Further details and application form from:
Principal Care Officer, Lingfield Hospital School, St Piers Lane, Lingfield, Surrey RH7 6PW
Enclosing a large stamped addressed envelope.

WARRINGTON BOROUGH COUNCIL
HOUSING SERVICES DEPARTMENT

ASSISTANT CHIEF HOUSING OFFICER (Administration / Finance)

(PO 6 — 9 £12,243 — £13,326)

Reporting directly to the Chief Housing Officer, the postholder will be expected to provide administrative and financial support to a busy housing department.

The postholder has direct responsibility for the operation of the Housing Benefits Section, the general monitoring and control of the Housing Budgets and in particular the ordering of repairs and control of the Repairs Budget together with the general administrative support for the department, including training

Relevant experience in these particular areas would be an advantage, however, the ability to effectively manage resources and operate under pressure is essential

Applications are invited from committed and motivated managers, who would ideally have a background in finance and/or administration together with appropriate qualifications

Application forms and job descriptions may be obtained from the Personnel and Management Services Officer, Town Hall, Warrington, (Tel: Warrington 35961, ext. 32), to whom completed forms should be returned by 7th June, 1985.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

A Women's Sports Association is seeking a bright, self-motivating non-smoker to manage their H.Q. in SW London. The position demands strong initiative, dedication, good secreterial skills and the ability to tackle anything. Salary between £5–7,000 p.a. — negotiable.

Application by letter with C.V. before 7th June, 1985 to **W.S.R.A. 34 Upper Richmond Road West, Sheen, SW14 8QN.**

TALKING BOOKS . . .

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

for Library of the *Talking* Book Charity in Southwark. Essential qualities are good typing, good telephone manner, some knowledge literature and U.K. geography. Salary £6,500.

Typed applications with c.v. to: **R. Shead, 12 Lant Street, London SE1 1QR.**

PRISON REFORM TRUST
seeks

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

£9,000 per annum

Application and C.V. by Friday 7th June to Catherine Ginty, Administrator, Prison Reform Trust, Nuffield Lodge, Regent's Park London NW1 4RS, from whom further information is available.

NOTTING HILL HOUSING TRUST

Part-time HOUSING WELFARE WORKER

To join busy housing management team in area office in Fulham. The welfare worker will assist with problems experienced by the Trust's tenants who include families, single people, the elderly, the mentally ill and physically handicapped. S/he will also be expected to advise and train team members on welfare benefits and welfare aspects of housing management work, as well as liaise with statutory and voluntary agencies.

Formal social work qualifications are not necessary, but a working knowledge of welfare benefits and previous practical experience of welfare work (particularly with the elderly and/or handicapped and preferably gained in a housing context) are essential.

Applicants must be car owners and drivers.

Usual hours will be 20 per week, preferably 4 hours a day Monday to Friday. The salary will be on a range of £5,439 — £6,311 p.a.

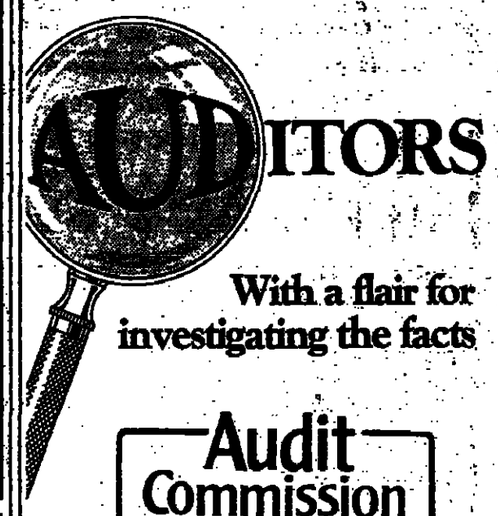
For further details and application form contact **Jenny White, Notting Hill Housing Trust, 26 Paddenswick Road, London, W6 0UB. Tel: 01-741 1570.**

Closing date 5th June.

BLACKFRIARS SETTLEMENT YOUTH PROJECT
HAS THE FOLLOWING FULL-TIME VACANCY TO COMPLETE OUR TEAM OF FOUR:

NEIGHBOURHOOD YOUTH WORKER

We are looking for a black (Afro-Caribbean or Asian) Worker for this post which *falls within Section 5 (2) d of the Race Relations Act 1976.*
Main tasks will include: developing the use of the Centre, developing work with young black people, organising one-off events with young people, face-to-face sessions with young people maintaining / developing links with the community, organising playschemes.
Experience of working with young people and a commitment to young people's participation are essential. Driving an advantage. Salary scale 3L Qualified £8,904 — £9,882; Unqualified £8,555 — £7,794.
The Project has a commitment to anti-racist and anti-sexist work, and to girls work.
Closing date Monday 17th June 1985.
Application form and job description from: Nonie Sweeney, Blackfriars Settlement Youth Project, 44 Nelson Square, London SE1 0QA.
Re-advertisement. Previous applicants need not re-apply.



With a flair for investigating the facts

Audit Commission

Why do our Auditors require many special qualities on top of those needed for standard audit work? Because at the Audit Commission we carry out detailed investigations to help our clients achieve peak efficiency and value for money within all their services. From Housing and Education through to Leisure and Environmental Services, that means uncovering all of the facts.
We undertake these objectives for Local Authorities throughout England and Wales. At present we need a number of Qualified Auditors in the London area. If you possess a recognised Accounting qualification, are under 35 and have several years appropriate Audit experience then the prospects available to you are excellent.
You would be on a starting salary of £14,250 which includes London Weighting, and receive a range of benefits which include a generous pension and 22 days holiday (rising to 30 days).
If you want to add variety and interest to your career then you need look no further. Simply write for an application form or alternatively send your CV to: The Personnel Department, Audit Commission, St. Lawrence House, 29-31 Broad Street, Bristol, BS1 2EX.

VOLUNTARY SECTOR VACANCIES

LONDON VOLUNTARY SERVICE COUNCIL

INFORMATION/ ADMINISTRATIVE WORKER

We are looking for someone with administrative and organisational skills for our busy Information Service. *Accurate typing is essential*, together with an ability to work under pressure with minimum supervision. Experience of information work and new technology, and knowledge of the voluntary sector, an advantage.

LVSC wishes to improve its services to the black community and therefore is particularly interested in applications from black people.

Salary on NJC Scale 4/5 (£7,803 to £9,510 inc. LW)

Please quote Reference IS/1 Closing Date: 14 June 1985.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Needed for the Greater London Standing Conference of Voluntary Youth Organisations (based at LVSC) to assist in the development of outer London borough Conferences. Accurate typing essential. Desirable skills include shorthand, arranging and servicing meetings, maintaining and updating records. Some evening work will be involved (2/3 evenings per month).

Salary on NJC Scale 4/5 (£7,803 to £9,510 inc. LW).

Please quote Reference: SC/2. Closing Date: 14 June 1985.

ACTION RESEARCHER

An experienced action researcher is needed for a two year action research programme based at LVSC, called Computer Access for London Communities, which will study whether disadvantaged groups are getting equal access to new tech jobs and training, and what can be done to help them.

The postholder will co-ordinate the research which will be carried out in five locally managed projects around London. The Researcher will need a full awareness of the problems faced by disadvantaged groups (including women, disabled people, and black and ethnic minority people), and the *tact and persuasiveness* needed to co-operate easily with local agencies. Experience of the voluntary sector and of microcomputers would be further assets.

Salary on NJC Scale PO3 (£13,491 to £14,229 inc. LW).

Please quote Reference: CALC/3. Closing Date: 19 June 1985.

LVSC actively encourages applications from people with disabilities and all sections of the community irrespective of an individuals sex, race, ethnic origin, or sexual orientation.

For job description and application form, write, quoting the reference number, to: Sue Hutchinson, LVSC. 68 Chalton Street, London NW1 1JR.



APEX CHARITABLE TRUST

A national agency founded in 1965 and providing specialist services directed toward the employment needs of ex-offenders and young people at risk, requires a

TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

Salary: £9,225 to £10,400 according to experience

Working within the Consultancy and Development Unit, this training specialist will assist voluntary and statutory agencies with the maintenance and development of work related activities.

Applicants with experience of community based organisations and particularly Intermediate Treatment, are asked to forward a resume of their career to: **Peter Hancock, Apex Charitable Trust, 31-33 Clapham Road, London SW9 0JE. Tel.: 01-582 3171.**

Applications will be welcomed from suitable candidates, regardless of age, sex, marital status, ethnic origin or disability, and from ex-offenders.

LEICESTERSHIRE COMMUNITY ALCOHOL SERVICES
HASTINGS HOSTEL, 27 Lower Hastings Street, Leicester. Tel. (0533) 547639.

PROJECT WORKER

Leicestershire's Alcohol Services are very advanced and the Hostel is an integral service component, offering progressive care for people with drink-related problems.

Group homes and a Volunteers project are underway.

If you are interested in joining a well-established team and you are experienced and preferably qualified in social work, contact Mike Watson (Project Leader) for further details at the above address.

Salary £6555 to £7746 subject to qualification and/or experience. Additional expenses for sleeping-in and occasional travel.

Closing date: June 7th 1985.

THE ALCOHOL COUNSELLING SERVICE
seeks a

SENIOR COUNSELLOR

from September 2, 1985

This is a well-established organisation for people in the early stages of a drink problem based in South London. We are committed to maintaining high standards of good practise, and continuing to develop work with women and black and ethnic minority communities.

This is a permanent post and the person appointed will be expected to provide assessment and carry their own case-load of long-term clients, in addition to running groups and training courses and supervising other counsellors. Long-term experience of counselling and preferably a diploma in counselling or similar qualifications are more important than knowledge of alcohol.

Salary: £9,500 inclusive (under review).

For job description and application form write to ACS, 34 Electric Lane, London SW9 8JT or Tel 01-737 3570/9. Closing date: Friday, June 14.

BIRMINGHAM TRIBUNAL UNIT
is a charitable organisation providing welfare rights advice and representation at SSAT's, MAT's and Social Security Commissioners. We require an experienced

WELFARE RIGHTS CASEWORKER

to co-ordinate the unit's caseload including representation at SSAT's, MAT's, S.S. Commissioners, participating in the unit's other services — telephone advice, information, newsletter, recruiting and supervising students and volunteers. A commitment to collective working is essential.

Salary APS/PO1 (£8,532 — £10,104)

Closing date, 14th June. Interviews will be held in the last week of June. Contact Judith Cousin for application form, job description and further information. Birmingham Tribunal Unit, 4th Floor, Cornwall House, 31 Lionel St., Birmingham B3 1AP. Tel: 021-236 0689.

LEICESTER RIGHTS CENTRE
This city-wide Legal Rights Centre requires a

3-Year Solicitor and a Solicitor, Barrister or Experienced Rights Worker

with an interest in some of the following areas: housing, immigration / nationality, social service issues, employment, consumer and legal assistance to voluntary groups.
Relevant Asian languages or editorial skills a real advantage.
Salary £10,107-£11,582 depending on experience and qualifications.
Further particulars and application form from Leicester Rights Centre, 6 Bishop Street, Leicester LE1 6AD, Tel 0533 553781.
Closing date: 21st June, 1985.

SUNDERLAND YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROJECT

TWO WORKERS

required for action research project. Applicants must have experience in work with the young unemployed and an understanding of action research methods. Salary JNC 4

For details contact S.Y.E.P., 29 Stockton Road, Sunderland SR1 7AQ.

BIRMINGHAM ELFRIDA RATHBONE SOCIETY

VOLUNTARY PROJECTS PROGRAMME

CONTACT WORKER

A Contact Worker is required for a small project providing informal voluntary educational activities for adults with learning difficulties. The project recruits volunteers to assist paid tutors in the capacity of volunteer tutors. The Contact Worker's main responsibility is to recruit volunteer tutors and students on to the project.

Hours: 37½
Salary: £6,420.

For further details apply in writing B.E.R.S.
B'ham Director's Office
52 Essex Street
Birmingham B5 4TR.

Application forms to be returned by Friday, May 31. Interviews on Monday, June 10.

B.E.R.S. is an Equal Opportunities Employer. All applicants are considered on the basis of their suitability for the job, irrespective of disability, colour, race, sex, sexual orientation or marital status.

West Bromwich Community Centre

PROJECT CO-ORDINATOR
(Salary Scale 6/SO1
£8,532-£10,107)

Required an enterprising and enthusiastic worker with previous experience of working with the West Indian Community, for this new initiative in West Bromwich.

For job description and application form apply to Mr A. L. Fletcher, 15 Lee Street, West Bromwich, West Midlands. Closing date for completed applications: June 14, 1985. Applicants will be notified of date of interview.

Age Concern
CALDERDALE
REQUIRES A

CO-ORDINATOR

To develop voluntary social services for the elderly mentally ill and their carers in Eastern Calderdale.

Salary Scale 4: £6,555 to £7,329. Job sharing considered. Applicants need to have concern for elderly people, organising ability, initiative, understanding of the needs of volunteers and suitable experience.

Application forms from Age Concern Calderdale, 10 Wards End, Halifax, West Yorkshire HX1 1BX. Tel. Halifax 59086. Closing date June 4, 1985.

FULL-TIME CO-ORDINATOR / COMMUNITY WORKER. Enthusiastic, hard-working, experienced person needed. For more details and job description contact Hall Lane Community Centre, 65 Hall Lane, Armley, Leeds LS12. Tel 634380. Closing date May 31.

SELF HELP ALLIANCE

DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

£11,451 — £12,637

The Self Help Alliance was formed by The Volunteer Centre and National Council for Voluntary Organisations to administer a DHSS-funded scheme of three-year grants to approximately 20 local self help support projects/ workers. Other members of the Alliance are National Association of Community Relations Councils, Standing Conference of Rural Community Councils, Councils of Voluntary Service National Association and volunteer Bureaux National Voice.

A Development Officer is sought to assist the Alliance in providing guidance and support to the local agencies/ workers and in co-ordinating the scheme's financial monitoring, training and evaluation.

The Development Officer is likely to have some experience locally or nationally of supporting or managing community development staff who have contributed to the field of self help.

The post is available immediately and will continue for 3½ years. The Development Officer will be based at The Volunteer Centre, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire (½-hourly train service from Euston: 33 minutes). Considerable travel within England will be required. Removal expenses payable in certain circumstances. The closing date for completed application forms is 21 June; interviews 12 July, 1985.

For further details and application form write to:
Self Help Alliance, c/o Finance/Admin Officer, The Volunteer Centre, 29 Lower Kings Road, Berkhamsted, Herts HP4 2AB. Tel: 04427 73311.

VOLUNTARY ACTION CAMDEN
a registered charity with £1 million annual budget, is seeking a

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT

with

— good knowledge and experience of financial and management accounting, especially of all aspects of salary payments.

— general knowledge and experience of micro-based computer systems and an interest in developing their use.

— a commitment to the philosophy of and an interest in the work of a non-profit-making charity.

In return, we offer £10,725-£12,273 per annum; 6 weeks' holiday; superannuation scheme.

We are an equal opportunities employer and welcome applicants from all sections of the community.

Full job description and application form from **Gillian Hall, Voluntary Action Camden, 25/31 Tavistock Place, London WC1H 9SE. (01-388 2071).**

REACH (RETIRED EXECUTIVES ACTION CLEARING-HOUSE)
the national charity linking retired executives to useful and satisfying expenses-only work with voluntary organisations, will move this year to larger premises in Southwark. This will require the appointment of:

PLACEMENT MANAGER

responsible for the placing of retired executives with voluntary organisations and for improving the quality and volume of placements.

OFFICE SERVICES MANAGER

to run the services needed to support the placing of applicants, including the operation of a micro-computer to suggest suitable opportunities.

Both appointments call for experience of commerce or voluntary bodies at management level.

STARTING SALARY RANGE: £9,000-£10,500

For job descriptions, apply to The Director, REACH, Victoria House, Southampton Row, London WC1B 4DH, Tel 01-404 0940.

COMMUNITY SERVICE VOLUNTEERS
THE NATIONAL VOLUNTEER AGENCY

DEVELOPMENT WORKER: LONDON

In conjunction with Watts Labor Community Action Committee (Los Angeles), CSV needs a worker to develop inner city enterprises and to link them with expertise in Watts.

Tasks include planning quarterly visits by Watts team to UK projects; organising US-UK exchange programmes; disseminating information and experience through inner city networks.

Essential skills: good written and verbal communication; experience of community business development with ethnic minority groups. *Knowledge of fiscal control, programme planning and relevant local and central government policies desirable.*

Salary NJC Scale 6 £9,780 p.a. Closing date June 7, 1985. Details and application form from Joan Poole.

237 Pentonville Road, London N1 9NJ.
Telephone 01-278 6601, CSV.

Is your future in the stars — or in the Guardian? If you're working in science or technology, read 'Futures' in The Guardian every Thursday. Your next job could be in it.

YOU CAN FIND IT IN THE GUARDIAN

Leicester City Council

As part of the City Council's commitment to an Equal Opportunity Policy, applications are welcome from people regardless of, marital status, sex, race, disability, or sexual orientation.

Recreation & Arts
Planning and Research Officer

Salary £9477 - £10107 (under review)

The Department covers a wide range of functions including Community Services, Sports, Parks, Baths, Arts, Entertainments and Special Programmes for ethnic Minorities, Disabled, Women and Girls, e.t.c.
A Planning and Research Officer is required to head a small section responsible for the department's forward planning, qualitative and quantitative research, marketing and resource surveys.
This is a key post within a very progressive and diverse organisation. Applicants should be sympathetic to the needs of all the sections of the community, have a sound understanding of the relevant academic concepts, experience of recreation in its widest context and the proven ability to translate theory into practice. At least two years' experience in a similar environment and a graduate level qualification are essential.
Assistance with relocation expenses up to a maximum of £2075 and temporary housing accommodation are available in approved cases.
Application form (returnable by 11th June 1985) and further details from director of Personnel and Management Services, New Walk Centre, Welford Place, Leicester LE1 6ZG. Tel (0533) 549922 ext 7084.

...your city council working for you

HOUSING OFFICER

£7,212 to £8,919 p.a. (inc.)
+ car allowance

We require a resourceful and energetic person to join our busy Homeless Persons Section.
Staff in this Section have responsibility for administering the Council's duties under the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act 1977, and for carrying out the full range of housing management duties arising from the need to provide temporary accommodation for the homeless, at present totalling 500 units.
The ability to work under pressure is essential and previous experience in the homelessness or housing management fields would be advantageous.
Applicants should be car owners and prepared to use their vehicle as necessary in pursuance of their duties.
For a job description and application form, contact the Housing Department Central Services Section, Taberner House, Park Lane, Croydon, CR9 1DH. Telephone: 01-686 4433, ext 2440.
Closing date for the return of applications 7 June 1985.

CROYDON
An equal opportunity employer

NEW CROSS CAB

BLACK WORKER

Salary: £9,510-£11,355 p.a.

To join a team of four full-time and two part-time advice workers — who operate as a partial collective — supported by two administrative staff.
We are seeking a black worker so that the team may better reflect the composition of the local client community. Advice work experience is essential. You would also be expected to share full *management responsibility for this busy inner-city bureau.*
Closing date: 12th June 1985.
For application form and further details, send self addressed envelope to: Jean Ellis, South London Area Secretary, GLCABS, 31 Wellington Street, London WC2E 7QH, quoting reference S27.
This advertisement falls within Section 5(2)(d) of the Race Relations Act 1976.

Citizens Advice Bureau



MENCAP
THE ROYAL SOCIETY FOR MENTALLY HANDICAPPED CHILDREN AND ADULTS
requires

5 DISTRICT OFFICERS

EASTERN DIVISION
South Yorkshire, based Doncaster.
Leicestershire and Shropshire, based Stamford.

WESTERN DIVISION
Devon and Cornwall, based Plymouth.
Dorset and Wiltshire, based Sherborne.
Staffordshire and Shropshire, based Stafford.

Knowledge of mental handicap, social work qualification. Administration and committee experience an advantage.

Applicants must hold a current driving licence as a car will be provided for Society business.

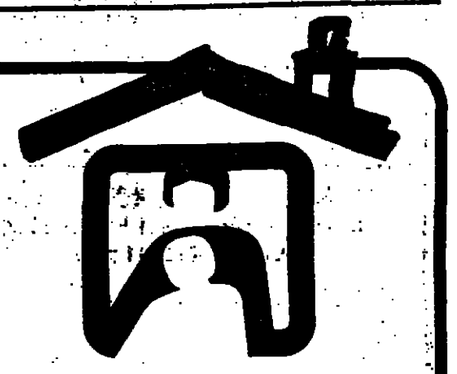
Salary scale: £7,002 — £9,179 p.a. Starting point according to experience.

Closing date for completed applications: 12th June, 1985.

Interviews:
2nd July 1985 (Stamford and Doncaster)
9th July 1985 (Plymouth post)
12th July 1985 (Sherborne post)
16th July 1985 (Stafford post)

For further details and an application form, please send a 9x4 s.a.e. to:

The Personnel Department,
MENCAP National Centre,
123 Golden Lane,
LONDON,
EC1Y 0RT.



SENIOR SOCIAL WORKERS

Put your experience to work

Over the last fifteen years we have gained a reputation for putting our experience to work for our clients. It's a reputation built on professional standards and attention to detail.

We can now offer you the opportunity to put your experience to good use as a Senior Residential Social Worker with us.

We have immediate positions available in London and throughout the country. If you have several years experience and are preferably qualified then this is the move you could be looking for.

As well as full time residential positions we also have vacancies for experienced Field Workers.

Reliance Social Care

Reliance Social Care Service
16 John St, London WC1N 2DL
01-242 8558

বেঙ্গলী ওয়ারকার্স এ্যাকশান গ্রুপ

(Re-advertisement)
BENGALI WORKERS ACTION GROUP
Invites applications for

COMMUNITY WORKER

To work in a team with another Community Worker, 2 Youth Workers and other P/T workers based at our centre.

We need someone who speaks Bengali, is energetic and has previous Community Work experience. To share responsibilities for the running of the Community Centre, stimulate self-help groups, particularly with homeless families and unemployed people, knowledge of welfare rights would be an advantage.

Salary: APS-SO1 (£9,780-£11,355) including LW.

Closing date 7th June 1985.

For application form and details write to:
Bengali Workers Action Group, 1 Robert Street, London NW1 3JU
Tel: 01-388 7313 / 01-387 8731

Previous applicants need not re-apply.

Opportunities for Volunteering Unit

Volunteer Organiser (Thamesdown)

To be responsible for recruiting and training local volunteers to run activities for children and young people in the Eldene Estate area of Swindon. Experience with volunteers would be an advantage. This post is subject to annual refunding by the DHSS.

Salary: £7,329 pa

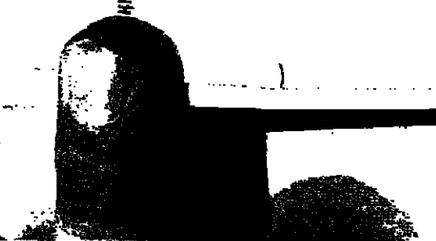
Hours: 40 per week, with evening and weekend work involved

Closing date: 5th June 1985

Write for details, enclosing a large stamped addressed envelope, to Doreen Felton, NACRO, 54 Bradford Street, Digbeth, Birmingham B5 6HS.

As an equal opportunities employer, we welcome applications from anyone regardless of colour, ethnic origin or sex, and from disabled people and ex-offenders.

NACRO
For the care of offenders and the prevention of crime



صكدا من الاجل

هكذا من الاصل

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

SPECIALIST OPPORTUNITIES IN MENTAL HEALTH SOCIAL WORK

Bexley Borough following consultation with Health and Voluntary bodies have developed a programme for planning and co-ordinating the care given to mentally ill clients; the aim being to provide a spectrum and continuum of care.

QUALIFIED SOCIAL WORKERS (3)

£8,403–£10,764
(Car User Allowance payable)

COMMUNITY BASED

To enhance the quality of Social Work to the Mentally Ill we wish to appoint a specialist Worker to be a member of an area team. The successful applicant will carry a specialist case load and be expected to offer advice and guidance to colleagues on Mental Health matters. Sound knowledge of the impact of Mental Illness on individuals and their families and familiarisation with the relevant legislation will therefore be essential.

To pioneer this new development, for Bexley, the successful applicant will need to demonstrate an enthusiasm for community-orientated Mental Health social work.

DRUG ABUSE

This is a very challenging post requiring someone of considerable emotional maturity to join a multi-disciplinary team involved in the treatment and rehabilitation of drug abusers. This post based at Bexley Hospital will involve both in- and out-patient work with patients and their families, from this very damaged client group.

Experience of working with drug abusers is desirable but not essential. However, group work experience and individual counselling skills are essential for the worker to be fully involved in the Unit's programme.

Experience of liaising with a wide range of voluntary and statutory agencies would be an advantage.

BEXLEY HOSPITAL

Required to join a team of 14 Social Workers committed to providing care of the highest professional quality.

The work will primarily involve working with one or two Consultant firms. The current vacancy will require knowledge and interest in providing a service to a Day Hospital as well as to in-patient wards at Bexley Hospital. Experience of group work and individual counselling will be a distict advantage.

With all posts, applicants will need to demonstrate an appreciation of working with and activating community support networks.

Informal discussion and visits are welcomed. For the Community Based post, contact Ellen Dunn, 01-303 7777, ext 2394 and for other posts contact Geoff Ettridge, Crayford 526282, ext 103.

Application forms from Housing and Personal Services Secretary, Personnel Section, Room 29, Civic Offices, Broadway, Bexleyheath, Kent DA6 7LB. Telephone: 01-303 7777, ext 2308. Closing date: 7th June, 1985.

Bexley London Borough

SERVICE CO-ORDINATOR
MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES SC.23

(£12,371–£15,611 p.a.)

This is a new post which will carry the major responsibility for developing and implementing a new pattern of mental health services throughout the four counties of the Oxford Region.

The successful candidate is likely to have at least a good honours degree, considerable leadership qualities and the ability to communicate proposals, verbally and in writing, at the highest levels in the NHS and other organisations.

This is a challenging opportunity for a high flyer who should have a good knowledge of mental health services and some planning experience. He or she will not now necessarily be working in the health service. Considerable importance is attached to collaboration with Local Authority and voluntary organisations.

Further details and an application form are available from the Recruitment Officer at the address below, quoting reference number V93/85.

Closing date: Midday 12th June 1985

Oxford Regional Health Authority
Old Road, Headington, Oxford OX3 7LF.
Tel: Oxford 64881. Ext 228/268

County of Cleveland

RESEARCH AND INTELLIGENCE UNIT
Research Officer

Applications are invited for a post within the Research Division of the unit. The person appointed will have an opportunity to contribute to policy development and review and to major research studies in a variety of fields, including unemployment and deprivation, education and social surveys. Initially the appointment will be on a three year contract.

Applicants should have research experience in a relevant field and the ability to work in an interdisciplinary environment. Equally important is the ability to copp with the requirements imposed by the needs of policy-makers and with changing circumstances and priorities.

Appointment will be made on the career grade £5,922 — £10,107. A salary well above the minimum would be paid to a candidate with substantial relevant experience. Assistance is available towards relocation expenses in approved cases.

The Unit provides a central resource for all Departments of the County Council, and for the four District Councils in Cleveland. The person appointed will be joining one of the best established local authority Research and Intelligence Units in the country.

For further details and an application form write to **The Director of Research & Intelligence, Cleveland County Council, Rede House, 57 Corporation Road, Middlesbrough, Cleveland TS1 1LY** or telephone **Jon Harris on (0642) 248155. Ext. 2378. The Closing date is 10th June, 1985.**

We are an Equal Opportunities Employer.

Required for Autumn, 1985.

CO-ORDINATOR FOR EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

Wigan Education Committee wishes to develop and implement a firm policy of equal opportunities throughout the Borough's education system. A co-ordinator is required to be responsible for developing and supporting a team of seconded teachers.

Applicants must have firm commitment to the promotion of opportunities for women and girls and some experience in this field would be desirable. A conviction about the principles and attitudes to be applied is required, together with the ability to inspire and influence all those involved in the Management and running of schools throughout the Borough, to make the changes necessary.

Application forms and further particulars, available from Director of Education, Gateway House, Standishgate, Wigan WN1 1XL. (Tel.: 44991, Staffing Section), should be returned as soon as possible. Ref.: G21.

WIGAN Metropolitan Borough

BEORMUND COMMUNITY CENTRE
requires
EXPERIENCED COMMUNITY WORKER

to help develop proposed activities. Ability to make contact with various authorities agencies and the local community essential. Some knowledge of planning preferable.

Post funded by GLC, up to March 31st, 1986. Salary, details, application, contact 01-232 2292 or 01-237 2462. Closing date: 3rd June, 1985.

U.K. CHILD CARE DEPARTMENT SOUTHERN REGION
REGIONAL OFFICER
FAMILIES AND YOUNG CHILDREN

(salary: NJC SO1/3 £9,477-£11,025 plus £1,248 L.W.)

We are taking a new look at our work with families and young children, and are seeking to appoint a Regional Officer to assist with this task, as well as take responsibility for the management and support of SCF playgroup in London.

This is a new, time limited (two years) post and will be based at the Southern Regional Office in Shepherds Bush, London.

Applicants should have proven academic achievement and direct experience in working with families and young children. A relevant professional qualification would be desirable as would proven ability to undertake management and supervisory responsibilities.

For informal discussion please contact Victoria Taylor on 01-743 3311.

For application form and job decription pleae write, enclosing s.a.e., to:

Maureen Muddell
Personnel Officer
The Save the Children Fund
17 Grove Lane
Camberwell
London SE5 8RD.

Closing date: 7th June 1985.

Save the Children

NEWPORT BOROUGH COUNCIL
TRANSPORT AND WORKS DEPARTMENT
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR (WORKS)

Salary: around £17,000 per annum

The Council has recently reviewed its Direct Labour Organisations and is committed to their success through the maintenance and expansion of services and employment opportunities. It has been decided to form a separate department which includes all major areas of the Council's Direct Labour Operation.

This is a key post, reporting to the Director, and carries responsibility for the management and organisation of the Cleansing and Wastes, Parks and Playing Fields, Highways, Drainage and Housing Maintenance services.

Proven management experience in at least one of these areas, together with a relevant qualification is required. Knowledge of contract management, financial control, industrial relations and a high level of management skill is essential.

A car allowance is payable and assistance with removal expenses and temporary housing will be given in appropriate circumstances.

Application forms and job description are obtainable from The Personnel and Management Services Officer, Newport Borough Council, Civic Centre, Newport, Gwent NP9 4UR. (Tel. Newport (0633) 65491 ext. 3145) and should be returned by 3rd June 1985.

NEWPORT BOROUGH COUNCIL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RESIDENT HOUSEKEEPER

required for

MAGNOLIA HOUSE CHELTENHAM

which provides accommodation and care for 8 girls both during their pregnancies and after their babies are born. Relevant experience required.

Salary £5,058.

Interviews will be held in mid-June.

Further details and application form from
Stonham Housing Association,
Imperial House,
Southwood Lane,
Cheltenham,
GL50 2QH.
Tel: (0242) 528778.

City of Salford

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (ACADEMIC)

SALFORD COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

Scale 6/S.O.1. £8,532 — £10,107 Post ref: 6717/G

We are looking for an enthusiastic and knowledgeable man or women to be responsible for a section dealing with records of students and courses and the administration of examinations. This includes the preparation of statistical returns and the motivation and control of some eight staff.

You will ideally hold an appropriate professional qualification or degree and have sound administrative background preferably gained in a similar environment. If you think you have the energy to maximise the potential of this opportunity together with the maturity to act effectively in a management role then contact the Personnel Manager.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Manager, Salford Civic Centre, Chorley Road, Swinton, Manchester M27 2BN. Telephone 061-793 3156. Please quote the above post reference in all communications. Closing date for applications: 5th June, 1985.

We are an Equal Opportunities Employer.

AGE CONCERN, ENFIELD

The Executive Committee of this newly established voluntary organisation wish to appoint their first

CHIEF OFFICER

Day care, hospital discharge work and a sitting service to relieve cares of elderly frail people are the priority for action, and the successful candidate must possess sound organisational skills and the qualifications to develop and manage voluntary services for older people in close collaboration with local statutory authorities and other agencies. Salary: (SO1) c£10K+ inclusive. Car owner/driver preferred. Funding for three years in the first instance.

Applications, to be returned by 21st June, from Mrs. S. Younger-Ross, 54 Knatchbull Road, London SE5 9QY. Telephone 01-737 3456.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S HOSPITAL

West Smithfield, London EC1A 7BE 01-600 9000

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

We are seeking a graduate programmer to work in the Department of Haematology in the development of the laboratory computing system.

You will work in conjunction with the District Computing Unit and will be responsible for the day to day running and further development of existing software based on a Nova 4/X.

You must be experienced in Fortran and a knowledge of PASCAL or microprocessor system would be an advantage.

Salary (Scientific Officer Scale) £7020–£9808 p.a. inc.

Application form and job description available from the Personnel Department on 01-600 9000 extension 3188, quoting reference MM/SE.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH & CONSUMER SERVICES
Consumer Services Officer Scale 6/SOI

(Ref: E15) Salary £9,780 - £11,355 inclusive

Lambeth is recognised as one of the country's leading local authorities in the provision of services to consumers and traders. As well as enforcement of consumer protection legislation we offer a wide range of advice and education services. We now have an opportunity for someone with enthusiasm and commitment to gain broad experience in this progressive environment.

Applicants must have:

Diploma in Trading Standards or equivalent qualification

OR Experience of working in consumer protection, either in an enforcement or advisory role.

OR Work experience of resolving consumers' problems and complaints, using investigation and negotiation skills.

The person appointed could be placed in our enforcement or advisory sections, and applicants must be prepared to work in either role. A good working knowledge of consumer protection legislation is essential, as is an ability to deal with complex issues and documents. Applicants must also have good interpersonal skills, combined with a flexible and sensitive approach to work. The Council is committed to equality in the provision of its services and applicants must share that commitment.

The post offers a 35-hour week, flexible working hours, contributory pension scheme and an essential car user allowance, driving licence required.

The post is open to job sharing and applicants should state if their application is made to job share.

For an application form and further details, please phone 01-622 6655, ext 116 or write to the Personnel Section, Directorate of Environmental Health and Consumer Services, London Borough of Lambeth, 138-146 Clapham Park Road, London SW4 7DD. Closing date: 7th June, 1985.

HOUSING & PROPERTY SERVICES
Trainee Valuer Ref.: H.56

Salary: £4,854 - £7,668 inclusive (Grade Trainee A)

The Borough Valuer's Department within the Directorate of Housing and Property Services are looking for a Trainee Valuer to join one of their divisions dealing with general valuation work.

You will be able to gain a broad experience in all aspects of commercial, industrial and residential property valuations.

Ideally you should have an interest in the property profession and enjoy dealing with members of the public. An analytical mind coupled with a flexible approach would be advantageous.

The successful candidate will be educated to the equivalent of 'A' level standard and possess the equivalent of 'O' level Maths and English. You will also be permitted to study for a relevant qualification on a day release basis.

Individuals can apply for job sharing.

Application forms and job descriptions are available from Housing Personnel, London Borough of Lambeth, Hambrook House, Porden Road, Brixton, London SW2, telephone: 01-274 7722, ext 2053. Closing date: 7th June, 1985.

SOCIAL SERVICES
Social Worker Adoption and Fostering (Outposted Team) Ref.: SC/571/A

£8,313–£11,652 inc, (if qualified)

Lambeth is a multi-racial Inner City borough, experiencing diverse social and environmental problems, committed to the community placement of children in its care. To this end the Borough's Adoption and Fostering Unit, comprising three teams, work closely together and have a progressive approach to their work.

We are looking for a qualified and/or experienced worker who has experience of casework in a statutory or voluntary environment, interested in child care and current issues in adoption and fostering and having authentic knowledge and experience of children and their families from Afro-Caribbean backgrounds.

The Social Worker will be involved in project and campaign work to recruit adoptive and foster families and will participate in evening training and support groups for families. Current recruitment emphasis is given to finding black families for the black children in Lambeth's care.

Additionally, the Social Worker will have an essential link role with one of the Borough's eight Area Social Services Offices, to which the Adoption and Fostering Unit offers specialist advice, support and consultation.

This advertisement is in accordance with Section 5(2) (d) of the Race Relations Act 1976 where being of a particular racial group is a genuine professional qualification.

INDIVIDUALS CAN APPLY FOR JOB SHARING.

Closing date: 6th June, 1985.

FOR SOCIAL SERVICES APPLICATION FORMS ONLY please telephone: 01-627 0564 (24-hr service) or write to: The Recruitment Section, Room 500, 91 Clapham High Street, London SW4.

Benefits for most posts advertised include flexible working hours, subsidised staff canteen, sickness and superannuation scheme, generous annual leave.

As part of Lambeth's Equal Opportunities Policy, applications are welcome from people regardless of race, creed, nationality, disability, age, sex, sexual orientation or responsibility for children or dependents.

LAMBETH
SERVICES WELL WORTH DEFENDING

WELLINGTON HOSPITAL BOARD

A FRESH START!
A NEW BEGINNING!
A YOUNG AND GROWING COUNTRY!
A DIFFERENT APPROACH TO MIDWIFERY PRACTICE!
WHERE?

WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND

Wellington Hospital Board offers Registered Nurse Midwives a variety of positions in its modern hospitals.
A warm welcome, orientation programmes, on-going in-service education, encouragement to participate in advanced nursing programmes in technical institutes and universities.
Develop your nursing skills, expand your horizons.
Write now for further information to
Chief Nurse
Wellington Hospital Board
PO Box 10245
Wellington, New Zealand

Population Project Co-ordinator
Pakistan

An officer is required to co-ordinate Britain's bilateral population aid programme and its contribution to a UK/World Bank co-financed population welfare project, designed to assist efforts to lower Pakistan's population growth rate.

Based in the Population Welfare Division, Islamabad, the officer will advise on topics such as research projects, development of proposals and provide assistance with the design of standard procedures. Responsibilities will also include the formulation of submissions of detailed and costed proposals, and assisting with the setting up and development of the proposed Population Study Centres.

Close liaison with the British Embassy, the Health and Population Division of th ODA and with staff of the World Bank and other donor representatives in Pakistar will be necessary.

Applicants should be British Citizens, excellent communicators, and ideally possess a degree in Social Sciences, Population Studies, Demography or relatec subject. An understanding of administrative and financial procedures combined with experience of the development of training courses in population studies is required. A knowledge of Urdu plus experience of working in Asian countries would also be beneficial.

The appointment is on contract to ODA, on loan to the Government of Pakista for one year, in the first instance. Salary (UK taxable) is in the range of £16,825 tc £22,275 pa, including an element in lieu of superannuation. A variable tax free Foreign Service Allowance, currently in the range £725 to £3,425 pa, is also payable.

The post is wholly financed by the British Government under Britain's programme of Aid to the developing countries. Other benefits include paid leav free family passages, children's education allowances, free accommodation and medical attention.

For full details and application form, please apply, quoting ref. AH312/AMc/TC giving full details of age, qualifications and experience to: Appointments Officer, Overseas Development Administration, Room 351, Abercrombie House, Eaglesham Road, EAST KILBRIDE, Glasgow G75 8EA.

ODA OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT
Britain helping nations to help themselves

GLOUCESTER CITY COUNCIL
Housing Department
Research Assistant—Ethnic Minorities

Scale 6 £8,532 to £9,114 p.a.

The post holder will establish ethnic monitoring and record keeping procedures, carry out research on race issues, and recommend changes in policy and procedures where necessary.

The successful applicant is likely to be a graduate, and must have at least three years' experience in housing or a related field.

A good understanding of race relations issues and first-hand experience of the problems and concerns of ethnic minority groups is essential.

This appointment is made under the terms of Section 11, Local Government Act, 1966 — the duties of the post will be reviewed at the end of the first year.

Assistance may be given with removal and disturbance expenses.

Application form and job description available from:

Personnel Officer
Gloucester City Council
75-81 Eastgate Street
Gloucester GL1 1SJ
Tel. (0452) 31271, ext. 47

Closing date June 17, 1985

The City Council is an equal opportunities employer

Brent HEALTH AUTHORITY
Working for equal opportunities

OPPORTUNITIES IN MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTS

We are seeking both intelligent young people looking for a career in accountancy and also those already established in their career for a range of posts in this well-established computerised department.

The salary range is from £5,545 for those commencing their career, up to £10,076 for those with sufficient experience.

Help will be given towards relevant professional studies.

For further information phone Roy Farmer on 01-965 5733, ext. 2912.

For job descriptions and application forms contact District Personnel Department, Central Middlesex Hospital, Acton Lane, London NW10 7NS, or phone 01-965 5733, ext. 2976.

WELFARE RIGHTS WORKERS (2½)

Required for the Welfare Rights Support Team, a 13-person peripatetic team which provides welfare rights expertise and advice support to London advice and community services in areas visited by the GLC's welfare benefits take-up campaign. Two posts are full-time; one post is part-time (17½ hours per week). Knowledge of the welfare benefits system is essential. Experience of social security tribunals / training / ethnic minority communities would be an advantage.

The WRST is an equal opportunities employer. Full-time salary is £11,043 p.a. (inc. L.W.). The posts are GLC funded.

Further details and application forms from WRST, 15 Old Street, London EC1V 9HL. Tel. 01-253 6063. Closing date: Monday, 10 June, 1985.

COUNSELLOR/STAFF MEMBER
in a team at the
ANDOVER CRISIS AND SUPPORT CENTRE

A 24-hour service offering non-directive counselling and short term accommodation to anyone with any problems.

Salary £5,100. 48-hour week including night duties. Shared staff house available.

Tel: ANDOVER 66122

FIELD ARCHAEOLOGIST

Excavation supervisor required for MSC excavation in Exeter.

0392 52428

CHIEF PLANNING OFFICER

£20,763 — £22,655
(incl L.W. and car allowance)

This key vacancy in the Council's Directorate of Development has arisen following the appointment of the existing postholder to the DoE Planning Inspectorate. The postholder has direct responsibility for the Town Planning Department and is required to contribute to the overall development of the Borough.

Applicants must therefore be professionally qualified members of the Royal Town Planning Institute and able to demonstrate a high level of management experience coupled with a successful record in leading major development projects in urban areas.

Further details of the post, including the Council's generous relocation provisions, together with an application form can be obtained from the Technical Services Secretary (Personnel Section), Sidcup Place, Sidcup, Kent DA14 6BT (01-303 7777, ext. 8348). For an informal discussion, contact David Coleman on extension 8299. Closing date: 7.6.85.

Bexley London Borough

WESTMINSTER PASTORAL FOUNDATION

COUNSELLING COURSE ORGANISER/TUTOR

Salary Range £8,500–£9,500 p.a.

The Day Release Counselling Course is a growth enterprise at WPF. The Organiser/Tutor will work a **3 day appointment** (Mon/Thursday/Friday) as a key member of the training team.

Write or phone for job description to:

Beryl Mason.
23 Kensington Square, London W8 5HN.
Tel. 01-937 6956.

SOCIALISM AT WORK

Tameside Metropolitan Borough

Education Department

MANAGER — TAMESIDE COMMUNITY LANGUAGE AND ART CENTRE
THREE YEARS' FIXED TERM CONTRACT
£9,477 — £10,107 p.a.

This centre, shortly to be opened, will promote the languages and arts of the minority communities in Tameside. The manager will develop initiatives in the fields of community language teaching and community art work and control the resources contained within the centre. Applicants must have a knowledge of the issues in the mother tongue teaching, together with the appropriate management skills. A working knowledge of more than one language would be an advantage.

Application forms and further details from Chief Personnel Officer, Council Offices, Wellington Road, Ashton-under-Lyne, Tameside, Greater Manchester OL6 6DL to be returned by 21st June, 1985.

TAMESIDE — AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

SPRING BANK HOLIDAY COPY DEADLINES

Will advertisers and agencies please note that the following deadlines will apply:

PUBLICATION DATE	COPY DEADLINE
Monday, May 27	**4.30 pm Thursday, May 23**
Tuesday, May 28	**10.30 am Friday, May 24**
Wednesday, May 29	**10.30 am Friday, May 24**

London: 01-278 2332 Manchester: 061-832 7200
Tele-Ads: 01-430 1234

THE GUARDIAN

Senior Social Worker

MENTAL HEALTH £9759–£11307
Here in the Slough Division, we have an expanding commitment to working with mentally ill and mentally handicapped people and this key appointment offers exceptional scope for a Senior Social Worker to make a significant contribution to major *projects at policy level.*
Not only will you be leading, motivating, co-ordinating and supervising the activities of field workers, specialists and day care services, but you will be involved in allocation, staff appointments, induction and development as well as maintaining close liason with other agencies. Assisting in the formulation of the divisional budget, particularly in relation to fieldwork activities, is another key area.
We are aiming to establish clearly our responsibilities under the 1983 Mental Health Act so you will have a considerable influence on the way our thinking evolves.
You should be a qualified Social Worker with wide practical experience, particularly in the field of Mental Health. You *should also possess* supervisory skills, administrative ability and the capacity to handle a substantial workload. A driving licence is essential. For further information telephone Trevor Farmer on Slough 31201 ext. 235.

Social Worker

RESPITE CARE **£7347 with possible progression to £10389**
Here in East Berkshire we are firmly committed to maintaining a high level of care for mentally handicapped people. Short term relief has, so far, been provided by two hostels outside the Division. With the increasing demand for relief care, we are setting up a local scheme to serve the needs of families with children with a mental handicap.
We are looking for a qualified Social Worker to recruit people to care for children with varying degrees of handicap on a flexible and informal basis. This will involve the skilled assessment of prospective carers with a view to effectively matching families with children. Full support will be available *from other community based Social Workers* as well as the Community Mental Handicap Team.
This is a challenging and rewarding role for a person who preferably has some experience of working with mentally handicapped people and their families and will provide considerable scope for developing the scheme. A driving licence is essential.
It may also be possible to work on a part-time basis.
For informal discussion contact Trevor Farmer on Slough 31201 or Rob Newham on Slough 823013.

Application forms for the above two posts are available from the Personnel Section, Social Services Department, Highfield, Ledgers Road, Slough, Berks. SL1 2QY. Telephone Slough 31201 ext. 207.

Social Worker

£7065 with possible progression to £10107
In Reading the Social Services Department is committed to building up appropriate Social Services for Asian and Afro-Caribbean communities. There are a number of posts established under Section 11 of *the Local Government Act* 1966, which have specific and operational responsibilities, along with other specialist posts in the Division, to influence and advise on departmental policy and practices in relation to ethnic groups. We now require a qualified Social Worker, for the Children and Families group, whose major duties will be devoted to Section 11 work although some other tasks will be undertaken. The person appointed will carry a case load with good supervision and support and assist in the development of appropriate social work services. The post offers an exciting opportunity for applicants of Asian or Afro-Caribbean background. Informal enquiries to Mr L Klein. Tel: Reading 586111.
Application forms from Personnel Section, Social Services Department, *Abbey Mill House, Abbey Square, Reading.* Tel: Reading 586111 ext 500.

Work Experience Officer

£5,961–£7,257 (£7,938 if qualified)
The work experience scheme is a well established and vital part *of the overall programme at Bracknell Centre aimed at* increasing the independence of mentally handicapped people. At present over a half of our 120 clients participate in a variety of placements.
We are looking for someone with the confidence, energy and imagination to further develop this scheme both within the Centre and in the community. A relevant qualification (C.Q.S.W, C.S.S or DIP TMHA) would be an advantage and possession of a driving licence is essential.
For an informal discussion please contact Phil Bethel on Bracknell 423758. Application forms and job descriptions from the Personnel Section, Bracknell Social Services, Fitzwilliam House, Skimped Hill Lane, Bracknell, Berks. Tel: Bracknell 426011.

Court and Welfare Worker

£5,922 to £6,420
Central Club is a dynamic organisation aiming to meet the Social, Educational, and Recreational needs of the black community. A Court and Welfare Worker is sought to develop an information and support service for those likely to be involved with the Courts, including preventative and after care. The post is full time and involves daily attendance at Magistrates' Courts and on occasion at Crown Court. Candidates will be expected to have experience of work with the black community. The post is Section 11 funded with about *three years to run.*
Informal enquiries to Maggie Startup, District Officer, on Reading 587260 or Loretta Lawrence-Platt at Central Reading Youth Provision – telephone Reading 54421.
Application forms and job specification from Director of Education (YCS), Education Department, Shire Hall, Shinfield Park, Reading RG2 9XE. (SAE please)

Closing date 10th June for all posts.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Royal County of Berkshire

KNOWSLEY METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL
TECHNICAL AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT
Economic and Development Division

TRAINEE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

Scale 4/6 £6,264 — £8,712

Applicants for this post should have an academic or professional qualification in economics, accountancy or similar fields or have *had some experience in the industrial or business sectors.*
More importantly, the person must want to establish a career in economic development and be willing to learn the various facets of this activity.
The successful candidate will be required to follow a course of post entry training, for which day release facilities will be made available.
The postholder will assist the Industrial Development Officers in all aspects of their work including industrial promotion and marketing, business development, financial assistance and discussions with Trade Unions, employees and employers.
The post is based at Huyton. A job description is available.

Application forms and job descriptions are available from The Director of Manpower and Management Services, Municipal Buildings, Kirkby, Merseyside L32 1TX (Tel: 051-548 6242 [24 hours]) to whom they should be returned not later than 6th June, 1985.

WANDSWORTH AND SOUTHWARK CARING HOUSES TRUSTS

TWO ADDITIONAL WORKERS REQUIRED

for the above projects caring for men with a history of mental illness and homelessness. The houses provide stable homes for men previously from psychiatric hospitals and night shelters. The workers will need to give support with problems, be responsible for day-to-day running of the houses and liaison with outside agencies ie. DHSS, Day Centres, Hospitals and Night Shelters.
Qualifications are not essential but relevant experience in this or a related field is required.
Salary £9,262 — £10,078 pt 26-29 NJC Scale.
Please write with full c.v. and names of two referees enclosing sae to Graham Parr, Bondway Shelter, PO Box 374, Bondway, London SW8.

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICE
VACANCIES IN THE THIRD WORLD

IVS

IVS sends skilled people for two-year appointments to work for development and self-reliance in the Third World. We are looking for qualified and experienced people to work on a *modest living allowance in*

Botswana, Lesotho, Mozambique and Swaziland

Current requirements: architects, planners, civil engineers; foresters, agriculturists, metal workshop manager/technician, business training officer, *poultry hatchery coordinator, printed textiles crafts instructor;* doctors, nurse tutors, occupational/physiotherapist, medical lab technicians; accountant; teachers — science, maths, geography, EFL, remedial, primary, and pre-school/infant for health education.
2 year contract including modest living allowance and flights. Regret no funding for dependants. Applicants must be resident in the UK or Ireland. For further details send short c.v. and large s.a.e. to Rose Gerrings, Dept *G23, International Voluntary Service, 3 Regent Road, Leicester, LE1 6YL.*

Economist CBI

Local Authority Finance

The Confederation of British Industry is seeking a well qualified economist to work in its Economic Directorate in a team whose role is to promote and represent the interests of British industry. The vacancy is in the Economic Policy Department.

The successful candidate will be working initially on issues of local government finance with responsibility for overseeing the development of CBI policy in this field *in full consultation with the membership. Specific duties will include monitoring* developments, drafting the CBI response to the forthcoming Government consultative document on local authority finance, and preparing the CBI briefing for businessmen involved in rate consultations with local councils.

Candidates for the post must have a degree in economics or a related discipline. They will be numerate and able to communicate clearly both orally and in writing. A strong analytical capacity is essential. A knowledge of local authority finance is desirable but able candidates without such experience will be considered. It is likely that the person appointed will be in the age group 26-35.

Salary will be competitive and negotiable depending on age, qualifications and experience.

Please reply enclosing comprehensive CV and stating present salary to Personnel Department, Confederation of British Industry, Centre Point, 103 New Oxford Street, London WC1A 1DU.

CENTRAL LONDON LAW CENTRE
requires
SOLICITOR
(min 3 years qualified).
For house advice, casework and development work. Bengali or Cantonese speaker preferred. GLC funded. Salary £11,040 inc. London Weighting.
All applications considered regardless of race or sex. Closing date 31st May, 1985. Phone Val Hughes for application form/details.
Re-advertisement.
Previous applications will be considered.

North East London Polytechnic

SENIOR LECTURER

IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT FINANCE

Salary £11,175 to £14,061 plus London Allowance £1,038 p.a.

Candidates should possess good academic qualifications and have experience of the management of Local Government finance. The ability to teach in other areas of Local Government Management would be an added advantage.

We are looking for a candidate who is conversant with techniques of financial management in Local Government, including budgeting, costing and financial control. Further to be able to extend these into studies of resource allocation, performance review, cost benefit analysis and computer based financial control modules including value for money studies.

Application form and further details *may be obtained from the Personnel* Officer, North East London Polytechnic, Asta House, 156-164 High Road, Chadwell Heath, Romford, Essex RM6 6LX. Tel: 01-590 7722, ext. 3119. Please quote ref. no. 1/A/85.

Closing date for receipt of applications: June 3.

King's College School of Medicine & Dentistry
of King's College London
Denmark Hill
London SE5 8RX

PROJECT OFFICER
Smoking Education in the Workplace (Second Phase)

Applications are invited for this research and development post funded by the Health Education Council. *This phase will develop and* extend the existing programme of the publication "Action on Smoking at Work: A Guide to Good Practice." The post is based in the Academic Department of Community Medicine.

Applicants should possess a relevant degree in health, social sciences or education and experience in research is essential. Preference will be given to applicants with experience in health education and health promotion in the workplace.

Starting salary £8,753 per annum, rising to £9,213 in second year, and £9,683 in third year. The post is funded for three years and initial contract will be for one year.

Applications including full curriculum vitae and names of two referees should be sent to The Secretary of the School at the above address, from whom further details are available. Closing date June 5, 1985.

CRANSTOUN PROJECT LIMITED
CRANSTOUN
A well established programme-based community for ex-drug dependants, situated *in Surrey requires a new staff* member to balance the team. Experience of group work as well as a great deal of energy and imagination is necessary for this challenging post.
Formal qualifications are not vital but will be useful. The post is non-residential although overnight cover will be expected on a rota basis.
Salary £6,327 to £7,360 (plus overnight payments) depending on qualifications and experience.
For further information and application forms apply to The Administrator, The Cranstoun Project Limited, Rosslyn Park, Priory Lane, Roehampton, London SW15 5JH. Telephone: 01-878 0108.
Closing date: June 12, 1985.
An Equal Opportunities Employer

Redbridge Health Authority
GOODMAYES HOSPITAL

RESEARCH ASSISTANT
(6 months) Ref 1270
Salary: £6,573 p.a. incl LWA

Psychology / Social Science Graduate required to work with our Rehabilitation team undertaking a survey of long-stay mentally ill patients within the Unit. The project is aimed at determining attitudes amongst patients and eliciting their wishes for their own future care. Interviewing skills useful.
For application form and job description contact: Personnel Department, Goodmayes Hospital, Barley Lane, Goodmayes, Essex. Tel: 01-599 8069, 24 hour answering service.

IPSWICH HOUSING ACTION group seeks a CAMPAIGN WORKER for the single homeless. Salary £4,013 for 36 hour week. Details: 28 Fore Street, Ipswich, Suffolk. Closing date: June 14.

GLASGOW DISTRICT COUNCIL
An Equal Opportunity Employer
HOUSING DEPARTMENT

PERSONNEL OFFICER
£12,660 to £13,680

Glasgow is the largest Urban Housing Authority in Western Europe, with 175,000 houses under management and extensive Private Sector responsibilities. The Council is recognised as innovative and progressive in tackling the City's housing problems in the face of severe financial constraints. The success achieved to date is very much due to the calibre, commitment and efforts of our 3,000 staff (1,400 administrative, professional, technical, and clerical, 750 manual, 850 MSC funded).
The Personnel Officer manages a section of nine staff and is responsible to the Depute Director for developing and renewing Personnel Policies and Practice and providing *professional advice and support to Managers on all aspects* of personnel management including recruitment and selection, grievance and discipline, health and safety, welfare, trade union, and employee relations.
We are anxious to develop the management of human resources and are actively promoting policies for staff *development and manpower planning.*
The successful applicant will be required to work closely with the Training Section in implementing policies for career development.
Applicants should have extensive experience of the above areas in either the public or private sectors and should be *able to operate at senior level in a demanding environment.*
All vacancies are open to suitably qualified disabled persons.
Superannuation, sick pay, and free life assurance schemes in operation, along with a 35-hour week and flexible working hours. Generous relocation expenses payable in appropriate cases.
If you are interested in this challenging post and would like to discuss it informally, please telephone David Comley, Depute Director of Housing, 041-227 4618, from whom application forms are available to be completed and returned by Friday, June 21, 1985.

PLEASE QUOTE REF. GUA/21/85

GLASGOW'S MILES BETTER

CHIEF EXECUTIVES DEPARTMENT
RE-ADVERTISEMENT

ASSISTANT INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICER
(£12,243-£13,326)

The Borough Council gives high priority to industrial development and employment creation.
A vacancy now exists for this demanding post in a busy Industrial Development Office.
The section operates a programme of advance factory building, industrial land provision, financial assistance schemes and offers an industrial counselling service. The scale of activity ranges from involvement in the Nissan development to operating a series of innovative schemes designed to encourage new small businesses.
The successful candidate will have had several years work experience of industrial development, will possess a relevant degree-level qualification and will need a considerable level of energy and commitment in order to succeed in this post.
A casual user car allowance is payable.
Previous applicants need not re-apply.
Further details and application forms can be obtained from the Industrial Development Officer, P.O. Box 100, Town Hall and Civic Centre, Sunderland, SR2 7DN. Telephone: Sunderland 76161 extension 2008.
Closing date: 3rd June, 1985.

borough of sunderland
This Council is an equal opportunities employer.

TRADES UNION CONGRESS
The TUC requires an

ASSISTANT
in its International Department

Trade Union experience, a qualification in a social science, and ability to speak a foreign European language are advantages.
Salary, including London Weighting, starts at £10,991 rising to £14,440.
Write for details and an application form (quoting Ref.: ID1) to:

The General Secretary,
Trades Union Congress
Congress House, Great Russell Street
London WC1B 3LS

Closing date: 3rd June, 1985.
The TUC is an Equal Opportunities Employer

THE CLYDESDALE PROJECT

Project Leader
£10,412-£11,906

This challenging development in working with young people, is funded for an initial 3-year period, by Social Work Services Group and supported by Strathclyde Region Social Work Dept.
The project aims to offer support, within their own communities, to young people (mainly 12—16) in trouble or difficulty. The Leader will be responsible to an Independent Management Committee and will assist them in selecting 2 further full time workers. S/He should have knowledge and experience in work with young people, in particular difficult adolescents, both in an individual and group setting. S/He will undertake a Development brief for the Project which should include volunteer involvement and community motivation.
Clydesdale District, covering 530 square miles, consists of scattered communities, each with its own identity, reflecting the agricultural and mining history of the area.
Applications are invited from those qualified in Social Work, Education or Community Work, although other qualifications and/or experience will be considered. A full driving licence is essential.
Application forms are available from: **The Clydesdale Project c/o 86 Burnbank Road Hamilton ML3 9AL.**
Closing date for applications: 31st May.
For informal discussion, phone Sandra Grieve on 0698 814632.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR CIVIL LIBERTIES
Women's Rights Unit is looking for a

POSITIVE ACTION OFFICER

The job is about improving equal opportunities for women's employment, training and promotion.
Writing and speaking skills, work experience with women's organisation and trades unions important.
35 hours per week, salary £9,407, 22 days plus 4 days holiday, LVs, GLC funded.
Send large sae for job description and application form to: NCCL, 21 Tabard Street, London SE1 4LA.
Closing date: 7th June, 1985.

Social Services

Adoptions and Fostering Officer (Child Care Unit)

£10,404-£11,025 p.a. Ref: SJ/316/110
Can you offer experience in child care and fostering and adoption in particular, plus organising ability? Would you like to move from direct practise for a period to develop another dimension of child care experience? This post can provide an opportunity to extend your career and develop your professional knowledge by sharpening your professional, advisory and training skills, giving experience of work in a major department with senior staff, medical *and legal advisers and Panels, and by expanding your* understanding and experience of issues and cases in the child care field. Based at County Hall, your focus will be on achieving effective adoptive arrangements in terms of advice, decisions, organisation of the Adoption Panel and co-ordination of cases in conjunction with colleagues (Senior Substitute Family Care Workers) in areas. You will be involved in liaison with local and national bodies, and be part *of a small team reacting constructively to the many challenges in* this field. You would find the role to be greatly valued professionally. Continuing opportunities for professional and personal development are supported. The previous postholder has been appointed to an area senior post.
To discuss the job/meet staff contact Jan Cochran on Nottingham (0602) 823823, Ext 4014, or Rod Jones on Ext. 4018. *Interviews will be held on 21 June.*

Senior Social Worker

(North West Area Office)
£10,404-£11,025 p.a. Ref: JW/7/110
A qualified man or woman is required to lead a busy social work team based on a council estate on the fringe of the City. The successful applicant will be expected to become involved in community social work aspects on the estate.
For further information/informal discussion contact Jeff Parker, Area Director or Malcolm Dillon, Assistant Area Director on Nottingham (0602) 296331.

Senior Social Workers (2 posts)

(Community Mental Handicap Teams)
£10,404 p.a.-£11,025 p.a.
(Post 1)
Central Notts Health District Team, Newark Area Office, 20 Baldertongate, Newark, Notts. Ref: SJ/316/110
(Post 2)
Central Notts Health District Team, 6 Ransom Road, Rainworth, Notts. Ref. SJ/317/110
There are five Community Mental Handicap Teams in Nottinghamshire which were established to develop residential and support services for mentally handicapped people and their families. Applicants (male or female) should be qualified Social Workers who are capable of providing support and supervision to social services staff, able to conduct inter-agency negotiations and plan jointly with other professional and voluntary groups, and who can develop projects and plan effectively towards them.
For informal discussion please contact (Post 1) Andy Lowe on Newark (0636) 71771, Ext. 251. (Post 2) Don Phillips on Mansfield 795661 or Ailsa Claire, Development Officer (Mental Handicap) on Nottingham 823823, Ext. 3943.

Social Worker

(Newark Area Office)
£7,065-£10,107 p.a. commencing salary dependent upon relevant experience. Ref: DH/30/110
A Qualified man or woman is required to join one of our long-term teams. Most of the work comprises *child care/family cases* in a very varied area. Applicants should hold a current English Driving Licence and own or be prepared to buy a car for official use.
For informal discussion contact Mr. John Gwatkin, Area Director or Miss Stimpson, Senior Social Worker on Newark 71771.

Social Worker (Adult Care)

Ref: JW/5/110
North East Area needs a qualified social worker for its recently expanded Adult Care Team, to undertake duty, short term assessment, and longer term work with elderly and mentally and physically handicapped people. Applicants (male or female) should be enthusiastic about some work with adult clients, their families and carers, and with Domiciliary Services, Occupational *Therapists, Health Visitors and other agencies, to enable clients* make choices and exercise control over their lives. Salary according to experience and qualifications normally level 3 £8,532-£10,107 p.a. If qualified with four years experience; level 2 £7,524-£8,820 p.a. If qualified with two years experience. Pre course experience as a social worker is counted.
If you are interested in this post please contact Jo Lawson, Senior Social Worker on Nottingham 506211, Ext. 314 for an informal discussion.

Part-Time Social Worker (Child Care)

(18½ hours) Ref: JW/6/110
A qualified and preferably experienced social worker (male or female) is required in the North East Area Office in a team *specialising in child care. Workers in the area are fully involved in* the process of selection and support of foster parents. A person with experience of and an interest in developing the fostering service would be an asset to the Area. The Area covers a part of the inner city with a high proportion of Afro-Caribbean and Asian people in its population. There is a strong commitment to the promotion of social work service for the ethnic minority population and additional *staff have been appointed for this purpose.* Salary according to experience and qualification normally level 3 £4,266-£5,053 p.a. If qualified with four years experience; level 2 £3,762-£4,410 p.a. If qualified with two years experience. Pre course experience as a social worker is counted.
For further information and discussion about this post please contact Carol Jones, Nottingham 506211, Ext. 317.

Applicants for the above two posts should hold a current driving licence and own or be prepared to buy a car for which a car allowance is payable.

Requests for application form and job description for the above Social Services vacancies should be made in writing to the Staffing Section, Social Services Department at County Hall. Closing date 6 June. Please quote appropriate post reference and title when applying.

Leisure Services/Countryside

Ranger (Cresswell Crags Visitor Centre)

£5,922-£7,329 p.a. Ref: 110
Required, for this combined post run by Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire County Councils, a man or woman with drive, *enthusiasm and experience (preferably qualified) in environmental* science to join a small team in the effective interpretation to visitors of these unique archaeological and quaternary caves administered as a Visitor Centre by Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire County Councils. The Ranger will show flair for innovating with special responsibility an annual programme of public events, educational services in close liaison with the site's many user groups.
Further details and application form available from the Acting Director of Leisure Services, Trent Bridge House, Fox Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham, NG2 6BJ. Closing date 5 June.

For all the above posts relocation expenses where appropriate.

Nottinghamshire County Council
County Hall · West Bridgford
Nottingham NG2 7QP

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SOUTHWARK MEDIATION SCHEME

Project Initiator

Grade SO1
— including London Weighting £10,725 — £11,355

12 month development post (with a possibility of extension if funding becomes available).
This is a new independent scheme being set up to provide a community based dispute mediation service in Southwark. A wide range of disputes will be referred to the service ranging from problems over noise, vandalism etc., to criminal matters.
The Project Initiator will be working over a period of twelve months to put the scheme into operation.
S/he will be responsible for researching the form the scheme would take, consulting fully and working with the local community and thereafter putting the scheme into operation including the development and implementation of a training programme for volunteer mediators.
A wide range of backgrounds would be relevant preferably with experience in one of the following fields:—
Counselling work, facilitator or arbitration work, community work or legal work.
Interviews — 21st June, 1985.
For further details please write to:—
D. N. Hancock, Secretary to Interim Management Committee, 49 Stradella Road, London SE24 9HL.
Closing date for applications — 7th June, 1985.

LONDON BOROUGH OF EALING
Architectural Division

BUILDING SERVICES ENGINEERING ASSISTANT (ELECTRICAL)

£6,579-£9,771 pa (starting salary depends upon qualifications and experience)

Are you expecting to graduate this summer and looking to a career in Telecommunications? Interested? Then read on:
A vacancy has arisen for science graduates or junior telecommunications technicians to develop their careers by joining the Building Services Section of the Borough's Architects Department. You will be engaged in the design specification and contract management of telecommunications services for a *variety of projects.*
Please quote reference 731AR. Closing date: 7th June, 1985.

Town Clerk's Department

INFORMATION AND ADVICE OFFICER

£6,579-£7,077

To give information to members of the public on a range of matters such as consumer affairs, housing and welfare benefits.
Candidates should be educated to degree level. A working *knowledge of French and/or German would be an advantage due* to our 'town twinning' arrangements.
Please quote reference 305TC. Closing date: 7th June, 1985.

Application forms obtainable from the Personnel Office, Room A/204, Town Hall Annexe, New Broadway, Ealing W5 2BY, Tel 01-840 1985 (24-hr service).

APPEAL MANAGER

WILDFOWL TRUST — LANCASHIRE

Starting August/September this year The Wildfowl Trust will appoint a manager to organise a special appeal for its centre at Martin Mere near Ormskirk in Lancashire. The Appeal Office will be in Manchester. The post will be for a minimum period *of 18 months with the possibility of permanent* employment at Martin Mere thereafter.

Salary £10,000 with car.

Apply to The Controller, The Wildfowl Trust, Slimbridge, Glos. GL2 7BT or to The Curator, Martin Mere, Burscough, Ormskirk, Lancs. L40 0TA for further particulars.

STONEBRIDGE BUS GARAGE PROJECT/
HARLESDEN CENTRE (KILBURN POLYTECHNIC)
requires, as soon as possible, a

TUTOR — CONSULTANT

to organise the education/training of a group of workers and supervisors attached to the various departments of this rapidly-expanding Community Project.
The Project to convert a disused bus garage into a large Community Complex, is being promoted by the Harlesden People's Community Council (HPCC) with support from the London Borough of Brent, GLC, DoE, MSC, EEC and other agencies. The HPCC is an Afro-Caribbean group formed in 1981.
This post is made possible by an award under DES REPLAN Scheme which will *run until 31st March, 1987.*
Secondments under Burnham conditions will be considered.
Salary scale PO1A, £10,716-£11,562 plus £1,017 London Weighting.
Closing date: two weeks from date of advert. Further details and application form from: Errol Williams, HPCC Bus Garage Project, Harrow Road, London NW10 6RG, Tel 01-965 2223.
Both Stonebridge Bus Garage Project and Kilburn Polytechnic are committed to policies of equal opportunities employment and multi-cultural education.

LONDON BOROUGHS OF
EALING AND HOUNSLOW
Pathway Industrial Unit

DIRECTOR

Senior Lecturer (Burnham FE £12,213 to £15,099 inclusive of London Allowance)

Pathway Industrial Unit is a multi-disciplinary team of eight people who provide Training and Consultancy in the multi-racial workplace.
The Unit, which is based in Southall, undertakes communication projects in West London with employers, employees and Trade Unions leading to organisational change and, where relevant, the implementation of Equal Opportunity Projects are designed in close collaboration with client organisation.
The work currently includes:
Customer relations/race in public transport, catering and Health Service.
Interpreters skills in Social Community services.
Shop floor, supervisory and managerial problem-solving in manufacturing industry.
Assisting an LEA to implement its multi-cultural strategy.
Applicants should: have managerial skills and direct experience in one or more of the above areas of work.
Applications are invited from all people who feel they can respond to the challenge of this post irrespective of race and sex.
Details and application forms from Miss S. Kaur, Principal, Pathway Further Education Centre, Havelock Road, Southall, Middlesex (Tel No. 01-571 2241) to whom completed applications should be returned within two weeks of the appearance of this advertisement.

West Midlands County Council

COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT

SENIOR LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

£9,477-£11,025 — Post Ref. PL 858

To undertake a wide range of landscape design projects related to the County Council's Landscape and Reclamation Programme. Applicants should preferably be qualified Landscape Architects, but as a minimum should possess a degree/diploma in Landscape Architecture, with three years post-qualification experience. A sound knowledge of design, the practical use of landscaping materials and *methods and contract procedures is essential.* A current clean driving licence and own transport required.
For an application form, write or telephone, quoting post reference number, to:
County Personnel Officer, West Midlands County Council, County Hall, 1 Lancaster Circus, Queensway, Birmingham B4 7DJ. Telephone No. 021-300 7825.
A 24-hour telephone answering service is in operation.
Closing date for receipt of applications: 5th June, 1985.
"The County Council has a positive Equal Opportunities Policy to ensure that all applicants are treated fairly". All posts are open to female and male applicants.

NORTH WEST LONDON HOUSING ASSOCIATION

HOUSE MANAGER ENFIELD

North West London Housing Association, which works closely with Middlesex Probation Service in providing accommodation for ex-offenders, needs a House Manager for its 10-bed Hostel in Enfield.
Tasks include *supporting residents, assisting* with their resettlement, liaison with the Probation Service and Housing Agencies. Sleep-in duties are required and we pay at a nightly rate of £6.63 (under review).
Commencing salary £7,774 per annum.
Application forms and job description from:
NORTH WEST LONDON HOUSING ASSOCIATION
32 THE AVENUE
LONDON NW6
Telephone 01-451 7733
Closing date Monday, June 10, 1985.

Principal Education Officer

£14,358-£15,387 p.a.

A demanding and challenging 3rd tier managerial post newly created in the Further Education Division to play a major role in the development and delivery of the Careers, Community and Youth Services through Careers Centres, 19 Community Schools and Colleges of Art, Technology and Higher Education.
Responsible to the Deputy Director (Further Education) this post will require a well experienced graduate with sound teaching and administrative experience.
Application forms and details from Personnel Dept., P.M.S.U., Civic Centre, Walsall WS1 1TP. Tel: Walsall 21244 ext. 2084/2066.
Closing date: 5.6.85

an equal opportunity employer

Walsall
METROPOLITAN BOROUGH

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PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

Advice Arcade Manager

PO (38-41) £11,582-£12,645 p.a.

The Council is committed to the establishment of an all purpose City Centre Advice Arcade providing consumer advice, welfare rights guidance and housing advice to the citizens of Norwich and the surrounding area.

To help achieve this goal, an enthusiastic person is required to co-ordinate the establishment and development of the Arcade who will later take the day to day management responsibility for the project. The postholder will be responsible for ensuring the provision of an effective advisory service to the public by:-

- acting as the Centre's specialist on legal matters and, in consultation with the Administration Department, interpreting laws, regulations and practices relating to advisory matters;
- ensuring staff are aware of changes in legislation or any matters which may affect their role as Advisory Officers;
- discussing cases with Ward Councillors, the DHSS, Age Concern and other caring or statutory bodies;
- working closely with the Centre's staff on complex cases;
- visiting housebound clients;
- advising the Council's Committees and Working Parties, as required;
- assuming day to day management responsibility for financial and personnel matters.

This position is likely to appeal to someone with a commitment to the advisory services mentioned and with a capacity for hard work. The successful applicant must be able to communicate with, and retain the respect and trust of, people in all walks of life at all levels. Experience in one or more of the advisory services would be a distinct advantage and the ideal candidate would also have a legal background. However, quality of character, a sympathetic approach and management skills matter too.

Further details and an application form are available from Ken Codling, Personnel Department, City Hall, Norwich. Tel: (0603) 622233 Ext. 226. Completed applications should be returned by 10th June 1985.

Norwich is an equal opportunity Employer

CITY OF NORWICH

Islington Council

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S DEPARTMENT

POLICY DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

The Council is committed to tackling local deprivation by the development of services, a radical programme of decentralisation and by a commitment to equal opportunities and participation.

Two people are needed to join a small team advising the Chief Executive and Councillors on policy development and priorities.

PRINCIPAL POLICY DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

(P.O.3) (MATERNITY LOCUM APPOINTMENT)
(£259.44 per week inclusive)

Candidates need to have a minimum of 3 years' experience in policy analysis and/or programme planning. This will need to have included working with senior specialist and non-specialist personnel as well as the preparation and presentation of reports to committees or similar bodies.

Candidates need to be able to analyse complex issues, develop policy options and express their implications (including financial) clearly in written and oral reports. Knowledge of budget making and associated procedures for setting priorities is essential as is the ability to co-ordinate the work of staff from different departments. An understanding of present Government policies on local authority finance and the inner cities is essential.

Ref. CE.1.

SENIOR POLICY DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

(S.O.2) JOB SHARABLE
£11,652-£12,273 per annum including £1,248 London Weighting)

Candidates need to have a minimum of 1 year's experience in policy analysis and/or programme planning. This will need to have involved working with senior specialist and non specialist staff as well as preparing and presenting reports to senior staff.

Candidates need to have a knowledge of budget making and priority setting procedures, the ability to simplify complex issues and express them clearly in writing or orally, and be able to undertake systematic investigation and fact finding on particular topics. An understanding of Government policies on local authority expenditure and the inner cities is essential.

Ref. CE.2.

Application forms and job descriptions available from the Borough Secretary, Town Hall, Upper Street, London, N1 2UD. Tel. 01-359 9010 (24 hour answerphone) quoting the appropriate reference. CLOSING DATE: 7th June, 1985.

Our jobs are open to all races, both sexes, lesbians and gay men and we have a positive attitude towards the employment of disabled people.

ISLINGTON CARES CARE FOR ISLINGTON

GLC
Working for London

Our equal opportunities policy can work for you. In many areas of the Council's work, women, ethnic minorities and people with disabilities are under-represented. Our positive approach to equal opportunities is aimed at redressing this imbalance and we would particularly welcome their applications for these posts:

Department of Mechanical & Electrical Engineering

Deputy & Assistant Directors

Two chartered members (of either IEE, IMechE or CIBSE) with extensive professional and management experience, gained in large engineering design or maintenance organisation, are being sought to run key branches within the Department of Mechanical & Electrical Engineering:

Design & Technical Policy Branch — concerned with the design, installation and commissioning of mechanical, H & V, electrical and electronic projects and services for the GLC and ILEA, a large energy management programme and the engineering aspects of Building Regulations Control.

Maintenance Branch — responsible for engineering maintenance and operational activities within GLC and ILEA buildings, the Woolwich Ferry, Thames Piers and Tunnels plus a wide range of electronic installations and equipment.

The Deputy Director will carry additional departmental responsibilities and along with the Assistant Director will be a member of the Department's Management Board.

Deputy Director: £25,533-£27,591 inc. Ref: SE6396.
Assistant Director: £23,661-£25,533 inc. Ref: SE6395.

Write to PE/SE1/SOA, Room 183S or tel: 01-633 5136.

Application forms must be returned by 7 June 85.

To obtain your form write to the appropriate Staff Section, quoting the ref. and room number on the envelope, to: GLC, The County Hall, London SE1 7PB. Or telephone the number given.

The GLC is an equal opportunities employer.
We invite applications from women and men from all sections of the community, irrespective of their ethnic origin, colour, sexual orientation or disability, who have the necessary attributes to do the job.

LONDON AGAINST RACISM

Job sharing arrangements are open to all applicants.

YOUTH SERVICES

COMMUNITY SERVICE VOLUNTEERS

THE NATIONAL VOLUNTEER AGENCY

FIELD WORKER: BASILDON

An energetic diplomat is required to work in partnership with Essex social services so that young people in care may become Community Service Volunteers. Experience of work with young people and a belief in their potential is essential, together with the ability to work with a wide range of organisations.

Salary NJC Scale 6 £8,724 to £9,306 per annum (inclusive of outer fringe allowance). Closing date June 5, 1985.

Write for details and application form to Susan Haywood, CSV, 237 Pentonville Road, London N1 9NJ.

TURNING POINT is a registered charity and company limited by guarantee in the field of drug and alcohol abuse. Recently, Turning Point extended its activities to include residential mental health. Founded in 1984, Turning Point currently operates 30 centres throughout the country offering a wide range of services to clients their families and other professional agencies.

SENIOR SOCIAL WORKER

Davies Centre, London SW8
£9,780-£11,355 inclusive

The Davies Centre is a 15-bedded rehabilitation project for male and female problem drinkers.

The project is directed towards the group of problem drinkers who do not need an intensive therapeutic programme and as part of this approach works with the management of relapse. Also the project offers some community-based counselling.

A Senior Social Worker with experience in the residential and alcohol field is required; with experience of counselling problem drinkers, liaising with other statutory and non-statutory agencies, and should have a flexible and imaginative approach to the work of the agency.

Further details can be obtained from Andy Fox on 01-627 1242.

SOCIAL WORK ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

London EC1
£8,994 inclusive

A person is required to assist one full-time and two part-time Regional Directors in the administration of the Social Work Department at Head Office.

This post carries a large range of responsibilities and we are looking for someone who can use his/her own initiative and work under pressure. Applicants should be numerate and have sound secretarial and administrative skills. Applications would be particularly welcome from graduates.

For application form and job description, please telephone 01-606 3947. Closing date: 5th June, 1985.

WIGAN & LEIGH COUNCIL FOR VOLUNTARY SERVICE

This new C.V.S. is appointing three full-time Workers funded by a five-year Urban Aid grant.

We are looking for enthusiastic and energetic people committed to working with voluntary and community groups. The three posts are:

CO-ORDINATOR
responsible for overall direction. Salary: £9,114.

ADMINISTRATIVE/ RESOURCES WORKER
responsible for running resources base. Administrative skills required. Salary: £8,532.

FIELDWORKER
responsible for outreach work to local groups. Salary £8,532.

For full details send large s.a.e. to: Wigan and Leigh C.V.S., c/o Judy Robinson, 22 Church Street, Leigh, Lancs WN7 1QH. Closing date: 10th June, 1985.

DAY CENTRE TEAM LEADER

sought by THE CABLE ST. PROJECT (part of St. George's Methodist Church) at the start of the next phase of its work with homeless men and women in the East End of London.

The post-holder will be responsible for the day-to-day co-ordination of the Centre including staff management and supervision. S/he will also be involved in the face-to-face work with the users of the Centre.

Salary: £8,532 + £1,248 London Weighting (under review).

This is an equal opportunities appointment with GLC funding.

For further details and an application form contact: Rev. Vernon Marsh, 240a Cable St., LONDON E1. (790 4121).

WELFARE RIGHTS OFFICER (Asian Communities — £7,524 to £8,352 p.a.) required to work as a member of team of W.R. Workers at Keighley Benefit Shop. You must be an experienced W.R. Worker who is already able to deal with problems relating to all types of benefits from Central and Local Government, and have experience of negotiating with fuel boards and other statutory agencies. You must be fluent in at least one Asian language and be able to sympathetically deal with people from various cultural and social backgrounds. For further information ring Elaine Gort on Bradford (0274) 752076. Application forms may be obtained from the Directorate Personnel Officer, Directorate of Educational Services, 4th Floor, Provincial House, Market Street, Bradford BD1 1NP. Tel. Bradford (0274) 752076. Ref. D/162SS/G. CITY OF BRADFORD METROPOLITAN COUNCIL.

ARCHITECTS & PLANNERS

SHEFFIELD UNIVERSITY ARCHITECTURAL CONSULTANCY LIMITED

ARCHITECT

The Department of Architecture has recently established a consultancy to provide an architectural design service for University building projects. Mr David Saunders has recently been appointed Director and the consultancy now wishes to appoint an Architect to form the nucleus of a small design team.

Applicants are sought with not less than three years post graduate experience. A high level of creative design ability is essential.

Salary within range £7,520 to £13,622.

Applications with the names of two referees should be sent to Professor David Goalen, Department of Architecture, University of Sheffield, The Arts Tower, Sheffield S10 2TN. Quote ref SA71/B.

YOUTH SERVICES

EXPERIENCED YOUTH WORKER

SOUTHWICK NEIGHBOURHOOD YOUTH PROJECT, SUNDERLAND

Salary scale 5 Point 24 to Scale 6 Point 30 (£7,524 to £9,114)

SNYP is looking for Co-worker with the experience, commitment and creativity to develop youth work in an area that has one of the highest youth unemployment rates in the country. The work of this independently managed project is diverse. It includes close co-operation with other projects and agencies, detached work, group work, short-term projects and development work.

Further details from T. Glazebrook, 43 Rhodesia Road, Redhouse, Sunderland, Tyne and Wear.

Closing date June 21, 1985

Caterham

YOUTH AND COMMUNITY WORKER

£8,853-£9,969

To maintain maximum use of Caterham Leisure Centre by the local community, create opportunities to introduce young people to new activities and broaden their horizons through a programme of Social Education, and to work as an effective member of the Youth and Community Service Team in the South East Area of Surrey. You should be qualified and experienced and hold a current driving licence.

Application form from: Mr A. Lloyd, Youth & Community Officer, South East Area, Youth & Community Office, 1-7 Warren Road, Reigate RH2 0BE. Tel: Reigate 44343. Closing date June 7, 1985.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Telephone:
LONDON 01-278 2332
MANCHESTER 061-832 7200

PRINCIPAL RESEARCH AND PLANNING OFFICER
£14358-£15387 p.a.

We need an imaginative, enthusiastic and innovative person to head a small Research and Planning Unit based in Headquarters in central Bradford. The Unit was established three years ago and we now wish to further develop its work by extending the role of the Unit Leader.

The newly defined job, reporting to the Assistant Director (Management & Planning), offers an exciting opportunity to influence the development of Educational Service planning in Bradford and to work with elected Members and top management in the development, implementation and monitoring of educational policy. This will involve taking a leading role in the production of the Directorate's Service Plan. Ideally you will have experience at service level in a Local Education Authority, though applicants with policy planning experience from a wide range of backgrounds will be considered.

Key responsibilities will include:—

- Taking a leading role in establishing a more effective process for planning educational and leisure services.
- Supporting service managers in rigorous reviews and evaluation of service provision in relation to need.
- Establishing and ensuring the implementation of a programme of research in line with the Directorate's priorities.

This is a re-advertisement and previous applicants will be re-considered. *Ref. E17785/G*

OFFICER IN CHARGE
£10107-£11025 p.a.

Weaver Court is a new home for 24 mentally handicapped adults situated in the village of Idle approximately 2 miles from the centre of Bradford. The building incorporates a 4 bedded unit for the profoundly handicapped as well as a 'rehabilitation' flat. It is envisaged that the home will be a resource centre and will eventually be part of a larger network of facilities. The aim of the home is to provide a caring, supportive, stimulating environment in which the residents can acquire and develop social, domestic and occupational skills in order they may live as independently as possible.

Applicants should have a minimum of 2 years managerial experience preferably in a residential setting, experience of working with mentally handicapped people and the ability to motivate and supervise staff. It would be advantageous if you hold the DTMHA, CQSW or the CSS or relevant Nursing qualification. We are looking for members of staff who have the ability and ekeish to work outside traditional models, who can respond to changing needs and demands of the mentally handicapped.

Bradford's population is multi-racial, and it will be essential for the people employed to be able to respond to the needs of clients from different cultures and a knowledge and expertise in this area will be desirable.

This is a re-advertisement and previous applicants need not re-apply. Further information from Shiv Singh, Senior Residential and Day Care Officer, Tel. 0274 752980 or Mike Walker, Principal Residential and Day Care Officer, Tel. 0274 752966. The closing date is 31 May 1985. *Ref. RDC97/G*

This Council supports the principle that all employees should be encouraged to be members of an appropriate trade union recognised for the purpose of negotiation and consultation.

PLEASE WRITE FOR APPLICATION FORMS quoting the post ref. on the envelope to the City Personnel Officer, Personnel Office, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Bradford BD1 1HY.

City of Bradford Metropolitan Council

We are an equal opportunities employer and welcome applications from candidates of any age, sex, race or disability unless otherwise stated.

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

The post of AGRICULTURAL MANAGER has become available, at the Maziad Experimental Agricultural Centre, for a person with the following qualifications:

Either - A PhD in plant protection (insecticides, plant diseases) with wide experience in field work and green houses, and with a minimum of 14 years experience.

OR - An MA in the above mentioned subjects, with not less than 19 years experience.

OR - A BA in the above mentioned subjects, with not less than 24 years experience.

Basic salary: 6,500-7,000 Dirhams per month

All applications with full CV must be accompanied with photocopies of the said certificates, and photocopies of applicants' passports.

The closing date for applications is the 2nd June, 1985.

Applications should be sent to:
The Assistant Under Secretary
Maziad Experimental Agricultural Centre (1/1)
c/o The Embassy of the United Arab Emirates
Information Department
30 Prince's Gate, London SW7 1PT

ELIZABETH FRY HOSTEL, READING

DEPUTY WARDEN

Due to COSW secondment of the present Deputy, a two-year DEPUTY WARDEN appointment will shortly be made at this Home Office approved Probation and Bail Hostel, which caters for 18 male and female residents and is managed by the Elizabeth Fry Trust, a Christian Foundation.

The successful candidate will be expected to play a full part in the day-to-day administration of the Hostel, assist in the training of junior staff and carry out a varied programme of social skills activities with residents.

Applicants should be over 25 years of age and have previous residential experience. Personal qualities of understanding, resilience, firmness and flexibility are required to achieve the necessary balance between Care and Control.

Appointment subject to NJC Scheme of Conditions of Service.

Salary: Grade 4 points 24 to 27 with additional points for qualifications.

For informal discussion and job application form contact: **The Warden of Elizabeth Fry Hostel, 6 Coley Avenue, Reading RG1 6LQ. Telephone: Reading (0734) 52385.**

Closing date for applications: 17th June, 1985.

Selected candidates will be required for interview in early July.

SOLICITOR

required immediately to work with local community in East Dulwich General Improvement Area, London SE22.

This post is GLC funded and is for a fixed term ending March 1986.

For details and application form, contact:
Southwark Law Project,
29/35 Lordship Lane,
SE22 8EW.
Tel: (01) 299 1024.

Closing date: 3rd June, 1985.

Equal opportunities employer.

RESIDENTIAL SERVICES OFFICER — Ref G662

£14,574 to £15,606 incl.

Following an internal promotion we need a Residential Services Officer to manage our children's Residential services comprising nine establishments, extensive use of private and voluntary homes, and developing schemes for children leaving care. Applicants must hold a relevant qualification, have at least five years' post-qualifying experience, and provide evidence of proven management skills.

SENIOR COURT WORKER — Ref G664

£11,964 to £13,491 p.a. incl.

The court section is based in the borough's largest Area Social Services Office off Ladbroke Grove. It serves the Inner London Juvenile Court and forms an important specialist resource for the Social Services Department. Kensington and Chelsea has a wide variety of children at risk, with both delinquency and child abuse typical of urban areas.

You should be qualified and experienced in Juvenile Court work and ready to take responsibility for the section. There are opportunities to develop the service on both the criminal and care sides. You will need to establish good relationships with other agencies and an advisory role within the department.

For informal discussion contact Stephen Barber, Principal Social Worker, on 01-937 5464, ext. 604.

The Royal Borough of KENSINGTON AND CHELSEA

Application forms quoting appropriate refs. from the Personnel Service, The Town Hall, Hornton Street, London W8 7NX. Tel. 01-937 8562 (24-hour answering service).

Closing date for applications June 10, 1985.

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

We are introducing a new Tenants Consultation Scheme to promote the formation of tenant's groups in Brighton, and to enable all our tenants to become more involved in decisions or matters affecting their homes and estates, as well as generally improving communication.

To help set up the scheme and coordinate our approach, centrally and through local district offices, we are looking for a

Tenant Liaison Officer

You will need good communication skills and expertise in getting the best from groups with disparate views and abilities and in promoting good working relationships with the Council. Experience in community development or a similar field would be valuable, as would local authority or new towns housing experience. You should also hold a relevant qualification.

This is a new post graded SO1 £9,477–£10,107 p.a. Generous relocation allowances include grants of up to £3,750 plus full reimbursement of removal costs, travel and lodging allowances.

For details and an application form telephone Brighton (0273) 29801 ext. 575 or write to the Borough Housing Manager, 71 Grand Parade, Brighton. Closing date 7 June

Borough of **Brighton**

Services worth defending

Conservation with the Caring Council

Salary: Scale 4 £6,747 p.a. — £7,521 p.a. inclusive

Basildon Council's concept of caring extends to its environment. Already known for its interest in preservation of coppice woodland at Billericay the Council is now well advanced in the development of an area bordering the Thames as Wat Tyler Country Park and has also adopted a policy called Greenway which provides the people of the District with ready access to protected countryside. As a result of internal promotion we need to appoint a Countryside Warden whose main functions will be located at the Country Park.

The person we are seeking will need to be experienced in conservation work with the personal qualities of drive, initiative and artistic flair. A full commitment to conservation with public involvement is essential.

Please quote reference: RL105/G.

Closing date: 5 June, 1985.

Further details and an application form are available from the Personnel Section (Recruitment), Basildon Council, Council Offices, Fodderwick, Basildon, Essex. Telephone Basildon 294216 (answering phone service). For further information or enquiries during office hours only telephone Basildon 294257/8.

The Council welcomes applicants regardless of race, sex, marital status or disability.

BASILDON
The Caring Council

DEPARTMENT OF TECHNICAL SERVICES

SENIOR ENGINEER (ELECTRICAL SERVICES)

£11,907 to £12,990

Applications are invited for the above post in the Mechanical and Electrical Services Section. Applicants should have a professional background in electrical building services linked to a proven record of design experience in all categories of lighting, power, controls, and other specialist services.

The successful candidate shall be required to technically supervise a small team of electrical staff in all aspects of design standards, specifications, and contract management.

The duties shall include preparation of design briefs, probable estimates for cost reports, surveys and examinations of electrical systems in existing buildings, cost control, technical advice and liaison with other disciplines and departments, and any other duties as required.

Applicants should preferably be qualified to Corporate MIEE standard or MCIBS (Electrical Group), or possess a suitable qualification leading to Corporate Membership of the IEE.

Application forms may be obtained from the Director of Technical Services, 329 High Street, Edinburgh EH1 1PN. Telephone 031-225 2424, ext 5331. Closing date for applications Monday, June 3, 1985.

Edinburgh District Council is an equal opportunities employer. Applications are invited from women and men from all sections of the community, irrespective of ethnic origin, disability, or sexual orientation, who have the necessary attributes for the post.

IMPROVING SERVICES — CREATING JOBS

City of Edinburgh

COMMUNITY PLANNER

Salary AP5 £10,300 inclusive

The North Southwark Community Development Group is an established community organisation which has been involved over the last 12 years in campaigning to ensure that land use planning policies adopted benefited the local community.

We are now looking for someone to join our small team to help us continue the work. Some experience of community involvement and local knowledge would be an advantage. Guaranteed funding for the post only until March 31, 1986.

For application form and full job description telephone 01-928 0711.

The NSCDG is an equal opportunities employer.

Closing date: 11 June, 1985.

WORKING FOR LONDON

The GLC is an equal opportunities employer.
We invite applications from women and men from all sections of the community, irrespective of their ethnic origin, colour, sexual orientation or disability, who have the necessary attributes to do the job.

Job sharing arrangements are open to all applicants.

Equalities Officer (Race)

Women's Committee Support Unit

This is an opportunity to make an all round contribution to the development and implementation of the Equalities Team's work in combatting racism and promoting the interests of black and ethnic minority women. The post carries particular responsibility for ensuring that the Unit's policies and grant-aid take full account of the special needs of women with disabilities, of older women and lesbians.

A well developed understanding of women's issues and black and ethnic minority racism and the needs of black and ethnic minority women is needed, together with some experience of the voluntary sector and the ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with a wide variety of people.

Applications from black and ethnic minority groups and people with disabilities are particularly welcome.

£11,325-£13,065 inc. Ref: DG6132.
Write to DG Staff Section, Room 203 or tel: 01-633 1527.

Assistant Group Planner

To lead professional teams in the assessment and monitoring of the Council's transport projects and programmes and assembly of the TPP, and the evaluation preparation of alternatives to specific DTp GLC road proposals.

A substantial background in transport studies planning or highway and traffic planning in a multi-disciplinary professional environment is needed, backed by a relevant degree or chartered status in an appropriate professional institution, plus strong analytical and innovative capabilities.

£14,781-£16,545 inc. Ref: TD6332.
Write to TD Staff Section, Room 454B or tel: 01-633 7791.

Planning Officer

A strongly analytical Planner is required to appraise and progress Borough Local Plans and co-ordinate contributions from other Branches Departments at all stages of plan preparation, up to adoption.

Applicants should have a degree diploma in Town Planning and or related discipline and or membership of a relevant professional body together with sound knowledge and experience of local plans work and procedures and of working in a metropolitan county or London borough. A high standard of oral and written communication skills and the ability to supervise staff are essential.

£13,065-£14,781 inc. Ref: TD6244.
Write to TD Staff Section, Room 454B or tel: 01-633 7791.

Policy Analyst/Researcher

To join a Group involved in policy analysis and research studies on issues arising from the Council's planning functions.

At least 3 years' background in environmental, social or economic planning within a local authority government department is required, following a degree professional qualification in planning or related discipline. Applicants must be experienced in undertaking policy studies research work, be capable of negotiating at senior levels and have ability in the use of computers and their applications.

£13,065-£14,781 inc. Ref: DG6197.
Write to DG Staff Section, Room 203 or tel: 01-633 2390.

Leader of Special Projects Team

To be responsible for project specification, analysis and reporting of projects, at present mainly the bus priority studies programme.

Good presentation, interpersonal and supervisory skills are needed together with experience of, or the ability to learn, the use of computers in survey work.

£11,325-£13,065 inc. Ref: DG6323.
Write to DG Staff Section, Room 203 or tel: 01-633 2390.

Application forms must be returned by 7 June 85.

To obtain your form write to the appropriate Staff Section, quoting the ref. and room number on the envelope, to: GLC, The County Hall, London SE1 7PB. Or telephone the number given.

GLC
Working for London

LONDON AGAINST RACISM

WEST LAMBETH HEALTH AUTHORITY
LAMBETH COMMUNITY CARE CENTRE
Monkton Street, London SE11

ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR

Salary scale: £5,981 — £7,009 inclusive of London Weighting.

A new building providing 20 beds and 35 day places for patients needing a level of care intermediate between home and hospital.

You will work as part of a multidisciplinary team and assist the Administrator in the day-to-day running of the Centre. The responsibility and experience make this an ideal post for someone either entering the NHS or wishing to progress their NHS career.

Job description and application forms are available from the Personnel Department on 01-928 9292, extension 2522.

For an informal discussion please contact Jennifer Potter, Administrator on 01-720 6551, extension 21.

Closing date for completed applications: 31 May, 1985.

West Lambeth Health Authority is an equal opportunities employer.

THE CATHOLIC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

CIIR

GENERAL SECRETARY

CIIR is seeking to appoint a new General Secretary, to take over responsibility from January 1986 for the management, overall policy and direction of the organisation.

CIIR is an independent organisation, which provides volunteer technical assistance overseas and a specialised education programme at home and abroad on issues of international poverty, social justice and Third World development.

Applicants must be members of the Roman Catholic church.

Salary: in the region of £12,000.

Closing date for application: 21st June 1985. Interviews will be held 15th to 30th July 1985.

For full details and an application form, please write to Sue Chapman, Chairwoman of the Executive Committee, CIIR, 22 Coleman Fields, London N1 7AF.

Moors Community Housing Association Ltd

require a

SENIOR EXECUTIVE

who must be a qualified accountant, have interest in housing and have skill in personnel.

Salary pt 40 NJC scale.

Write giving full c.v., by 31st May, to:
The Chairperson, M.C.H.A., 20 Splott Road, Cardiff CF2 2BZ

Phone 0222 462142 for job description.

OUTSET

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR SENIOR RESEARCHER

Outset is an expanding National Charity dedicated to action and research on behalf of people with disabilities. Current initiatives include: conducting large scale surveys of disabled people and their needs in everyday living in the community; the promotion of new training and employment initiatives for disabled people in information technology. (Currently Outset manages four major employment projects in the London area).

Outset has recently secured long term findings for a series of innovative projects examining the housing needs of disabled people which will culminate in the creation of a comprehensive computerised database.

Outset is now able to offer stimulating and challenging opportunities in two key vacancies.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR — To be responsible in conjunction with the Director for the full range of Outset's activities. The person appointed will assume specific responsibilities on a day-to-day basis for all of Outset's survey and research operations. He/she should be able to demonstrate good experience of organising ability and the necessary skills in communication and management required to lead a highly committed team. The Assistant Director will also be expected to contribute imaginatively to the development of ideas and policy in all areas of Outset's activities.

Salary: local authority scale PO1 plus OLW (C.£12,000).

SENIOR RESEARCHER — The person appointed will lead a team of researchers conducting original research into the needs of disabled people across a range of issues. In particular the Senior Researcher will assume responsibility for a programme of research into the housing needs of disabled people, looking particularly at housing design, and for the development of a suitable database on disability. The person appointed should be able to demonstrate a wide range of research experience and must be capable of report writing to a high standard. Knowledge of computer database application would be an advantage.

Salary: local authority scale SO2 + O.W (C.£11,000).

For application forms please write to: **Alex Mackay, Director, Outset, Drake House, 18 Creekside, London SE8 3DZ. Telephone: 01-692 7141 or 01-378 6921.**

Please specify the vacancy for which you are applying.

Closing date 5th June 1985.

Outset is an equal opportunities employer. Applications are welcomed from disabled people.

Job Opportunities

SENIOR ECONOMIC ADVISER

Salary Scale: PO 4-7: £11,562–£12,645 p.a.

In order to implement a broad policy of promoting jobs and job opportunities, a practically minded industrial economist is required to form part of a small team in Preston's newly established Economic Development Department.

The successful candidate will ideally have had experience in commerce and will be conversant with Local Government Economic Development Initiatives and financing sources. The postholder will report directly to the Chief Estates and Economic Development Officer and will be responsible for assisting in the formulation of the Borough's Economic Development Strategy.

Duties will include undertaking research and monitoring activities and there will be direct involvement in the administration of those initiatives implemented.

The post carries a casual user car allowance. Temporary housing, furniture removal expenses and a contribution to other associated expenses may be made in appropriate cases.

CLOSING DATE: 5th June, 1985.

Application forms obtainable from and returnable to the Director of Personnel and Management Services, Town Hall, Preston PR1 2RL. Telephone: (0772) 266394.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ESTATES & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OFFICE — Preston Where people mean business

OCTAVIA HILL AND ROWE HOUSING TRUST

HOUSING ASSISTANT

An old established Housing Trust working in West London has a vacancy for an experienced Housing Assistant.

Duties include all aspects of housing management with new build estates and older type cottage property.

The Trust is updating its computerised rent accounting system and, although the successful applicant will have the opportunity to become involved with this work, the main emphasis will be keeping in contact with the tenants.

Salary dependent on experience & qualifications within Local Authority Scale 5-6 £7,524 to £9,114 plus London Weighting £1,248.

Applications to: Secretary/Director, Octavia Hill & Rowe Housing Trust, 138 Portobello Road, London W11 2DZ. Job description available on request telephone 01-727 6130.

Senior Planning Assistant

This challenging post is in a division of the Countryside, Minerals, and Tourism Group dealing with all minerals and waste disposal matters (development control and forward planning). Duties include resolving issues arising from minerals workings, e.g. aggregates, brickearth, chalk, clay, or waste disposal in a densely populated county. Candidates should be Chartered Town Planners or with a planning qualification recognised by the RTPI.

Salary within Scale (5/SO1) £7,524 to £10,107 according to qualifications and experience. Possible progression to £11,025.

Further information and application form returnable by June 7, from the County Planning Officer, Ref. AF(S), Springfield, Sandling Road, Maidstone. Maidstone 671411, ext. 3153/3154.

KENT COUNTY COUNCIL

COMMUNITY/POLICE RELATIONS

London Association of Community Relations Councils

requires a

REGIONAL CO-ORDINATOR (POLICING ISSUES)

(CRE-funded: £10,362 incl. LW re-advertisement)

to advise LACRC, CRCs, and community groups on all aspects of policing in London that effect ethnic minorities, including establishment of effective community/police consultation. Requirements; commitment to race equality, knowledge of policing policy and practice, community relations experience, good oral and written communication skills. Secondments considered.

Details and application form (returnable by 12th June) from LACRC, Room 505, Middlesex House, 20 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London SW1V 2SB (01-821 8449).

LACRC is an equal opportunity employer.

THE HEARING AND SPEECH TRUST

In association with The Institute of Laryngology and Otology

invite applications for a

CAMPAIGN ORGANISER

preferably with previous fund-raising experience, with energy, organisational flair and well developed communication skills to co-ordinate activities and administer the fund-raising office. The Trust is involved in raising funds for research into deafness, initially for research at the Institute but ultimately on a national level. Salary up to £10,000 / £12,000 per annum (part-time or full-time).

Applications to the Secretary, The Institute of Laryngology and Otology, 330-332 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EE from whom further details may be obtained.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST ARMS TRADE

requires a second

CAMPAIGN WORKER

To work with the present co-ordinator in two person office. Knowledge of the arms trade and peace issues essential. The job requires campaigning initiative and the ability to deal with routine office work, often under pressure. The salary is £6,300 per annum (under review). The person appointed needs to start work no later than 12th August.

For a job description and further details, send 24p SAE to:

GCAAT, 5 Caledonian Road, London N1 9DX

Closing date 7th June.

HEALTH

Sheffield Health Authority

UNIT GENERAL MANAGERS

(10 Posts)

Sheffield is one of the largest Health Districts in the country serving a population of 550,000, with a revenue budget of £142 million and major capital developments in the region of £100 million over the next ten years. It has responsibility to provide facilities in support of the University of Sheffield Medical and Dental Schools. There are a large number of Regional and Supra-Regional Specialities.

The Authority has a philosophy of strong management at operational level and intends to appoint, for a fixed term, high calibre Managers who will have full responsibility for operational and budgetary management in each of the ten Units. The Units are wide-ranging from large District General Hospitals with budgets in the order of £30 million and staffing levels of 2,500 to smaller specialist hospitals, community services and services for the mentally ill and mentally handicapped with budgets of £4.5 to £10 million and staffing levels of 400 to 1,000.

Salaries for these posts will be negotiable but even for the smaller Units persons earning less than £15,000 per annum are unlikely to have the requisite experience.

Application forms and full details of the posts and Units are available from the District Personnel Officer, Sheffield Health Authority, Westbrook House, Sharrow Vale Road, Sheffield, S11 8EU (telephone (0742) 686911, ext. 150). Closing date for receipt of completed application forms: June 7.

SOUTH LINCOLNSHIRE HEALTH AUTHORITY

GENERAL MANAGERS

The Authority is seeking to recruit five General Managers to head the following Units responsible for the provision of health care to patients in South Lincolnshire.

PILGRIM based in Boston with revenue budget of £15.5 million and 2,200 staff.

GRANTHAM based in Grantham with revenue budget of £5.7 million and 350 staff.

MENTAL ILLNESS based near Sleaford with revenue budget of £4.2 million and 550 staff.

MENTAL HANDICAP based in Fleet with revenue budget of £3 million and 450 staff.

COMMUNITY based in Sleaford with revenue budget of £4 million and 500 staff.

Applicants should preferably be in the 35-45 age bracket, educated to degree standard with proven success in the general management of a £ multi-million service orientated enterprise. Remuneration will vary according to the size of the Unit and contracts will be for a fixed term of 3 years renewable by mutual agreement.

Full details of the posts, employment package and application forms are available from District Personnel Officer, South Lincolnshire Health Authority, Eastgate, Sleaford (telephone 0529 30324). Ext. 177), to whom completed forms must be returned by 12 noon, June 4. 1985.

DISTRICT HEALTH PROMOTION ECONOMIST

required for

SHEFFIELD HEALTH AUTHORITY

Scale 14: £9,827 - £11,949

The promotion of good health is one of our top priorities and we wish to appoint a graduate in one of the Social Sciences or Health Economics with relevant experience.

The post will carry responsibility for the collection and analysis of information, evaluation of programmes in relation to health promotion and the planning and formulation of policies to direct our health education activity in association with a well established Health Education Department. Responsible to the District Medical Officer he/she will work with a variety of Authority staff and disciplines and have links with external organisations.

Job description and application form from the District Personnel Officer, Sheffield Health Authority, Westbrook House, Sharrow Vale Road, Sheffield, S11 8EU (telephone (0742) 686911, ext. 130). Closing date for receipt of applications: June 7.

Advertisements —

It is a condition of acceptance of advertisement orders that the proprietors of The Guardian do not guarantee the insertion of any particular advertisement on a specified date, or at all although every effort will be made to meet the wishes of advertisers; further they do not accept liability for any loss or damage caused by an error or inaccuracy in the printing or non-appearance of any advertisement. They also reserve the right to classify correctly any advertisement, edit or delete any objectionable wording or reject any advertisement.

Although every advertisement is carefully checked, occasionally mistakes do occur. We therefore ask advertisers to assist us by checking their advertisements carefully and advise us immediately should an error occur. We regret that we cannot accept responsibility for more than ONE INCORRECT insertion and that no republication will be granted in the case of typographical or minor changes which do not affect the value of the advertisement.

THE GUARDIAN

Management Officer

SERVICES FOR CHILDREN

PO.2 £11,916-£12,900 inclusive

Applications are invited for the above post to work as a member of the Residential and Day Care Management Team having responsibility for the Officers in Charge of group of residential and car care establishments. These comprise four day nurseries, two under-five centres and three children's homes.

Duties will include providing advice and support to staff, contributing to departmental policy, placing clients, selecting staff and assisting in training and professional development.

Applicants must have experience in working with children and proven management ability. Experience of working in a residential or day care setting would be an advantage. Possession of a social work or other appropriate qualification is essential. Experience / qualification in working with the pre-school child is a requirement of the post.

For further information please contact Ray Hewinson on 01-570 7728 ext 3407, or Sandra Walmsley, ext 3347.

Intermediate Treatment Officer

(COMMUNITY TEAM)

Level 2/3 £8,661-£11,373 inclusive with a minimum salary of £9,771 for an applicant with 2½ years post qualification experience.

Interested in a Challenge?

Do you have — sense of humour?
— energy?
— experience in working with difficult adolescents?
— an interest in effecting change?

If so, why not find out more about the opportunities that exist in Hounslow's I.T. Section?

We offer — a committed and lively teamwork approach
— support, training and supervision
— welfare and justice work with children and young people
— opportunities for professional development and skills.

A.C.Q.S.W./Youth and Community / Teaching qualification is required, together with experience of Social Services work with young people.

If you would like further information, please contact John Blackmore on 01-570 7728 ext 3853.

Interviews will be held on 25 June 1985.

Application forms from the Director of Social Services, The Civic Centre, Lampton Road, Hounslow TW3 4DN. Tel: 01-570 7782, ext 3706. Closing date: 7 June 1985.

Hounslow

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSING DEPARTMENT

AREA HOUSING OFFICER

£10,107 to £11,040 per annum

Required to lead one of six small teams of Estates Supervisors to undertake a range of duties concerned with the day-to-day management of approximately 10,000 houses within an area of the City.

The Estates Management Sub-Division forms part of a comprehensive Housing Department. In addition to involvement in many of the recognised functions such as landlord/tenant relationships and environmental conditions there will be an opportunity for significant involvement in encouraging local effort and the development of public participation.

The successful applicant must be self-motivated and able to demonstrate wide practical experience in Housing Management, display a flexible and innovatory attitude to meet changing needs, and possess the attribute of team leadership. A sympathetic and responsible approach to problems of tenants is essential.

Applicants should preferably have a degree and/or the professional qualification of the Institute of Housing.

Application forms and further details are obtainable from the Director of Housing, 23-25 Waterloo Place, Edinburgh EH1 3BH. Telephone 031-225 2424, ext. 6284. Please quote reference M3. Closing date June 5, 1985.

Edinburgh District Council is an equal opportunities employer. Applications are invited from women and men, from all sections of the community, irrespective of ethnic origin, disability, or sexual orientation, who have the necessary attributes for the post.

IMPROVING SERVICES — CREATING JOBS

City of Edinburgh

NORFOLK COUNTY COUNCIL

DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND PROPERTY

FORESTRY/LANDSCAPE ASSISTANT

Scale 4/5/6 £6555 to £9114 per annum

Applications are invited from persons possessing a qualification in Forestry or Landscape Architecture for this post. The person appointed will be a member of the Countryside Team, and part of a small group concerned with forestry and landscape project work, including a major farm land amenity tree planting programme, the design and implementation of landscape schemes, mineral and waste disposal site restoration, tree inspections, and related policy work.

Further information can be obtained from Mr. Colin Brown, Senior Project Officer, on extension 477.

Application forms available from the Director of Planning and Property, Norfolk County Council, County Hall, Martineau Lane, Norwich NR1 2DH, tel. Norwich (0603) 611122, ext. 397, to whom they should be returned by 7th June 1985.

WOOLWICH CAB

Part-time Advice Worker (2½ days)

Salary: £8,181-£9,771 p.a. pro rata

To join busy inner city team of four part-time advisers and full-time organiser.

The main areas of work are Social Security, Housing and Employment. Some post-educational experience essential, although this need not be in the formal / paid field. Experience of living or working in a multi-racial community would be of value. We wish to work towards achieving a multi-racial team and want to encourage applications from the Afro-Carribean and Asian community.

Full in-service training provided.

Closing date: Friday, 14th June 1985.

For application form and further details, send self-addressed A4 envelope, quoting reference S.28, to Jean Ellis, GLCABS, 31 Wellington Street, London WC2E 7QH.

This advertisement falls within Section 38(1)(b) of the Race Relations Act 1976.

As an equal opportunities employer, GLCABS wishes to encourage positively all applications, regardless of disability, race, sex or creed.

Citizens Advice Bureau

To book your advertisement telephone 01 278 2332 or 061-832 7200, ext 2161 (Manchester)

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT

PRINCIPAL ECONOMIST

PO1 (e/f) £11259 — £13326

The Employment Department is developing a range of radical strategies and programmes to tackle job-loss and unemployment. We now need a further officer to carry out detailed studies of major sectors of the local economy, as a basis for investment and action by the City Council. The studies will cover both private and public sectors, and will combine rigorous economic analysis with careful dialogue with those who work in those sectors. Sited in the Employment Department the officer will concentrate on the public sector. Will involve detailed research, not only, to assist in the local authority's defence of existing jobs and services against the threats posed by rate-capping and privatisation, but also to support the development of positive plans for public sector led investment in the local economy. A degree in economics or a related discipline together with several years' relevant experience is required. The officer appointed should have experience of policy research and the preparation of feasibility studies as a basis for investment and action. The capacity to work on her/his own initiative, to assess priorities, to organise a heavy and varied personal workload and to meet tight deadlines is important. Some projects will require intensive work in close association with relevant workers, users and their organisations.

PLEASE WRITE OR TELEPHONE FOR FURTHER DETAILS STATING THE RELEVANT POST FROM: EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, PALATINE CHAMBERS, PINSTONE STREET, SHEFFIELD S1 2HN. TEL: 734211. CLOSING DATE 31ST MAY.

HOUSING DEPARTMENT

The City Council has, over the last two years, radically reorganised the Housing Department, developing fifteen Area Teams to manage comprehensively its 92,000 dwellings. An integrated housing management system is being developed to provide at each area office facilities to aid the efficient delivery of services. As well as proven experience we are looking for a person for this post who shares the Council's commitment to provide a personal and responsive service.

PRINCIPAL MANAGEMENT OFFICER (NORTH WEST DIVISION)

PO2 (g-h) £13326 — £15387

Will act as deputy to the Assistant Director in the Division having responsibility for five area housing management teams and a centralised specialist rehousing team. The Council is currently undertaking a review of rehousing policies and practices prior to the introduction of a fully computerised rehousing system. The Principal Management Officer will be expected to undertake a major role in this exercise. A good grip of current housing issues together with proven managerial skills will be required.

For an informal chat about the job, please telephone John Bailey (Assistant Director of Housing) on 735403. This is a re-advertisement and previous applicants need not re-apply.

APPLICATION FORMS AND FURTHER DETAILS FROM THE PERSONNEL SECTION, HOUSING DEPARTMENT, TOWN HALL, SHEFFIELD S1 1WA. TEL: 735433. CLOSING DATE 10TH JUNE.

City of Sheffield

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STONHAM HOUSING ASSOCIATION

BACU BATH BRANCH

PROJECT CO-ORDINATOR

This is the senior among six social work posts with the Project, which comprises a dispersed hostel scheme offering accommodation and support for young offenders. Experience in working with young persons and of housing and welfare rights is essential, as is possession of a full driving licence. A relevant qualification and experience of supervising social work staff are both desirable. The post involves extensive liaison with other agencies, statutory and non-statutory, and with the local management committee and the regional office of Stonham.

Salary circa £9,000 +.

Please send a large s.a.e. for further details and an application form to:

Mrs Jadis Norman, 12 Belgrave Terrace Camden Road Bath BA1 5JR, who can be contacted on Bath 21525/316194 for informal discussion.

Closing date: 10th June.

POLICY SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Senior Assistant — Economic Development Unit

P.O. £11,259 — £12,243

The City Council's Economic Development Unit is responsible for the formulation and implementation of initiatives to alleviate unemployment and for the co-ordination of the contributions of other departments to the Council's programme of economic development.

The post holder will form part of a flexible team and will have particular responsibility for developing new areas of work on training and the encouragement of local employment initiatives.

Applicants should also be able to demonstrate that they have the experience to deal with work ranging from policy analysis and research to implementation in a local authority. An interest in, and experience of, programmes which relate to the unemployed as a client group is essential.

Application forms, together with further details, can be obtained by telephoning Newcastle 328520, ext. 5040, or by writing to the Head of Policy Services, Civic Centre, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 8QN. Closing date 3.6.85.

City of Newcastle upon Tyne

This is an Equal Opportunities Advertisement

MIND

Kensington & Chelsea

urgently require a

HOUSE MANAGER

To run our small well-established halfway house in Kensington. Assisted by a Deputy, the House Manager will support a group of up to nine residents who have experienced a breakdown or are vulnerable. The post is non-residential.

The house is run on applied therapeutic community principles with residents following various daytime activities outside the house.

Good support provided within this active and varied Association.

Experience in mental health work essential; some staff supervisory experience desirable; therapeutic community or group work advantageous

Salary: SO1/SO2.

For application form and job description, please write to: **Ann Collier, 211 Westbourne Park Road, London W11 1EA, or phone 01-727 8975/6797.**

Closing date: June 7th 1985.

DEVELOPMENT/ADMIN WORKER

The Davenant Centre requires a replacement Development / Admin Worker to supervise its building programme and to develop the future administration and financing of a major Community project in Whitechapel.

The Davenant Centre is a GLC-funded multi-ethnic consortium of eight voluntary organisations.

The new worker will be expected to have an administrative / community work / building development background, and experience of working with ethnic minority groups.

Salary £10,000 p.a.

For application form and job description, contact: **The Davenant Centre, c/o Spitalfields Project, The Brady Centre, 192 Hanbury Street, London E1 5HU. Tel: 01-247 9264.**

Closing date for applications 5th June 1985.

The Davenant Centre is an equal opportunity employer.

METROPOLITAN BOROUGH OF Rochdale An Equal Opportunity Employer

Applications are invited from those with the necessary attributes regardless of race, creed, nationality, disability, age, or sex.

SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

H834

Principal Social Worker

PO Scale 3 £11,259 to £12,243

Warning!

TO BE READ ONLY BY THOSE ABLE TO WORK UNDER PRESSURE AND PROMOTE QUALITY, CREATIVITY, AND INNOVATION.

This is a challenging key management post in a busy outposted Area Team.

The Principal Social Worker deputises for the Area Social Work Manager, is the leader of a team of Social Workers and a member of both the Area Management Group and the Department's Fieldwork Management Group.

The Heywood Area Team comprises a total of 35 staff serving a population of around 30,600. There is a high rate of referal notably from elderly and handicapped and from families with children. The Team is divided on specialist lines into child care and an elderly and disablement team. Caseloads are carefully managed and close supervision and support is provided. There is a tradition within the Team of a high quality of service, and the encouragement of creative and innovative approaches.

The successful applicant will be qualified and will have substantial experience of the management of Social Workers. He/she will be able to demonstrate supervisory skills, an ability to work effectively under pressure, and a capacity to develop high professional standards of work

The post carries an essential user car allowance. Therefore applicants must possess a full, current driving licence.

For an informal discussion and further details please contact Allan Buckley, Area Social Work Manager on Heywood 60111.

Closing date June 7, 1985.

PLANNING AND ESTATES DEPARTMENT

H835

Assistant Industrial Development Officer

Career Scale 4/SO2 £6,555 to £11,025 (salary dependent upon qualifications and experience)

Rochdale has developed a dynamic, innovative approach in tackling employment issues and making the most of economic opportunities in the Borough.

Can you use your knowledge of the needs of industry and commerce to contribute to our efforts to improve the economy of the area by working as a member of a small team based in the Industrial Development and Advisory Centre?

Candidates must have a good understanding of grants, assistance and incentives available to industry and commerce from both public and private sources, and preferably have direct experience of working in this field. The post holder will be assigned casework and be expected to provide information, advice, and guidance to industrialists, developers, and the general public. He/she will liaise with other officers of the Department and the Council, and with outside agencies to ensure that the needs of the inquirer are met. The work is demanding and requires a person capable of working under pressure to tight timetables without the need for supervision.

As a member of the IDAC team you will also be involved in implementing the Council's Promotion strategy and help with exhibitions, seminars, displays, and other related activities.

Energy, enthusiasm, initiative, and negotiation skills will be more important than formal qualifications, though a relevant professional qualification would be beneficial.

The post carries a casual user car allowance, applicants should, therefore, possess a full current driving licence.

For an informal discussion contact Peter Woodhouse on 355131.

Closing date June 10, 1985.

For both posts (H834 and H835) assistance with removal expenses etc. and housing accommodation may be available.

Application forms available (quote Ref. No.) from the Chief Personnel Officer, PO Box 68, Municipal Offices (Floor 9), Smith Street, Rochdale OL16 1XG (telephone 47474, ext. 662), to be received not later than the closing dates stated.

M+D

Manchester + District Housing Association Ltd has a stock of 3,500 homes including 15 sheltered housing schemes. As a result of a fundamental restructuring of this registered housing association, two new posts arise. Applications are invited for:

Chief Executive

Applicants should be skilled managers with extensive experience of housing associations at a senior level.

Proven ability to plan, initiate and manage organisational change will be needed. This is a challenging post and applicants will need to demonstrate their experience in policy formulation, their commitment to social housing, and their energy and dedication to achieve early results.

Salary up to £20,500 plus car and benefits.

Director of Housing Management

Applicants should be qualified housing managers with current experience of both housing management practice and maintenance and repairs procedures in housing association work at second tier level.

The successful applicant will be required to introduce a new departmental structure capable of providing a high standard of service to tenants. Experience of housing association computer systems will be an advantage.

Salary up to £18,000 plus car and benefits.

Applications for both posts should be sent to:
RODNEY DYKES + ASSOCIATES
The Cloisters
Halsall Lane
Formby, Liverpool L37 3PX
who are advising the Committee on the appointments.

Manchester+District Housing Association Ltd.

DAY CARE FOR THE UNDER FIVES SOCIAL WORKER

LEVEL 2 or 3

WE OFFER — a challenging opportunity to work in our specialist child care team where you will be involved in the review of our services to the under fives.

YOU WILL RECEIVE — support and encouragement in promoting your ideas concerning the selection, support and training of registered child minders.

WE NEED — someone with experience with working with child minders and an interest in assisting in the development of a scheme for comprehensive day care for under-fives, should have a social work qualification, but other relevant qualifications will be seriously considered.

Salary: Level 2 £8,661 — £9,477/£10,134 p.a.
Level 3 for CQSW: £9,771 — £11,373 p.a.

Informal enquiries to Ann Long, Senior Assistant (Under-Fives) on 01-546 2121 ext 3477.

Application form and further details from: Staffing Officer (SS/HH), Guildhall, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey. Please quote reference number 2702. Tel: 01-546 2121 ext 3458 (office hours answering service).

Closing date: 5th June 1985.

ROYAL BOROUGH OF KINGSTON UPON THAMES

Chief Administrative Assistant

£11,541 — £12,525

to be responsible to the Director of Technical Services for a wide range of administrative, clerical and secretarial services. Applicants should possess management experience at a senior level plus an appropriate qualification.

Further details and an application form, to be returned by 5th June 1985 only to be obtained from the Personnel & Management Services Officer, Town Hall, Watford WD1 3EX (Tel: Watford 46175 Answerphone 24 hours).

The Council is an Equal Opportunities Employer

BOROUGH OF WATFORD

صكنا من الاصل

صكدا من الاصل

CHIEF EXECUTIVES DEPARTMENT

Economic Development Officer (Job share)

£15,606 — £17,313 p.a. (inc)
pro rata for 17½ hours per week

Camden faces a growing crisis in unemployment and the Council is pursuing a range of policies to assist industry, to develop new enterprises and to improve the job prospects of the Borough's residents. Our programmes include the promotion of co-operatives, financial advice and support to small firms, and the provision of training services. These are carried out in liaison with trades unions, the voluntary sector and existing businesses in Camden.

The EDO leads a small team covering the full range of economic development activities. We are looking for people with experience of dealing with private enterprises, assessing applications for financial assistance, advising small firms, developing skills training and working to improve conditions of employment. If you have experience in all or some of these areas and you can deal with Committees, prepare reports and motivate staff, then we hope you will apply.

Application form (and further details) from and to be returned to: Controller of Personnel Services, Town Hall, Euston Road, London NW1 2RU. Tel: 01-278 4444 Ext 2757 quoting reference no 1A/352/G. Closing date: 17th June 1985.

SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Social Worker

(Temporary p/t until 20th January 1986)
£9,510 — £11,964 p.a. (inc.)
pro-rata for 17½ hours per week

To provide a social work service within a primary health team at the Kentish Town Health Centre.

You will see patients referred by GP's, GV's, HV's, either for assessment for social work support / counselling mainly of a short term nature, keep up to date with resources in voluntary, statutory and NHS provision, initiate and run groups, e.g. bereavement groups, for health centre patients, and work jointly with the consultant psychiatrist e.g. family therapy cases.

Teaching of medical students and GP trainers attached to the Health Centre is also involved.

CQSW essential.

Working with a multi-disciplinary team, you must be able to assess appropriately refer, and carry out short term work. You must be able to teach medical students.

Camden is totally committed to its Equal Opportunities policies in service provision and employment. Members of ethnic minorities are under-represented in this work area in relation to Camden's population profile and applications from members of these groups will be particularly welcome to redress this imbalance.

Application form from and to be returned to: Director of Social Services, Willing House, 356/364 Gray's Inn Road, WC1X 8BH or telephone 01-837 5621 (Ansafone) quoting ref no. 10/233/G. Closing date: 10th June 1985.

Camden Services — too good to lose!

equal opportunity employer

Applicants are considered on the basis of their suitability for the post, with equal opportunities for women, black/ethnic minorities, lesbians and gay men and people with disabilities, and regardless of marital status, age, creed/religion and unrelated criminal conviction. All posts are open for job-sharing.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COMMUNITY RELATIONS COUNCILS

Due to the appointment of the present Chief Officer (Mr. Clifford Boam) to a senior position within the ILEA, the National Association of Community Relations Councils seek to appoint a high calibre:

CHIEF OFFICER

Salary range £12,507 — £15,606 pa (inc.)

The NACRC is the national representative body of the 105 Community Relations Councils spread through the UK. As such, it seeks to address and have significant bearing on not only those issues pertinent and specific to CRCs but, also race and community relations issues across the gamut of initiatives undertaken by Central Government, statutory authorities, the Commission for Racial Equality and related organisations. Applicants will need to display: in-depth knowledge and extensive experience of race relations issues and ethnic minority communities and organisations; an ability to translate this into concrete policy initiatives; an ability to represent the views of the Association cogently to Government Ministers, senior civil servants, the media, CROs and senior representatives of the CRE; a full grasp of the workings of institutional racism and anti-racist strategies to combat this; an ability to work under pressure and produce detailed policy documents to strict deadlines.

As the Association's premier officer, the person appointed will be expected to manage effectively a staff complement of 20, including the NACRC Industrial Relations Unit and Community Programme Research Unit. He/she will have overall responsibility for office administration, financial affairs, the organisation of conferences and seminars and will act as Chief negotiator on all relevant negotiating and advisory committees within the Commission for Racial Equality.

If you are interested in this challenging position then please contact the NACRC, 8/16 Coronet Street, London N1 6HD. Telephone 01-739 6559/9 for further information and application forms, and/or an informal conversation with Clifford Boam.

Closing date for receipt of application forms and full CV is 13th June, 1985.

The NACRC is an Equal Opportunities Employer.

REGIONAL OFFICER

BTCV

London

Salary £10,121-£12,053 + London Weighting

The British Trust for Conservation Volunteers seeks to appoint someone to manage the full resources of its London Region to achieve the Trust's targets in the Region.

The successful applicant, probably 25+, must be able to motivate and manage people of all ages to carry out practical conservation projects in the urban / urban fringe, and must therefore, possess relevant skills and experience. It is essential that he/she should also be a capable administrator and manager with an ability to exercise sound financial control.

The Regional Officer will need to work flexible hours and must have a clean driving licence, as a vehicle is provided.

Application form and further details (for which a 9" × 6" s.a.e. is required) are available from: **Trust Administrator, BTCV, 36 St. Mary's Street, Wallingford, Oxon, OX10 0EU,** to be returned by 12th June 1985.

AGE CONCERN WESTMINSTER

Age Concern Westminster is an independent voluntary organisation funded mainly by Westminster City Council and carrying out extensive services on the Council's behalf. These include 10 Day Centres and 3 District Offices providing visiting and community work services.

Applications are invited for the post of:

Deputy Organising Secretary

The post-holder, who will be based at our Central Office, will be deputy to the chief officer of the organisation. Duties mainly include personnel and training, planning, policy-making, servicing committees and research.

Salary: Grade PO, £13,137 — £14,229 inclusive of London Allowance.

For further details and application form, please ring or write to: **Age Concern Westminster, Central Office, 4 Frampton Street, London NW8 4LF. 01-798 1530.**

Closing date for applications: 10th June, 1985.

NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO CHILDREN

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

A national children's charity based in the City requires a Personnel Assistant to provide a comprehensive personnel service to the staff of the Child Care Division.

Reporting to the Personnel Services Administrator, your responsibilities will include recruitment and selection, SSP / annual leave records, and will offer the successful applicant an opportunity to develop practical personnel skills. Attention to detail and a methodical approach are essential requirements. The post would ideally suit a graduate studying for the IPM, and/or a person who has already embarked on a career in Personnel.

Salary Scale: £7,170-£8,577 p.a., 22 days holiday, and LVs.

Please write, enclosing a full c.v., to: **Personnel Officer, NSPCC, 67 Saffron Hill, London, EC1.**

The Runnymede Trust

DIRECTOR
RUNNYMEDE HOUSING UNIT

The Runnymede Trust is looking for a Director to set up and lead a new Housing Unit based within the Trust and be responsible to the Runnymede Trustees. The Unit is an important new initiative concerned with action research in the field of equal opportunities for black people and other ethnic minorities in London's public housing sector. Its primary task will be to develop a London-wide strategy for implementing equal opportunities in public housing through research and dissemination of information. It is funded by the Greater London Council.

Candidates should possess the special skills and capability to create a small but dynamic research unit, and the management skills required to run it efficiently and effectively. The person appointed should have the ability to work closely with the London boroughs and other bodies in order to develop a programme of research into race and public housing, to administer grants and to monitor developments in the field. This should be backed by a strong commitment to improving race relations and a sound understanding, backed by experience, of race and local government issues. Direct experience in the field of housing would be an advantage but is not essential.

The Runnymede Trust is an independent organisation, set up in 1968 to provide reliable information and promote public education on race and immigration.

The post is initially for two years. Secondments would be considered. Salary not less than £16,000 pa. Closing date: 4th June, 1985.

For a job description write or telephone: Anna Di-Giovanna, Runnymede Trust, 37a Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8PP, Tel 01-404 5266.

The Runnymede Trust is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ST. KATHERINE'S HOUSING TRUST

provides rehabilitative housing for young single people suffering from epilepsy in 4 houses in Croydon. Two more houses are programmed and the Trust hopes to expand further in other areas.

We are looking for a

SENIOR HOMES MANAGER

(SO1 equivalent: £10,134 — £10,764)

to co-ordinate the management of the houses and life-skills programmes for the residents; and deal with assessments for acceptance rehousing, and a

HOMES MANAGER

(AP5 equivalent: £8,181 — £8,919.)

to manage 2 of the houses and provide support for the residents in conjunction with a life-skills worker. Applications should be made in writing, giving details of qualifications and experience to the Secretary, SKHT, 63 Friende Road, Croydon, Surrey by 29th May, 1985.

Threshold

Single Persons

Housing Association

We are a growing association based in Wandsworth and specialising in housing for single people and childless couples in multiracial areas of high housing stress in S. and W. London, and now wish to make the following appointments:

ASSISTANT SPECIAL PROJECTS OFFICER

Salary: £9,780-£10,362

We are currently working with 27 voluntary agencies on a wide range of shared housing projects for people who need extra care and support. The person appointed will assist our Special Projects Officer in the development and management of this extensive programme. He/she will have experience in housing, preferably in the voluntary sector; be committed to finding imaginative solutions for people with special housing needs; able to work sensitively with voluntary agencies and to deal efficiently and effectively with statutory bodies and funding authorities.

HOUSING ASSISTANT

Salary: £7,170-£7,668

To join our Housing Management team in providing an efficient, responsive service to our tenants. This new post presents a challenging opportunity for an enthusiastic, capable person to work towards taking on full responsibility for the day-to-day management of up to 150 flats in the Wandsworth area. He/she will have to show a commitment to community housing, though direct experience is not essential as training will be provided. Knowledge of ethnic minority communities would be a distinct advantage. Driving licence essential.

Benefits for both include car user allowance, car loan scheme, pension, LVs. In both cases, enthusiasm and ability to do the job are more important than formal qualifications.

For further details and an application form or an informal discussion about either post, please contact: **Mary Tyler, Admin & Personnel Officer, TSPHA, 227A Garratt Lane, London SW18 4DT. Tel: 01-871 1244.**

THRESHOLD IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER AND WELCOMES APPLICATIONS FROM CANDIDATES IRRESPECTIVE OF RACE OR SEX.

BRITISH AGENCIES FOR ADOPTION AND FOSTERING

MEMBERSHIP/ COMMITTEE SECRETARY

£8,772-£9,510 including London Weighting

BAAF is a professional association and children's charity with offices near London Bridge. BAAF is looking for someone to handle its computerised record membership system and to organise the despatch of publications and other materials to members. The Membership / Committee Secretary will also undertake some committee work including the compilation of agenda and preparation of minutes.

The ideal applicant will be educated to A or degree level, be familiar with computerised record systems, and Wordstar or a similar word-processing system, write easily and concisely, be experienced in committee work and possess first-class and administrative and secretarial skills. Most crucial of all, is a methodical approach and close eye for detail, combined with a willingness to work hard as part of a small but committed team. Non-smoker preferred.

If you can offer some or even all of the above, why not contact Jackie Ducker for further details and an application form.

BAAF is an equal opportunity employer.

BAAF, 11 Southwark Street, London SE1 1RQ
Telephone 01-407 8800

SECRETARY TO THE ASSOCIATION

c.£12,000

A major and expanding housing association working in an area of high housing and social stress requires a Secretary to the Association. A registered charity, the association's principal objective is to provide rented homes for those in serious housing need. It has some 3,600 units under management. Our assets exceed £70 million and we employ about 100 staff.

The Secretary to the Association is responsible to the association's Chief Executive for three areas of work. These are developing and implementing personnel and training policy; overseeing the association's central administration; and acting as company secretary to the organisation. Responsibilities of the post include the supervision of four staff.

No particular background is required. Candidates will however need to demonstrate an enthusiasm for working with people, identification with the association's objectives and an understanding of the administrative needs of a busy organisation.

This is a challenging appointment for someone wanting experience of working at the heart of an efficient and successful housing association.

Closing date: 21st June, 1985.

Application form and job description from:

Jane Hemsley
Secretary to the Association
New Islington & Hackney Housing Association
123 Kingsland High Street
LONDON E8 2PB
Tel.: 01-254 1272

New Islington & Hackney Housing Association

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

University College of Swansea

Administrative Officer

Applications are invited for the vacancy of Administrative Officer for the School of Biological Sciences. The successful applicant will be required to manage the technical, secretarial, clerical and gardening support services of the School comprising about 45 staff. Applicants should have a minimum of 15 years' experience in a laboratory managerial position and a good honours degree, preferably in a biological science or related discipline.

The appointment, which will date from August 1, 1985 or as soon a possible thereafter, will be within the range £13,625-£14,925 per annum on the Lecturers' scale.

Further particulars and application forms (2 copies) may be obtained from the Personnel Office, University College of Swansea, Singleton Park, Swansea SA2 8PP, to which office they should be returned by Friday, June 7, 1985.

MACCLESFIELD BOROUGH COUNCIL
Planning Department—Environmental Services Unit

QUALIFIED LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

Salary: £6,555—£9,114 p.a.

(Temporary appointment up to 15 months—review re-extension ongoing).

Required to work on derelict land and environmental schemes.

For further details Tel.: (0625) 21955, Ext. 321.

Application forms available from Corporate Services Department, Personnel Section, 20-22 Cumberland Street, Macclesfield, Cheshire, SK10 1DD.

Closing date 24th May. 1985.

COVENTRY CITY COUNCIL

SPORT AND RECREATION WORKER

Active Life Styles Project
Scale 4 — £6,555 to £7,329.

A suitably qualified and/or experienced Sport and Recreation Worker is required as soon as possible to assist the Project Leader in the development of the Active Life Styles Scheme.

The Active Life Styles Scheme is a national demonstration project aimed at developing links between physical education curriculum and post-school participation in sport and recreation. This project is jointly funded by Coventry Local Education Authority and The Sports Council.

The ability to display a flexible and enthusiastic approach towards working with young people in a variety of sporting and recreational activities is essential.

Candidates must have held a clean driving licence for a minimum of three years.

The successful candidate will be required to work a 37-hour week on a variable basis. The grade of the post takes account of both responsibility and the need for evening and weekend work.

This is a temporary post initially until March 31, 1986.

For an informal discussion please telephone Bob Laventure, the Project Leader on Coventry 3682248.

Application forms and further particulars from the Director of Education, Room 116, Council Offices, Coventry CV1 5RS. Tel: Coventry 25555, ext. 2054. Returnable by June 3, 1985.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

To Advertise in Public Appointments

Write or phone:
The Guardian
Classified
Advertisement
Department

119 Farringdon Road
London EC1R 3ER
Tel.: 01-278 2332

or

164 Deansgate
Manchester M60 2RR
Tel.: 061-832 7200
Ext. 2161

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S

Committee Co-ordination

Co-ordinator

SO.2: £11,652–£12,273 p.a. inc.

Following promotion, the above vacancy has arisen involving the co-ordintion of the business of major Council committees.

The position requires sound knowledge and experience of committee work plus the ability to co-ordinate multi-discipline teams, prepare reports, represent the department at meetings and advise members and senior management. (Ref: CCSS. 3).

For further information please ring 01-748 3020, Cliff Coleman, ext. 5381 or Mike Jones ext. 406.

HOUSING

District Estates Officer

SO1 £10,725 - £11,355 inclusive

Are you ready to run your own District within an Area Team ?

You would help to provide a local estates management service in a difficult climate of social decline and demand-led pressures.

We are looking for a professionally qualified and well-experienced person to lead a group of committed Estates Officers in their work. You must also want to work positively with Tenants' Associations (including evenings) to involve tenants in the running of their estates.

You will also share in the management of service delivery — at the sharp end of the business in a cost-conscious environment.

If you've read so far and have not yet been put off, then why not ring Peter Fox or Dave Lewis on 01-741 8461 to see if the demands of the job could match your skills and abilities. (Ref.: HMHS 4).

Essential user car allowance.

Special Needs Housing Adviser

Scale 5: £8,772–£9,510 inclusive

The Special Needs Unit is responsible for co-ordinating housing services for the elderly, disabled people, and other groups with special housing needs.

The Unit has a specialist advice and casework role and allocated sheltered warden-assisted and disabled persons housing.

You will have advice/casework experience, proven communication skills and the ability to develop a range of approaches to the housing needs of these groups. (Ref.: HARN 3).

LEISURE AND RECREATION

Recreation Assistant

The Fulham Pools

Scale M3/4: £5,985–£6,645 p.a. inclusive plus shift allowance and weekend enhancements, where applicable.

Are you beached ? Why not ride on the crest of a wave by joining us at the Fulham Pools ?

As a result of promotion we are looking for a Recreation Assistant who will be responsible for poolside surveillance and maintenance of high standards of cleanliness within the complex.

You will also have excellent opportunities to gain further qualifications and to take part in our extensive activities programme. Minimum qualification is the current RLSS bronze medallion. Teaching/coaching awards in water based activities would be advantageous. (Ref.: RASPF 16).

Application forms (for all posts) from London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham (Personnel), First Floor, Town Hall extension, King Street, Hammersmith W6 9JU, telephone: 01-741 0904 (24-hr answering service), quoting appropriate reference. Closing date: 7th June, 1985.

Hammersmith & Fulham — An Equal Opportunity Employer

SOCIAL WORKER

LEVEL 3 POST £9,114-£10,716

REGIONAL DRUG UNIT — HOPE STREET, LIVERPOOL 1

A new Regional Drug Unit has recently opened which will provide treatment for patients who live within Liverpool and South Sefton. This will be serviced by a multidisciplinary team who will also become involved in education and research. The initial establishment is for one Social Worker post, but the Regional Health Authority have agreed to review the situation after six months when a second post may be established.

Applicants should be qualified with five years' Social Work experience, and should have an interest in working with clients who are addicted to drugs and solvent substances. It will be expected that they will be able to offer individual counselling and group work. They should be able to demonstrate that they will be able to work in a multidisciplinary team setting and they should have the energy and enthusiasm to pioneer this new service.

Informal enquiries can be made to the Senior Social Worker (Psychiatry) at the Royal Liverpool Hospital, Tel 051-709 0141 ext 2602.

Application forms and job description can be obtained from the Director of Social Services, 28 Hatton Garden, Liverpool L3 2AW. Tel 051-227 3811 ext 292.

Closing date Friday, 7th June, 1985

The City Council is an Equal Opportunity Employer and welcomes applications irrespective of race, sex, marital status or disability

LIVERPOOL a Socialist Council

TRANSPORT CO-ORDINATOR

£8,262 pa.

Derbyshire Centre for Integrated Living (DCIL)

An Equal Opportunities Employer

DCIL is looking for disabled and non-disabled people with imagination, commitment and a flair for development work to join in the growth of a new strategy for disability services.

DCIL is an autonomous body jointly sponsored by the Derbyshire Coalition of Disabled People and the Derbyshire County Council in conjunction with the Health Authorities and is based at Ripley. Its aim is to promote and support independent living opportunities and the full integration of disabled people into the community.

The Transport Co-ordinator will work to establish within the county an effective and flexible transport system which will cater for the needs of all disabled people.

Applicants should be aware of current issues and legislation regarding transport and disability and should be skilled negotiators.

Must be a car owner with a current driving licence.

Application forms and further details available from: **Mr. Norman H. Colledge, (Company Secretary), Derbyshire Centre for Integrated Living, Long Close, Ripley, Derbyshire DE5 3HY. Tel: Ripley 46851.**

Closing date for applications 31st May, 1985.

Countryside Management Service — Hertfordshire County Council

Herts Barnet Countryside Management Service

Countryside Ranger

Required to assist with the Hertfordshire Bridleways Project. The duties include the liaison with visitors, farmers and landowners, the supervision of a team of Manpower Services staff and Voluntary Rangers.

Applicants should have a knowledge of estate work, the management of bridleways and the conservation of the habitat and landscape. Sound practical experience and the ability to communicate with people at all levels is essential. A car user allowance will be paid. Commencing salary according to age and experience on scale £4,437-£6,420 plus £192 Outer London Fringe Allowance.

Further details and application forms are available from the Chief Administrative Officer, Planning Department, County Hall, Hertford SG13 8DN, or telephone Mrs Buckeridge on Hertford 54242 ext 5212 (from Wednesday, 29th May, 1985, new telephone number Hertford 555267). Closing date for applications: 19th June, 1985.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Careers Officer

Scale 5/6, £7,524-£9,114

BASIC GRADE (2 posts)

CONTINUING EDUCATION BRANCH — CAREERS SERVICE

Applications are invited from qualified or experienced Careers Officers. Students currently studying for the Diploma in Careers Guidance may apply.

Post Ref E13: Older Leaver Specialist (A) Team, Central Careers Office

You will work in a team providing a careers guidance and placing service for students in Sixth Forms and Further Education Colleges in the City. Applicants should also have an ability to deal with enquiries from adults.

Post Ref E14: Longsight District Careers Office

You will work in a Team carrying out the full range of careers work with school pupils and their parents, the young unemployed and employers.

Application forms and further particulars for both posts are available from the Chief Education Officer, Education Personnel Office, Crown Square, Manchester M60 3BB, quoting the appropriate reference number. Tel 061-234 7033/7035.

Closing date: 7th June, 1985.

HOUSING DEPARTMENT

Senior Officer

HOUSING BENEFIT IMPLEMENTATION GROUP (HOUSING MANAGEMENT)

SO1, £9,477-£10,107

HOUSING BENEFITS — FROM CHAOS TO CUTS

The HB Scheme has created a new range of problems for Tenants, Members and Officers. We are looking for two Senior Officers to complete a team of four, led by a Principal Officer, working to develop and implement policies and procedures to overcome many of these problems.

Liaison with other housing staff, particularly in the Department's 15 Area Offices, will be essential as will liaison with the Housing Benefit Office (in the City Treasurer's Department). This liaison will lead to the production of procedure manuals and computer enhancements.

You will need to be a good communicator both verbally and in writing, and you will have to be able to work effectively on your own and as part of a team. You will have a commitment to providing the best service to the tenants that the present scheme will allow and you will have experience in one or more of the following areas:

Housing Management, Housing Benefits, Training or Welfare Benefit Advice.

Interested? Then apply!

If you would like an informal chat about this post then ring Steve Mycio, the Principal Officer for the Group, on 061-234 4715.

This is a re-advertisement. Previous applicants are invited to re-apply and should submit a new application form.

Area Manager

PO2, £11,259-£12,243

We are looking for an Area Manager for our East Overspill Office based in the Hattersley area.

The successful applicant will be responsible for supervising a team of staff in an area office with a full range of decentralised management functions and control of approximately 6,200 properties. These will incorporate registration and selection for rehousing, ordering of repairs, responsibility for rent collection through the Giro system and control of arrears incorporating the maximising of tenants' incomes.

The job requires a high degree of commitment, considerable managerial ability and particularly, sensitivity to the aims of the Council and the needs of the community.

Within the Hattersley area there is already a strong commitment towards tenant participation, and the successful applicant will be expected to continue and encourage the links between the tenants' groups and the Council.

Experience of housing management would be advantageous but not essential. If you feel able to contribute to the Council and see yourself in this role please telephone for an application form and job description.

Closing date: 7th June, 1985.

Application form and job description available from: Personnel Officer, Housing Department, Room 2021, Level 2, Town Hall Extension, Manchester M60 2JX.

We now operate a recorded telephone answering service for job applications. You will be asked for the following information (a) the title of the post you are interested in; and (b) your name and address. So please have this information ready when you telephone.

Telephone 061-234 4726.

SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

The Social Services Committee has approved a strategy for the development of a Social Work service to the mentally ill in the Central District of the City. The service is collaborative with the Health Authority and other Local Authority services and will be based in Health, Area Office and Community settings. Eventually it will comprise Social Workers, Community Development Officers and Carers.

The following health-based posts are now offered:

Principal Psychiatric Social Worker

Salary £10,716-£11,562

Based on the Manchester Royal Infirmary site, you will manage a team of social workers working within a multi-disciplinary team covering one of the two Areas which comprise the District.

Psychiatric Social Worker — Geriatrics

Salary Level II, £8,004-£9,477 by assessment to Level III, £9,114—£10,716

This post will be based in the recently purpose-built unit and day hospital on the Manchester Royal Infirmary site. It is an integral part of the multidisciplinary approach and Community Care of the Elderly Mentally Ill. You will carry a caseload, contribute to the teaching within the units in the District, and work closely with colleagues.

For an informal discussion and job description, telephone Dr P. Huxley, Co-ordinator, or Mrs J. Mawer, Principal Social Worker, on 061-273 2762.

Deputy Officer-in-Charge

NELL LANE COURT, 21 NEWHOLME ROAD, MANCHESTER M20 8XA. 061-434 5112

Grade 5, £9,114-£10,107 plus appropriate sleeping-in allowance of £10.03 per night

An experienced and enthusiastic individual is required to join a team of managers in a 24-place hostel for mentally handicapped adults. The person appointed will be expected to possess considerable experience of caring for the mentally handicapped.

Applicants must demonstrate a high level of skill and imagination in developing individual care strategies, to motivate and supervise staff to this end. Inter-agency liaison is an important function of this post.

Application forms from The Personnel Section, PO Box 536, Town Hall, Manchester M60 2AF. Tel 061-234 3867/3868 between 9 am and 12 noon. Closing date: 7th June, 1985.

The City Council operates a Union Membership agreement under which a new employee is required to become a member of a recognised Union.

MANCHESTER City Council

Manchester City Council is an Equal Opportunity employer, and we positively welcome applications from women and men, regardless of their racial, ethnic or national origin, disability, age up to 65, sexuality, or responsibilities for dependants

THE RICHMOND FELLOWSHIP is looking for a

REGIONAL SUPERVISOR

to work with four Therapeutic Communities for disturbed adolescents in South-West England.

The post involves supervision of House Wardens, staff team support and development, and maintenance of good rehabilitative practices.

Applicants need the capacity to combine the supportive and supervisory functions of the job, through an understanding of the psycho-dynamic issues involved.

Proven experience is needed in working with adolescents, training and managing staff as well as qualifications in mental health / community / social work. Liaison at senior levels with statutory and voluntary agencies will be necessary. Regular middle management meetings are held. A good deal of travelling is involved.

For details please apply to Denise Belle, The Richmond Fellowship, 8 Addison Road, London W14 8DL. Tel 01-603 6373. Closing date: 10th June, 1985.

BECKTON MOBILE CAB

ADVICE WORKER

We offer a comprehensive Advice and Information Service, including tribunal representation, home visiting, benefit take-up initiative. Interest in welfare rights an advantage. Candidates must be experienced drivers.

Salary: £8181 - £8919.

Closing date: 14th June, 1985.

For application form please send self addressed stamped A4 envelope marked 'Ref. E43' to Marian Protasiewicz, GLCABS, 31 Wellington Street, London WC2E 7QH.

As an equal opportunities employer GLCABS wishes to encourage positively all applications regardless of disability, race, sex or creed.

Citizens Advice Bureau

ANALYST (PERSONNEL) 1 Post

£12,900–£13,983 per annum inclusive

ASSISTANT ANALYST (PERSONNEL) 2 Posts

£8,919–£9,771 per annum inclusive

Interesting career opportunities have arisen for appropriately qualified and experienced Analyst and Assistant Analysts in the Personnel Section of the Chief Executive's Department.

Merton is a forward looking London Borough based in new Headquarters at Crown House next to Morden Tube Station in South West London. Wimbledon, Morden and Mitcham all fall within its boundaries.

ANALYST (PERSONNEL) — Applications are invited for the post of Analyst (Personnel). It is one of two newly established posts and demands considerable investigative, analytical and report writing skills, together with a good knowledge of employment law and practice, and an understanding of the respective National Agreements affecting Local Authority staff would be useful.

The postholder will be expected to undertake a wide range of activities related to policy and performance review with particular emphasis on personnel implications and assisting with the implementation of policy changes.

ASSISTANT ANALYST (PERSONNEL) — Applications are invited for two posts of Assistant Analyst (Personnel). The postholders will be required to work individually and/or to provide assistance to one or both of the Analysts (Personnel) and candidates will be expected to demonstrate experience and knowledge commensurate with this requirement.

If you are confident you could make a significant contribution to the Personnel Team's success and are seeking a high level of job satisfaction, we would like to hear from you.

Application forms and further details available from Chief Executive's Department, London Borough of Merton, Crown House, London Road, Morden, SM4 5DX, or telephone 01-543 3391.

Closing Date: 7th June, 1985.

LONDON BOROUGH OF **merton**

Social Workers (2 posts)

South Western District Office; SE26

£8,166–£11,817 inc.

Team B covers the Sydenham area of South Western district office.

At the moment team has a traditional casework approach to problems on the patch and carries a busy geriatric workload.

There is an increasing commitment to developing alternative ways of providing a service to the patch and there is the prospect of moving to a local office in the foreseeable future.

Two new qualified Social Workers are needed who can demonstrate confidence in dealing with traditional district office work, but who would also have skills in either welfare rights, community development or group work. Experience of working in a multi-racial setting would be a distinct advantage.

Applicants will need to show that they can work co-operatively with existing team members. Applications from job sharers welcome. A leaflet explaining job sharing will be sent with application form.

Further information can be obtained on 01-699 0111 from David Court (ext. 257), Gail Marting (ext. 261) or the Team B members.

Application form, returnable by 7.6.85 and detailed job description from Chief Personnel Officer, Riverdale Offices, 68 Molesworth Street, London SE13 7EU or telephone 01-318 9297, (24 hour ansafone service) quoting reference SS 151 and the job title.

LONDON BOROUGH OF LEWISHAM

Our jobs are open equally to all races and both sexes.

LEWISHAM SERVICES — Let's keep them!

Strathclyde

SOCIAL WORK DEPARTMENT

OFFICER-IN-CHARGE

Roberton House, Lancaster Terrace, Glasgow G12.

Salary Scale — P.S.8–£11,040–£11,907.

Roberton House is a new innovative, short-term residential, detoxification centre for 12 young people who wish to stop using drugs and explore alternatives. The Programme offered will be drug free (although with daily medical support) and will involve social skills, activities, groupwork and family work. Roberton will build and maintain close links with community groups, rehabilitation agencies and the social services.

We are seeking a highly experienced person with a proven record of work with problem drug users to manage and develop this unit. Candidates should have management experience in a residential *setting and be appropriately qualified. Informal enquiries* can be made to Jim Gibb (041-227 6136) or Colin McIntosh (041-227 3570). A package of background information will be given to all applicants.

Application forms may be obtained from the Assistant Director of Manpower Services, Glasgow Sub-Region, Strathclyde House (8), India Street, Glasgow G2 4PF, to whom completed forms, quoting *Ref.* G3787, should be returned by 5th June, 1985.

R.M.O. McCULLOCH
Director of
Manpower Services

Strathclyde Regional Council

HOUSING OFFICER

£8,043-£9,885 inclusive

plus car allowance and LVs

We are looking for an experienced and enthusiastic person to join our Area Team in Pimlico, Westminster. Duties include the whole range of housing management for 250 properties in Westminster / West London.

For application form and job description, please apply to:

Miss Maureen Galvin
4 Denbigh Place
London SW1V 2HB
Tel: 01-834 8959

The Association welcomes applications from all sections of the community.

wphc HOUSING ASSOCIATION

NEWHAM RIGHTS CENTRE

A community Law Centre in the East End requires

2 SOLICITORS

One must have 3 years post qualification experience

***OR* Locum Lawyers**

to start as soon as possible to cover until the above posts are filled

*Experience in one or more of the following areas is required: **Welfare Benefits, Employment, Housing, Sex and Race Discrimination, Crime, Immigration and Nationality.***

Closing date: 21st June 1985.

Interviews: 24th and 25th June.

Details and application form from:
Newham Rights Centre, 285 Romford Road, Forest Gate, London E7 9HJ
Telephone 01-555 3331

THE SPASTICS SOCIETY

The Spastics Society is one of Britain's largest charities. It is a dynamic, progressive and campaigning organisation that helps cerebral palsied people in all walks of life. The Society is actively working towards the integration of disabled people into the community and is committed to developing a more positive attitude towards disability. Our staff are of a high calibre and adopt a *professional attitude to their* work.

Appeals Co-ordinators

£10,716 - £11,562 p.a.

These newly created posts carry responsibility for managing a team of Appeals Officers and ensuring that the Region achieves its fundraising *objectives. We are looking for people with* proven management experience and the ability to achieve results by getting the best out of our team of Appeals Officers. A background in fundraising or related experience would be highly desirable and it is important that candidates offer the personal skills required of an Appeals Officer.

Since these posts will involve *considerable travelling a clean driving* licence and a flexible attitude to working unsocial hours including weekends and evenings are essential.

We have vacancies in the following areas:— North East, North West, Midlands, East, South East and London.

Appeals Officers

£7,524 — £8,532 p.a.

Appeals Officers are a vital part of our team as the funds they raise help the Society to continue to provide its many important services. The people we are looking for will normally be aged 21+ and have the initiative and imagination to devise new fund-raising methods while continuing to obtain the best results from those already in existence. Although *experience and a good education would* be advantageous, more essential are the ability to motivate and organise and the communicative skills to deal with a wide range of people. When you fund-raise for a charity you need more than just the human touch, you need a mind for business as well.

We have vacancies in the following areas: Manchester (2), Bristol, Plymouth & Reigate. Working hours as above.

Development Officers

£10,716 — £11,562 p.a.

As a *result of reorganisation and an* expansion of our fieldwork services, our Regions Division wishes to fill four newly created positions.

The work will include identifying the current needs of cerebral palsied people and their families, and developing existing and new services to meet these needs. This will involve working closely with statutory and voluntary *organisations and staff from other* divisions of the Spastics Society. The Development Officers will also help affiliated groups to develop and improve the services they are offering, and will be expected to help young parents and other local people to form formal or informal new groups relevant to their needs.

We are looking for highly motivated people of graduate standard with a *minimum of three years experience in* either community development, work with disabled people, social work, education or other relevant field. Management experience of a small team would be an advantage. Preferred age 25-45. Full driving licence is essential. The posts will involve some evening and weekend work.

The four posts cover Avon and Gloucester: Coventry, Warwickshire and Leicestershire: Norfolk and Suffolk: Buckinghamshire, Berkshire and Oxfordshire. Please indicate on your application which of these posts you wish to be considered for.

The starting salary will be commensurate with experience. We offer a contributory pension scheme, interest-free car loan and 22 days holiday in a full year (for all jobs).

Applications to Mrs L. Dubash, Assistant Personnel Officer, 12 Park Crescent, London W1. 01-636 5020 extension 289.

Closing date for applications 7th June 1985.

An equal opportunity employer

FAMILY SERVICE UNITS

seek

UNIT ORGANISERS

for 3 LONDON UNITS

Salary Scale £12,507–£14,574 (incl L.W.)

These are key posts with responsibility for the management of Units and their services.

FSU has a strong commitment to developing anti-racist and anti-sexist strategies in its work with families and communities, to expanding client involvement in the work, and to maximising the contribution of staff to decision-making. The persons appointed to these posts will be expected to demonstrate their support for these principles and an appreciation of the management task in a voluntary organisation.

The EAST LONDON UNIT is situated in the Stepney area of Tower Hamlets and provides a well established family and group work service. The recent increase in the Bangladeshi community has led the Unit to begin developing additional appropriate services. The staff of 7 includes a Bengali social worker, and a Bengali-speaking part-time youth worker will be appointed shortly. The person appointed to this post will preferably have a CQSW. Applications from those with substantial experience of social work with ethnic minority communities will also be welcomed. The ability to speak Bengali/Sylheti will be an advantage.

The SOUTH LONDON UNIT works in the Borough of Lambeth and Southwark. The long serving Unit Organiser is retiring. The multi-racial team of 12 has an established programme of community work, family and group work and the social workers are developing family therapy. The person appointed will have a positive interest in these areas and considerable experience of practice and supervision in at least one of them. S/he will have a CQSW and experience of work in a multi-racial environment.

The WEST LONDON UNIT is situated in the Borough of Kensington & Chelsea. It has recently moved into the Portobello Road area and the team of 7 is in the process of assessing the needs of this multi-racial community and how best to deploy its resources to meet them. The person appointed must possess a CQSW and have experience of staff supervision, and be able to work effectively with a voluntary management committee and with other agencies.

If you have the necessary skills, creativity and energy for any of these demanding, exciting and varied posts we would welcome an application from you. Further information, job descriptions and application forms from: **The Director, Family Service Units, 207 Old Marylebone Road, London NW1 5QP. 24 hour answer phone 01-723 5207, please quote U03 and state for which Unit you wish to apply. Closing date 14 June.**

FSU IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Flexible working hours in consideration of domestic commitments. Black applicants welcomed. Section 38(b) Race Relations Act 1976 applies.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING & SURVEYING

Project Surveyor/ Assistant Surveyor

(2 Posts)

Scale 4/SO2. — £7,212 - £11,682 p.a. inclusive

The Building Surveying Section of the Engineering Division has overall responsibility for the condition of the full range of Council properties, (except Housing).

As a result of the implications of the Planning and Land Act 1980 there is a considerably increased Capital Programme with projects in the range of £20,000 - £500,000.

The postholder will work within a Surveying Team involved with the maintenance, condition surveys, improvement, modernisation and extension of Council properties.

We are seeking to appoint to the mid range of the salary scale and would particularly welcome applications from candidates progressing towards full professional qualification, (ARICS or MCIOB). Design experience is essential.

Applicants should have at least two years relevant experience. There may be opportunities to study for appropriate qualifications by day release with financial assistance provided.

Benefits include 36 hour flexitime working and generous annual leave provision.

This is a re-advertisement — previous applicants need not re-apply.

Application forms available, (quoting ref: ES.77), from Mr. G. E. Iley, Director of Engineering & Surveying, 25 Nelson Street, East Ham, London E6 4ER. Telephone: 01-472 1436. Extn: 3503.

Closing date: 7th June 1985.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LONDON BOROUGH OF NEWHAM

HAMPSHIRE SOCIAL SERVICES

ADULT PLACEMENT SOCIAL WORKER

(part-time: 18½ hours per week)

Salary: Pro rata £7065–£8626 with possible progression to £10,107

SOUTHAMPTON EAST AREA CENTRE

Hampshire Social Services Department's Adult Placement Scheme won FIRST PRIZE in the Health and Social Services Journal's Joint Care Award for 1984.

We have an exciting network of families caring for a wide variety of adults in need — people who have a mental disorder or physical handicap or who are elderly.

At the Southampton East Area Centre there is a vacancy for a part-time qualified Social Worker to complete the team of Social Workers that recruit and support clients in the Scheme.

The post will demand competence in assessment of social skills, enthusiasm for developing the scheme and a commitment to involving other Social Workers in the scheme and other related sources.

The successful applicant will be a full member of both the Area team and Adult Placement Team.

Can you meet this demand ?

Informal enquiries to Heather Aspinall, 29 Cobden Avenue, Bitterne Park, Southampton. Tel.: Southampton 582311.

Written requests for application forms quoting Ref.: 10671X obtainable from The Director of Social Services, Trafalgar House, Winchester SO23 8UQ returnable by 10th June, 1985.

SUPPORT WORKERS

required by

VOLUNTARY ORGANISATION

To assist in running a 9 unit hostel for young, male, ex-offenders in the Birmingham area. Work will involve general assistance to, and relief for, the Project Co-ordinator, including responsibilities as delegated to include admin., financial and clerical duties, and to offer support and guidance to residents. 40 hour week, split shift, sleeping in and weekend rota. Salary according to age, qualifications and experience. Initial application in writing to: Mrs. Joy Shaw, Chairman of Management Committee, Arnold House, 91 Wellington Road, Handsworth, Birmingham 20 1QB 3LS by Friday, May 31st 1985.

Public Appointments appear every Wednesday in THE GUARDIAN

THE UNIVERSITIES' SETTLEMENT in EAST LONDON

TOYNBEE HALL, 28 COMMERCIAL ST., E1 6LS.

Owing to the retirement of the present post-holder, we wish to appoint a suitably qualified and experienced person to take charge of our Senior Care and Leisure Centre with responsibility for the oversight of our Sheltered Housing, at present occupied by 24 residents. Two other staff are employed. Salary circa £10,000 dependent on age and experience.

Application (no forms) including curriculum vitae and the names of two referees by 12th June to the Deputy Warden.

THE RICHMOND FELLOWSHIP

is looking for a

WARDEN

for its Therapeutic Community Training Unit —

ST CHARLES HOUSE
London W10.

The successful candidate will be involved in the running of this Community for 24 emotionally disturbed adults, and head a staff team. The Warden, with other Trainers, runs the Senior Staff Training programme placements at the House.

Applicants will need relevant experience / qualifications, preferably with social work training experience.

Further details: Denise Bella, The Richmond Fellowship, 8 Addison Road, London W14 8DL, Tel 01-603 6373. Closing date: 10th June, 1985.

ENGINEERS & SURVEYORS

HARTLEPOOL BOROUGH COUNCIL

BOROUGH ENGINEER'S DEPARTMENT

POST — WORKS MANAGER

GRADE — PO(7-10) — £12,645-£13,683

Applications are invited from Chartered Engineers for the above Post on the establishment of the Borough Engineer's Department. The Post is based at the Council's Burn Road Depot.

The Postholder will be responsible for day to day management of the Works Division which is involved in the maintenance of highways, sewers, street lighting, refuse collection, street cleansing, coastal protection, capital projects and general works. The Department also carries out its own vehicle maintenance. Applicants should, therefore, be thoroughly experienced in the deployment and supervision of labour and civil engineering practices associated with Local Government operations, and be fully conversant with DLO legislation as defined in the Local Government Planning and Land Act 1980. An essential user car allowance is payable.

POST — ASSISTANT WORKS MANAGER

(WORKS)

GRADE — SCALE SO2 — £10,404 — £11,025

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced persons for the above Post which will be based at the Council's Burn Road Depot.

The Postholder will be responsible to the Works Manager for all works other than routine (cyclic) operations, which will include all aspects of highway maintenance, sewers and drainage, street lighting, coastal protection and utility works. Experience in these disciplines is essential, together with a proven ability to supervise and organise civil engineering labour on a number of work sites, as well as the ordering of materials and arranging for vehicle requirements and plant hire. Knowledge and experience of DLO legislation is essential.

Persons applying should be appropriately qualified with the minimum qualifications being a BTEC Civil Engineering or equivalent. A current driving licence is required.

POST — SUPERINTENDENT — WORKS

GRADE — SCALE 6 — £8,532 — £9,114

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced persons for the Post of Works Superintendent based at the Council's Burn Road Depot.

The person appointed will be responsible to the Assistant Works Manager (Works) for the day to day running and supervision of a DLO workforce of approximately 120 operatives. The work undertaken covers the disciplines of highway maintenance, sewers, street lighting, coastal protection, utility and capital works on a wide variety of sites. Experience in organising and supervising labour on this basis is, therefore, essential. It will also be an advantage if applicants have civil engineering experience and technical qualifications and time served craftsman. Possession of a current driving licence is an essential condition of employment.

Application forms for the above Posts can be obtained from the Assistant Personnel Officer, Civic Centre, Hartlepool, Cleveland TS24 8AY (Tel. 66522, Ext. 344), to whom they should be returned not later than June 28, 1985.

ARCHITECTS & PLANNERS

GREATER MANCHESTER COUNCIL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S

EMERGENCY PLANNING DEPARTMENT

SITE OFFICERS (2 POSTS)

Scale 6 — £8,532/£9,114 pa

In response to the new Civil Emergency Regulations, controlling industrial major hazards, the Authority wishes to recruit two temporary Site Officers to be responsible for the formulation of off-site plans relating to a wide range of hazardous circumstances.

Applicants must be excellent communicators with sound administrative ability, have own car and current driving licence.

Experience of industrial hazard planning/industrial safety and/or the processing or chemical industry will be a distinct advantage.

The post is of a temporary nature, to last for seven months. Application form and further details available from County Legal Staffing, County Hall, Piccadilly Gardens, Manchester. Telephone 061-247 3791, quoting reference 222. Closing date June 7, 1985.

GREATER MANCHESTER COUNCIL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SENIOR PLANNING OFFICER

SCALE 6/SO2 — £8,532 to £11,625 pa

The post, based at County Hall, is principally concerned with the formulation and implementation of strategic shopping policies in the County, the monitoring of retail trends, and the updating of survey information.

Applicants should possess an appropriate degree and/or planning qualification, and should be able to demonstrate an interest in the process of planning for retail uses.

Application form and further details from the County Planning Officer, County Hall, Piccadilly Gardens, Manchester M60 3HS. Telephone 061-247 3534. Closing date June 3, 1985.

GENERAL

SOUTH WEST THAMES REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY

EAST SURREY COMMUNITY HEALTH COUNCIL

SECRETARY

Salary: £8,892— £10,386 per annum.

Base: 69 Bell Street, Reigate, Surrey.

Community Health Councils are the consumer's voice in the National Health Service. To be Senior Officer to the Council and to help strengthen links with the local community: investigate health provisions as required: represent the CHC view to the NHS Authorities and to provide advice and information to the general public.

This is a challenging position requiring the ability to work independently, public relations and public speaking skills and relevant administrative experience. Local general knowledge an advantage.

Application forms and job descriptions available from Headquarters Personal Officer, South West Thames Regional Health Authority, 40 Eastbourne Terrace, London W2 3QR. Tel 01-262 4011, Ext. 645. Please quote reference 85/64. Closing date for applications: June 7, 1985.

UNIVERSITY OF KENT STUDENTS' UNION

RESEARCH & RIGHTS OFFICER

Salary range £7,436 to £11,689

The Union requires a replacement for one of its two Senior Permanent Officers starting on September 1, 1985

- Experience and qualifications in advising on GRANTS, HOUSING, IMMIGRATION and SOCIAL SECURITY would be a definite advantage.
- Interest in educational policy research and ability to manage other staff are also required.

INITIAL SALARY UNLIKELY TO EXCEED £8,473 pa.

Further details from The General Secretary, Ref: RRO, Students' Union, University of Kent, Canterbury, Kent CT2 7NZ, or Tel (0227) 66224/64724. Closing date for completed applications: Friday, June 7, 1985.

The Union operates an Equal Opportunities Policy

BRENT MOBILE CAB ORGANISER

(TEMPORARY POST)

Salary: SO1 (£10,284)

Experienced generalist advice worker to fill post while present Organiser takes a year's sabbatical leave.

You will be committed to the concept of making advice and information available in as many ways as possible. This bureau operates from a van on different sites and the job involves working in a variety of settings with representatives of the various groups and agencies in the borough.

Current car driving licence and the willingness to drive a large vehicle, essential.

Closing date: June 10, 1985.

For application form and details please write to Tracy Winstone, GLCABS, 31 Wellington Street, London WC2 quoting Ref. N10.

As an equal opportunities employer GLCABS encourages all applications regardless of disability, race, sex or creed.

AGE CONCERN — NEWCASTLE

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Salary negotiable up to £10,716

We are looking for a person with substantial skill and experience to take major responsibility for staff and operational management in this large voluntary organisation. Qualifications preferred. Our services cover the full range of care of the elderly and our budget exceeds £350,000.

Further information and application form from the *Director, Age Concern* Newcastle, Mea House, Ellison Place, Newcastle 1. Tel 0632-324 488. Closing date: June 8, 1985.

GENERAL

METROPOLITAN BOROUGH OF STOCKPORT

To implement a more extensive and systematic staff development programme, the division is expanding its Training Section and invites applications for the following new posts:

ASSISTANT TRAINING OFFICER

£10,404 — £11,025

The person appointed will possess a professional qualification in social work/training as well as sufficient experience to enable them to make an effective contribution to the development and organisation of a systematic Training and Staff Development Programme for all staff employed by the Division.

CSS STUDY SUPERVISOR (18½ hours)

£8,532 — £9,114 pro rata

Applicants should possess a CQSW or CSS qualification and experience which will assist them in their role of sharing in the assessment, guidance, teaching and support of staff seconded to the Greater Manchester CSS Scheme based at Stockport College of Technology.

Both post-holders will be responsible to the Training Officer, Sue Roberts, to whom informal inquiries may be made by telephoning 061-480 4949, Ext. 4660

Application forms and further details available from the Director of Social Services, Town Hall, Stockport SK1 3XE. Tel 061-480 4949 Ext. 4621. Closing date: June 14, 1985.

An Equal Opportunities Employer

Kirklees Metropolitan Council

DIRECTOR OF HEALTH & HOUSING

PROJECT CO-ORDINATOR

PRIORITY ESTATES

Salary: Grade SO1 £9,477-£10,107

Applications are invited from graduates and persons with appropriate qualifications and experience to manage the Brackenhall Estate Service Centre and co-ordinate activities in other Priority Estate Service Centres where tenants can obtain advice and assistance from Social Workers, Health Visitors, Educational Social Workers, Housing Stewards and other support staff. Considerable organising and research skills will be required to ensure that the Council's aims and policies to eliminate social and environmental problems are communicated, understood and implemented and the successful applicant will be expected to promote initiatives and encourage tenant participation. The appointment is for an initial period of one year, but the contract may be renewable.

Application forms (to be returned within 10 days of this advertisement) & further particulars from the Acting Director of Health & Housing, Oldgate House, 2 Oldgate, Huddersfield. Tel (0484) 22155 ext. 367.

The Council operates a Trade Union Membership Agreement, Equal Opportunity Employer

EXCAVATION VOLUNTEERS

SHETLAND

Volunteers need, May 31-July 8, for Prehistoric Settlement at Kebister, Lerwick.

Usual rates.

Apply immediately, with details of experience to

C. Lowe, Archaeology, Durham University, DH1 3NU.

Liverpool Polytechnic

DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE

LECTURER II / SENIOR LECTURER— PUBLIC SECTOR ACCOUNTING (2 POSTS)

LII/SL £7,548 — £14,061

Applications are invited from qualified members of CIPFA preferably holding a degree in a relevant field. Applicants should indicate area(s) of expertise

Informal enquiries to: A. J. Redmond (051-207 3581 ext 2409)

For further particulars and an application form contact the Personnel Officer, Liverpool Polytechnic, Rodney House, 70 Mount Pleasant, Liverpool, L3 5UX (Tel. 051-207 3581 ext 2518) to whom applications must be returned not later than Wednesday, June 5, 1985.

Liverpool Polytechnic is an Equal Opportunity Employer and welcomes applications irrespective of race, sex, marital status or disability

ISLINGTON HEALTH AUTHORITY

WHITTINGTON HOSPITAL

SENIOR OR BASIC GRADE

PHYSIOLOGICAL MEASUREMENT TECHNICIAN — AUDIOLOGY

Reference: RJC/4

Salary: Basic Grade: £5,951-£7,313 p.a. inclusive
Senior Grade: £7,096-£8,615 p.a. inclusive

To be responsible for the provision of an audiology service in the Acute Unit, which comprises Whittington and Royal Northern Hospitals.

Based at the Royal Northern Hospital, you will be primarily responsible for administering Hearing Aid Centre/and undertaking audiological assessment. You will have completed a two year in-service training course and possess qualification in Physiological Measurement.

For an application form and job description please contact Hospital Personnel, Whittington Hospital, St Mary's Wing, Highgate Hill London N19 5NF or telephone 01-272 9679. Closing date for return of applications June 5, 1985. Please quote reference no.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

WINCHESTER CITY COUNCIL

Department of Amenity Services

ARCHAEOLOGY OFFICE

SITE ASSISTANTS

(3-month contracts) and

VOLUNTEERS

(HBMC subsistence rates)

are required for the Carfax excavation project.

CVs to City Archaeologist, 75 Hyde Street, Winchester SO23 7DW, with sae for further details.

HEALTH

SALFORD HEALTH AUTHORITY

DEPARTMENT OF ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY, HOPE HOSPITAL, SALFORD

FAMILY CARE OFFICER

This post is funded by the Muscular Dystrophy Group of Great Britain and Northern Ireland which requires a Family Care Officer to work with the patients and families attending the clinics of Professor Gulasko and other *appropriate neuromuscular clinics for children. In addition to the clinic* casework, home visiting is an essential part of the post. Car owner essential.

Applicants must be professionally qualified in the paramedical field and have experience with the physically handicapped.

The post calls for dedicated application of professional skills, warmth of personality and willingness to travel. Salary on appropriate NHS grade, one year fixed term contract in the first instance.

For further information contact Miss Anne Sheehan on 01-720 8055.

Application forms available from Mr J. Parr, Unit Personnel Officer, Hope Hospital, Eccles Old Road, Salford M6 8HD (Ext. 81). Tel. 061-789 7373

HOUSING

PETERLOO HOUSING ASSOCIATION

(Formerly Manchester Night Shelter)

is in the process of closing down a large institutionalised Night Shelter and replacing it with a series of small hostels. Initially we seek 12 hostel workers to assist in the closure of our present premises. Eventually we will be running the following projects.

- A 12-bed long-stay house providing long-term support.
- A 16-bed second-tier house for people seeking their own self-contained accommodation.
- An 8-bed dry house.
- A 14-bed house for problem drinkers.
- A 30-bed emergency primary care house.

All posts are general scale 5 (£7,524-£8,262) 6 weeks' holidays.

For further details, application form and a copy of our equal opportunities policy please write enclosing sae to John Rossington Dept. P.D., 17 Harkness Street, Manchester 12.

Peterloo H.A. is an equal opportunities employer and welcomes applications from all sections of the community.

SOCIAL WORK

London Borough of Waltham Forest

SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

SENIOR SOCIAL WORKER

(YESS Project)

Salary PO 1 — £11,343 to £12,219 inclusive plus Essential Car User Allowance

The YESS Project (Youth Education and Social Services) has a team of Social Workers, Teachers and Youth Workers who work with young people, their schools, their families and the main agencies in a particular part of Waltham Forest.

The aims of this joint Social Services/Education Project are to reduce the risk of removal from home or school of young people in the 11-16 age range and to facilitate more effective inter-agency cooperation and work between the catchment area schools, social services area office and the youth centre.

A Senior Social Worker is needed to manage and develop the social work element of this multi-disciplinary project and be responsible for:

- supervising two social workers
- supporting non-social work staff
- taking an active part in the management of the Project

We are looking for an enthusiastic candidate who will respond positively to the challenge of inter-disciplinary work and be committed to an integrated team approach. The person appointed will have CQSW and at least three years post qualification experience. Knowledge and experience of teaching and/or youth and community work would be a distinct advantage as would expertise in group work. Please quote ref. P4807. Closing date June 14, 1985.

Application form & further details from The Director of Social Services, Municipal Offices, High Rd., London E10 5QJ. Tel 01-527 5544, ext 8211

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

صكدا من الاصل

هكذا من الاصل

DIARY

THE opposition among scientists to Mrs Thatcher's election as a Fellow of the Royal Society two years ago — some complained that her citation sounded like an election manifesto — reached fruition last night at a special general meeting. The assembled Fellows amended one of the statutes and passed a resolution which will make it very difficult for a serving member of any government, let alone a radical government, to be elected again.

The statute governing special elections — the channel by which the Prime Minister arrived, armed with her second in chemistry — was amended to talk of bringing "honour" rather than "signal benefit" to the society. And the resolution to guide the council in nominating people for special election said they should be "of very great distinction in some walk of life other than science and who earn the general and widespread respect and admiration of scientists."

Lest there should be any misunderstanding, the resolution goes on: "Council should avoid proposing elections that could be widely interpreted as support for a particular political party, or as soliciting favour from the government in power . . . Council members should consult with other Fellows on the suitability of candidates, and the opinion of sectional committees should be sought when this seems appropriate."

All of which amounts to a smack in the eye for Sir Andrew Huxley, president of the society, who said at the time that it would be "embarrassing and damaging" not to elect Mrs Thatcher. But since a questionnaire revealed that about half of the 1,000 Fellows were unhappy about the Government's record on advancing science, it seems unlikely that the council will try to obstruct the meeting's decisions. A spokesman for the Royal Society refused to comment.

CHEW on this for a mixed metaphor: "Many of the present struggles are in danger of being shipwrecked because they are bottled up and left to rot in their own localities." Courtesy of Wandsworth district at the NUPE conference in Scarborough this week.

TAM DALYELL, the doughty MP for Linlithgow, got a piece of ageing cake through the post yesterday — crumbly, but still edible. A cheery note came with it from Commander James Burnell-Nugent, the successor to Commander Wreford-Brown, now that the Belgrano-sinking Conqueror has had its refit. This is a bit of our commissioning cake, said the note, dated April 30, three weeks ago. Back went the message from Tam to the nuclear sub, now somewhere under the high seas: "I suspect there could have been great curiosity by persons unknown as to the content of any package sent to me from HMS Conqueror. Anyway, it is a relief to know that signals travel faster than cake." He assures the boat's company that he's never criticised them — "only politicians who use the skill and bravery of servicemen for their own ends."

MEANWHILE, Bill Budding, the man who claims he actually fired the fatal torpedoes at the Belgrano, has left the Navy and set up a pub near Caithness with a back bar called Sinkers, tastefully adorned with pictures of war at sea. "It's been a good response so far," says Bill, "although we've had one funny sort of bloke who didn't seem to like the Sinkers idea."

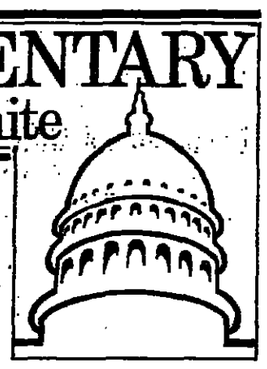
PIECEMEAL they're chipping the support away from the Greater London Council, Mr C. P. Ledger of Woolwich sends in the text of a notice on his local bus: "The 177 commuter service will no longer serve County Hall. The 6.30 and 7.12 am journeys from Thamesmead will terminate at Westminster, Parliament Street." One day, they'll sever the very building from dry land and float it out into the North Sea.

WE ALL KNOW how tempers can fray during strikes, but Derek Penketh, a director of Portsmouth and Sunderland newspapers, went right over the top in a letter to Jeremy Gardner, chapel father of the National Union of Journalists, after the recent dispute at Portsmouth. "I really am tired of you and your ilk," he wrote, "and nothing would please me more than to receive your notice to leave this company or, alternatively, for you to provoke me sufficiently to dismiss you. In future please do not bother me in any way." Really!

Stephen Cook

Democrats in search of their soul

COMMENTARY Michael White



ENJOYABLE though it may be, the spectacle of President Reagan's well-deserved discomfort over Bitburg, Belsen, and the budget is unlikely to amount to much unless the Democrats pull their act together. As things stand, the defensive and fragmented state of the party makes one long for the comradely good sense of Labour or the disinterested adherence to principle of Dr David Owen.

The one issue on which a prominent Democrat can make the Republicans sound staid and boring is drug abuse. This is a topic which Nancy Reagan has chosen to make her own. Recently, she even hosted a two-day seminar for the wives of presidents and prime ministers from which Mr Denis Thatcher's valuable opinions were, alas, excluded. But Mrs Reagan has never snorted anything more serious than Californian sherry. She thinks dollar bills are for buying clothes with.

So far so good for the Democrats. Unfortunately, their prominent colleague who makes the First Lady look irrelevant is the Rev. Jesse Jackson. When not rescuing American hostages or proclaiming that some of his best friends are Jewish, he finds time to address high school audiences. He is a sensation. The preacher tells them about his own youth. He invites the kids to pray with him so that Johnson Junior High or Spingarn School will become a drug-free school and all their grades improve. "Oh, father, we thank Thee for a new day and a new opportunity. . . .

We are coming unto ourselves to get well, never again to sink into the trough of drugs or alcohol."

Then he asks for drug-users to step forward and about 100 usually do. This is well beyond the capacity of Mrs Reagan or even the great Communicator himself. But then what Jackson cruelly underlines is that this kind of performance is also beyond Gary Hart, Edward Kennedy, and the Democrats' lesser-known hopefuls for 1988, not excluding Governor Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, recently described by an admirer as "less exciting than Walter Mondale." Mr Babbitt may run for President in 1988 as a means of avoiding being defeated for Governor in 1986, which sounds less than encouraging.

Mistrusted by elected politicians, black and white, Jackson is a symbol of the party's dearth of plausible candidates at a time when the Republicans have plenty, including Senator Bob Dole and his wife, Elizabeth, the Transport Secretary. But he is also too troublesome and too important to be ignored. Jesse got the black vote out 90 per cent for Mondale, though in doing so he also helped Reagan get out a comfy 65 per cent of the whites—which is also part of the problem.

It was even worse in the South, where at this moment the Republicans are conducting the most blatant raid since the Romans canvassed the Sabine women: "Operation Open Door," a 100-day drive to woo 100,000 Democrats in the south and west, where modern elections are won and lost.

They have started well. When William Lucas, a successful Democratic official with his eye on the governorship of Michigan, swam ashore, President Reagan himself laid on a reception and a dinner with his cabinet on a yacht on the Potomac. But Mr Lucas got bonus points for being black. "I feel I'm at home, I've returned to the party of Lincoln," he proclaimed, reassuring proof that smooth rascality is no one race or party's monopoly.

What have the Democrats done about their continuing humiliations since Mr Mondale went down the plughole to become a millionaire? Bless them, they have agonised. They appointed a new chairman, Mr Paul Kirk, who set about firing the staff and creating a new policy council to find the way back to traditional values. Jesse Jackson threatened to walk out of the party, and the unions ignored his advice not to pick their candidate too early next time. But Kirk was judged by some southern and western Democrats to be too much a creature of his former boss, Ted Kennedy, and the "special interests," a euphemism for blacks and unions. Protesting their loyalty, they formed a rival Democratic leadership council to find the way back to even more traditional values.

Organisation, then, remains a problem. So does money. In reaction to the radicals' (or was George McGovern a "neo-Liberal"?) disastrous capture of the party in 1972, the leadership burned the small-donors mailing list. That left them over-dependent on business donations from investors looking for moderation—or incumbency. These were the kind of folk who paid for a recent post-mortem at a fancy West Virginia resort where Democrats in search of their soul were given a pep-talk by a Reagan PR man.

As the party struggled back towards mass direct mailing, the growth of that uniquely American concept, the political action committee, enables well-funded candidates to fight capital-intensive campaigns on TV, virtually independent of the party machine or label. This is especially handy in the south and west where the national party is welcomed much like Aids, for which it is also blamed in some states.

Organisation, money, policy—the Democrats are now definitely aware that something has changed. The New Deal is over. Worse, Reagan took with him from the party its optimism and its penchant for budget deficits, preferably with other people's money. What to do to meet the consevative challenge? Growth? Fiscal responsibility? A means-tested welfare state? Traditional values and strong defence?

They still haven't a clue. Senator Kennedy, the only man in the country unaware that he ain't going to be President, scampers towards the centre where Senator Hart arrived before him. Vaguely aware that his neo-Liberal rationalism makes him sound unsympathetic to the poor, Mr Hart tried a new pitch last weekend: he appealed to black yuppies. Governor Babbitt (the only candidate with an MA from the University of Newcastle) has meanwhile acquired contact lenses.

On Capitol Hill, where good men toil, the result is discord and deference, the latter a product of the monarchical system here. No sooner is the President defeated on Contra aid than Nicaragua's Ortega goes to Moscow and Speaker Tip O'Neill, soon-to-retire leader of the old guard (Ted Kennedy Jnr is tipped to get his local seat), virtually says, "Sorry sir, we didn' mean it."

They are showing some fight over the budget, defending popular special interests like pensions against the bloated welfare role of the Pentagon — Keynes wrapped up in the Stars and Stripes. But it is still not clear who will get the final credit. The Democrats very decently let the President pinch their tax reform proposals and no one likes to be thought a wimp on defence.

So there have been no proposals to nationalise the defence contractors on the grounds that a Polish black marketeer could manage them more honestly and efficiently. And when the party's defence lobby (yuppies and conservatives) helped save the MX missile by a few votes, the suspicion existed that the Pentagon always had a few extra patriotic votes in a shoe box under the bed if necessary, presumably the same shoe box in which it has salted away $4 billion (or is it $50 billion?) in unspent defence dollars since 1981.

The odd thing is that things are not so hopeless. Straws in the wind suggest that the ideologs of the Right, as self-righteously militant as anything Nicaragua has to offer, may blow the Republicans' chance of becoming the new majority by an excess of zeal. Kevin Phillips, the analyst who coined the prophetic phrase "silent majority" back in 1968, says so. With industry and the farms in decline and Medicare under threat, "an affirmative role" for government may return to fashion, he predicts.

The middle classes are anxious and in 34 out of 50 states have taken the precaution of keeping Democrats in the governor's mansion. These governors tend to be socially Liberal, though not outrageously so, industrially interventionist and financially cautious. Unlike Ken Livingstone, they have built up the reserves. Like Mrs Thatcher, Mr Reagan is using it as an excuse to cut their government grants. There is potential here — if the Democrats can pull their act together.



Ligachev: meteoric

MARTIN WALKER reports from Moscow

Tomsk cat

ONE OF THE latest recruits to the Politburo, Mr Yegor Ligachev, is swiftly emerging as one of the most powerful men in the country, immediately behind Mr Gorbachev. Although there is no constitutional position in the Soviet Union for a deputy leader, Mr Ligachev is now in effect the second General Secretary.

Appointed to the Politburo only last month, Mr Ligachev has had a meteoric rise in the last two years. He was the first secretary of the important industrial region of Tomsk in Siberia, and then in 1983 Yuri Andropov moved him to Moscow to run the party organisation department of the Central Committee.

Mr Ligachev is the driving figure behind the new anti-alcoholism campaign. A confirmed teetotaller, and something of a puritan in his personal life, it was he who briefed leading party officials on the crackdown on alcoholism at a meeting in Moscow on May 13.

Mr Ligachev has been given the responsibility of planning and implementing social reforms which go hand in hand with Mr Gorbachev's domestic strategy of modernising the economy. The campaign against alcoholism is the first move in a series of measures which are aimed at increasing labour discipline, cutting down on crime, and on the black economy.

Mr Ligachev retains his key Central Committee post as its secretary. But he also controls party appointments and is Mr Gorbachev's right-hand man in ensuring that the next Central Committee and the party regional organisations will be dominated by men who are committed to the Gorbachev programme.

But it would be simplistic to see Mr Ligachev simply as Mr Gorbachev's enforcer. During his years in Tomsk, Mr Ligachev became something of a hero among Russian conservationists for the drive and money he put into preserving and restoring the old heart of the city. He was also the driving force behind the celebrated Tomsk Library, which has built up an unrivalled collection of original manuscripts of Soviet literature.

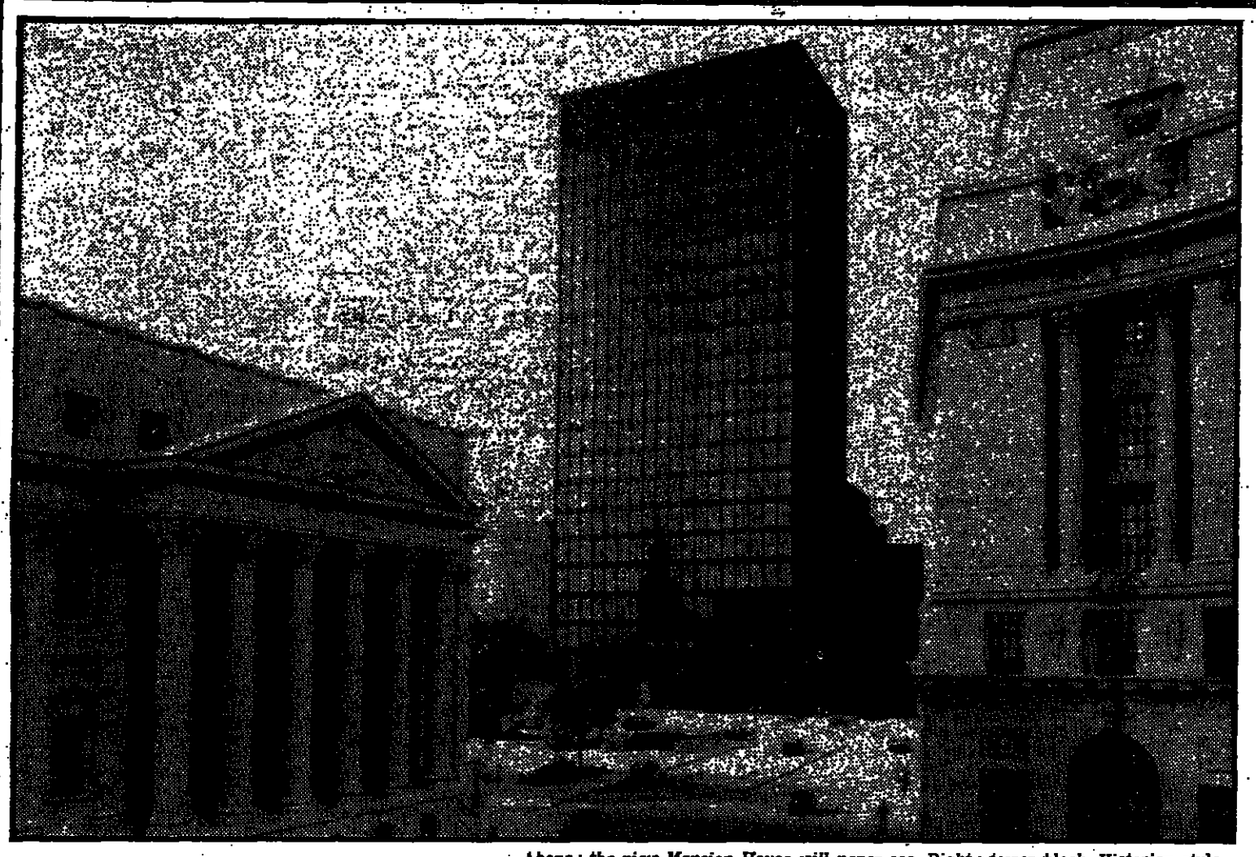
Moscow literary sources say that in recent weeks there has been an almost tangible easing of the atmosphere, that the administration is now run by men who love books and enjoy the company of writers.

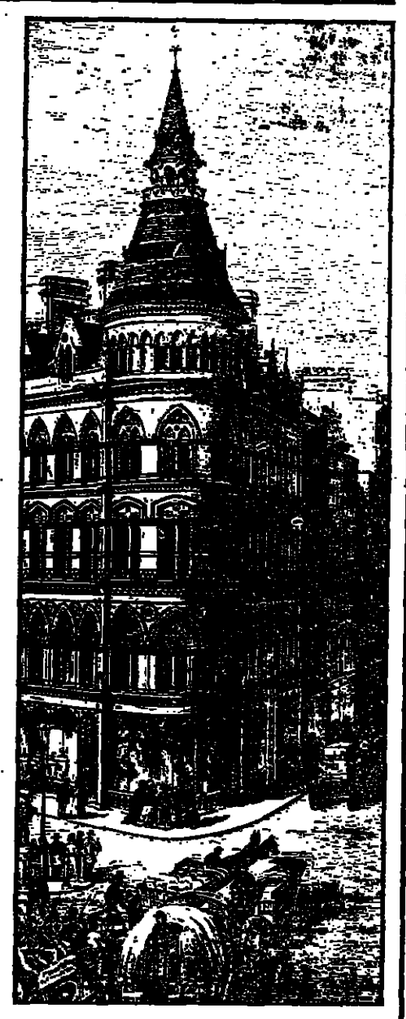
Keen on physical fitness, and with little time for subordinates who refused transfers because they preferred to stay in Moscow, or who went through divorces, he won the reputation of an ascetic and caught the eye of Mikhail Suslov, for the last 30 years the party's grey eminence and ideology chief. It was Suslov who suggested he be promoted to Tomsk, and Suslov who recommended him to Andropov as the kind of dedicated and incorruptible figure the party needed.

It was plain in the last months of the Chernenko administration that Mr Ligachev had become the Gorbachev man in the Central Committee, watching over party appointments on his behalf, standing at Mr Gorbachev's side during his eve-of-poll speech to voters in the Soviet elections, and jointly supervising the Supreme Soviet elections of 1983-4.

Mr Ligachev's emergence as the right-hand man is an important symbol of the style of the Gorbachev regime, pointing to its serious and almost puritanical sense of purpose.

"Ligachev's only relaxations are books, skiing, and his family", said one Russian who knows him. "But even as a family man, his political commitment shows through. The only men he would promote were ones he thought were good fathers, claiming that anyone who could not bring up his own children properly was not fit to be a party official".





Above: the view Mansion House will never see. Right: tower block, Victorian style

MARTIN PAWLEY interprets Patrick Jenkin's rejection of Mies van der Rohe's Mansion House building as a conservationists' charter against creative architecture

An end to the tower of babble

THERE are two tragedies in life, said George Bernard Shaw. The first is not to get your heart's desire; the second is to get it. Such aphorisms must, alas, be the only consolation for property developer Peter Palumbo, now that the Secretary of State for the Environment has decided to refuse permission for his Mansion House Square project.

If Patrick Jenkin had decided to run the gauntlet of the massed conservationists and self-appointed guardians of architecture and planning who were plotting to haul him through the courts if he allowed Mr Palumbo's appeal against the City of London's rejection of the 290ft tower designed by Mies van der Rohe, he would have had a fight on his hands that the ramshackle English planning systems could never have survived.

The best that can be said about the decision, details of which have not yet been revealed, is that it was expedient. The worst is that it has set a seal on the built environment of the future.

Conservationist hyperbole to the contrary, the 180,000 square feet of Victorian office buildings that the Government has saved from replacement by a bank tower and a square, are nothing more than ruins. Mappin and Webb, the corner block most extravagantly praised by Save Britain's Heritage and the Victorian Society, has just been served with its third dangerous structures notice and, in his herculean attempt to keep the 12 freeholds and 345 leaseholds together so that the square could be built at all, Mr Palumbo has already spent over £1 million propping up the entire complex.

This motley collection will no doubt be presented as a great economic opportunity by the lobby that has triumphed over enlightened patronage, but it remains to be seen what can really be done with it. Peter Palumbo himself will say nothing about the future of the site until the grounds for refusal have been made public. The conservationists, who have behaved as if the buildings belonged to them, must now face the fact that this is not the case.

More important than the ultimate fate of the buildings are the implications for architecture itself. In the battle for Mansion House Square, professional opinion has been split between architects who saw a threat to the principle of patronage upon which they have always depended—men like James Stirling, Richard Rogers, and Norman Foster—and those like Terry Farrell, who feel they can live with the preserved facades and extrapolated historicism preferred by environmentalists.

The modernists knew that they would never find a better defensive position than that so poignantly offered by the greatest and most influential architect of the 20th century. If the works of Mies van der Rohe could not be upheld, then no other architects could rebuff the hostility raging about the profession for 15 years.

Behind this is the dim outline of the larger environmentalist political philosophy expressed by the Greens in Europe and the Ecology Party here. Glass skyscrapers cannot be works of art or masterpieces of architecture, for such things will henceforth be evaluated according to different criteria. In the conservationist world of tomorrow, the winners will always ride bicycles through narrow streets and the losers be banished to high-technology ghettos like Milton Keynes.

As instructive as the denial of architectural patronage by the young world of conservationists, is the Luddite smashings of architectural technology by those once employed to teach it. Prof. Geoffrey Broadbent, who played a prominent part in the 1984 public inquiry into Mansion House Square, has more recently made a bigger name for himself denouncing the mysterious "buildings disease" that, in his opinion, afflicts everyone involved with air-conditioned buildings. Ignorant of — or indifferent to — the fact that a large part of the population of the United States has lived in a totally air-conditioned environment — car, house, and office — for generations or more, he plays up to those who believe any evil of modern architecture, from legionnaire's disease to insanity.

As a result, London has lost £100 million worth of private sector construction, an ultra modern bank building, an enclosed shopping centre, and a public square flanked by works of undisputed architectural genius. But to the City of London, the GLC Historic Buildings division, the Royal Fine Arts Commission, the Victorian Society, and the other organisations and individuals that have won a famous victory, this price will not seem excessive.

The battlefield itself, with its scaffolded and boarded-up buildings, crumbling remnants of long-lost imperial merchant power, now lies like so much of the rest of Britain, purposeless and exhausted.

What will become of the energy that went into the assembly of Peter Palumbo's 25-year dream? The site that was so painstakingly assembled into a state of possibility must now be split up — re-let, or compulsorily purchased. Whatever replaces Mansion House Square can only be less than it might have been — and that is the true victory of conservation over creative architecture.

Gerry and the Sinn Fein pacemakers

PAUL JOHNSON on the polls and the IRA

NORTHERN IRELAND last week saw Sinn Fein supporters parading tricolours, shouting pro-IRA slogans, and trumpeting the entry of 59 of their councillors into the provinces' town halls.

This week saw what has now been termed the "cutting edge" of the Republican movement in action — four police officers blown to pieces when their armoured car disintegrated under the force of a 1,000lb bomb.

In the brutal reality of Northern Ireland politics these two inextricably linked events are a vindication in many Republican eyes of Mr Gerry Adams's bomb and ballot box philosophy.

It is now widely believed that Mr Adams — regarded as the most capable person in the movement at thinking simultaneously in political and military terms, as well as its most visible and charismatic figure — has had his own position strengthened in the last week. The row inside the IRA over the emphasis being given to the political campaign has cooled for the time being.

The repercussions of the week are being felt almost everywhere. The Unionists are enraged at having to sit down in council chambers with people who support the IRA. The Government is trying to ostracise democratically elected representatives and the nationalist Social Democratic and Labour Party will be edged into temporary alliances with Sinn Fein on some local authorities so Unionists can be defeated.

In the past three years Mr Adams has got a grip of Sinn Fein, turning it into a coherent and efficient political party and himself into a Member of Parliament, albeit an abstentionist. Sinn Fein, with its advice centres operating at grass roots level, has been restructured and is now electorally experienced, having fought since 1982 the Assembly, European, and local polls.

These last elections have enabled the party to build up a middle leadership of councillors—59 of them spread through 17 of the province's 26 local authorities—whereas in the past it relied on five or six personalities. Sinn Fein's impact has masked the way its total vote has barely improved since 1982 and nationalists are still polling heavily in favour of the SDLP.

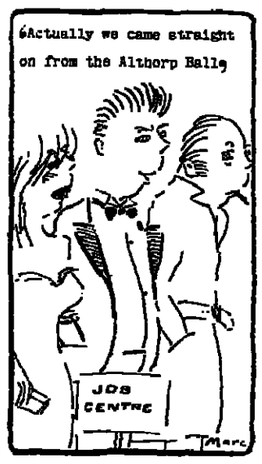
But despite the apparent preoccupation with the political side, it would be wrong to categorise Mr Adams as a dove, because he regards the IRA as an essential and integral part of the struggle. Since the beginning of this year, the IRA has killed 25 people. Although it was restrained during the election run-up, the paramilitaries themselves admit that at other times more imposing limitations come from weapons and logistical problems.

At the annual 1916 Easter Rising commemoration in Belfast this year, Mr Adams outlined his thinking on the Sinn Fein/IRA relationship. He said: "The development of an open, popular and relevant political party is as important as the continued resistance of the IRA. The IRA are political soldiers who use armed means to resist armed aggression. To consolidate that resistance, to politicise and republicanise it is a mighty task. It is also a necessary and urgent one."

The Government has little alternative but to resist Unionist pressure for a ban on Sinn Fein. Although the entry of the party's councillors into local government is undoubtedly offensive to ministers, to proscribe it would invite criticism from all over the world that the British are prepared to ditch democratic principles when it suited them.

There is also the more practical point that Sinn Fein could then get up to all sorts of tricks, such as standing candidates under alternative names. After the local government elections and Monday's bombing outrage, Mr Adams will probably see any internal threat to his own philosophy and style of leadership recede. But there are problems on the horizon. In the Republic, Sinn Fein remains under-developed and suffers because other political parties hold republicanism dear to their hearts.

And all the time the conservative elements among the IRA will be watching closely, worried that the northern leadership will be pushing Sinn Fein a little too far in the direction taken before by the Official IRA—later to become the Workers Party—towards Socialist and non-violent policies.





Pictures of Kim Blake by Don McPhee.

Unemployed graduate Kim Blake has decided to spurn work and pursue her own kind of happiness. Terry Coleman reports

The drop-out who turned to fantasy

"TO MAKE people happy with the lives they're living: it doesn't seem that much to ask." These are the words of Kim Blake, who has a BA in ancient history and is unemployed. The words need to be put in context and I shall do that later. But there are two things to say straightaway. First, she seems to believe instinctively that the State should be in large part a provider of this happiness. Second, what she considered not much to ask is in fact an enormous thing to ask, and only someone full of youth and hope could think otherwise.

But Miss Blake is not full of hope. It was she who wrote a letter to the Guardian saying she had been out of work since she graduated in 1982, that she had now decided to ignore the work ethic and that, in order to save her sanity, she had made a decision not to play the "get a job, any job game". She went on to mention, among other things, the idea of vicious class war.

She says that after this letter was published someone sent a cutting anonymously to the DHSS and that she was asked to present herself to the Unemployment Review Officer. She says people are now paid £10 for shopping others in this way. However, by her own account, the man was very decent about it, they both agreed she must visit the Job Centre more frequently, and she still receives her dole of £59.60 a fortnight.

I went to Sheffield to see Miss Blake to attempt to gain some understanding of the state of mind of one of the hundreds of thousands of people who have left school or university and never had a proper job. I do not suggest she is typical of anything, and I think it prudent to say that an hour or so with her, or with any other private person, will reveal much less than an interview with a public figure — politician, writer, actor, sportsman, or whatever — because with any public figure there will always be a great deal that is already known. With Miss Blake there was only her letter to start with.

We met at a pub called the Frog and Parrot, then walked uphill to the university, and talked in an empty, underground boardroom. She was born 25 years ago in a caretaker's flat in London, but was brought up in south Devon. She is an only child. Her father works as a technical assistant at Dartington College of Art and dreams about the Far East, which he has never visited. Even as a girl she was keen on archaeology, and in 1978 worked briefly on a dig in Macedonia, on a tomb believed to be that of Alexander the Great's father. She has also been to Delphi. In 1979 she went to Sheffield University. As an undergraduate she was ill for some time with a gluten allergy. In 1982 she took a pass degree.

She then tried hard to get a job as a museum researcher, but such jobs were few and, as she says, with a pass degree she had little chance. She then tried big corporations, like ICI, who might take a graduate in anything, but again she got nothing.

Then for three months she worked on a habitat survey in Devon, which meant she went round with an ordnance survey map and coloured pencils noting which fields were bearing crops and which under grass. She was not required to colour in which crop, but just whether there was any crop. She says those running the survey either did not know or would not say what the information was for; she felt it was useless work, and she left.

Then last summer she worked for four months — looking after a stray cats' home. She got on with the cats but not with the governors, who she says objected to her long hair and bohemian friends. She left just before they could sack her.

She believes women have a hard time. For instance, she has done bar work both in Devon and in Sheffield, but refuses to do it any more because she was constantly chatted up and touched up. Besides, she has a boy friend who works days as a computer programmer, and if she worked bar hours, evenings and weekends, she would never see him.

Throughout the conversation Miss Blake showed flashes of candour and irritation — candour about her poor degree and, later, when she just admitted that yes, well, she had exaggerated some things in her letter, and irritation at her apparently useless job with coloured pencils and at her having to use the phrase "boy friend."

"I mean, boy friend. I hate the term. We're probably going to spend the rest of our lives together." At any rate, she now spends the four nights a week with him which she says the DHSS allows before they are considered to be cohabiting.

Although she often talks politics with her mother, Miss Blake is hardly political herself. She was wearing overalls with a feminist logo and the CND logo intertwined, and a badge saying Rock Against Thatcher, but she bought this badge because she liked it and does not know if there even is such an organisation. She has the usual views on racism, South Africa, the harassment of gay pornography, and the Bomb, but was realistic enough about that to say that though she would vote Labour partly because of its nuclear policy, she had no faith that this policy would necessarily be carried out if Labour came to power.

In her letter she wrote about ignoring the work ethic in order to save her sanity. When I asked about this, she said she had come very close to feeling that she was going insane, having been told all her life, by parents and teachers, that if she worked hard she would get a good job, and then not getting a job and falling into depression and into a sense of guilt. She had thought of suicide.

Suicide? "Oh yes, I have. Put it this way. You're trying desperately to get a job, and you're not getting anywhere. And all the time you're hearing that the unemployed don't want to work — they're lazy, they're feckless. You hear it on the bus. That leads you into an increasing spiral. Plus, there's the poverty."

She then gave two examples of poverty, the first of which was convincing, the second not. She said the worst time was Christmas, when you walked through the lighted city centre and couldn't buy proper presents for your parents. Also, you hadn't the money to buy feminist books, which weren't always in libraries.

Well, since she had abandoned the work ethic had she felt healthier both psychologically and physically? "My self confidence went down. My self esteem was absolutely nil. I didn't believe I was worth anything. Since I have stopped judging myself in general society's terms I can say, all right, I'm an intelligent woman, all right ... If you don't value yourself, how the hell can anyone else value you?"

Now I have heard this talk before, many times, almost always from poised and successful young Americans, clawing their way up through New York publishing or television, and retailing their stories of crisis at cocktail parties to launch this and that. This may mean no more than that the cult of self analysis has spread. But in the matter of Miss Blake's lack of confidence I was unconvinced.

When she had been looking for a quiet place for us to talk, she chatted up a doorman or caretaker, explained to him when he asked for a pass that she had left it at home, and got the key to what would serve any television company very nicely as a



viewing room. When I later asked her, by the way, if she still had a student's pass, she said she didn't, but it would be all right. It was a performance worthy of a newspaper reporter of some resource. What it did not show was lack of confidence.

I told her this. She said she could not have done it a year ago.

I asked her about the vicious class war she had mentioned in her letter. She said that, starting in the 1950s, youth had become a growth industry. Young people were a big market for clothes and records. In the demonstrations of the later 1960s, youth had discovered its political power. If young people had to go back to working in low paid jobs, staying perhaps with their parents, then there would be "social unrest on an enormous scale." She gave as examples the Bristol and Toxteth riots of 1982.

But as to her description of this as a class war she was unhappy, and thought she ought not to have used the word class. Except, she said, that Sheffield had, for much of the past year, been at the centre of the miners' strike. But for that she would never have used the term, would never have thought of it, but it was now something that people were talking about, and not only the anarchists and the Trots.

If the Thatcher government took more from the poor to give to the rich, that would be seen in terms of class. "At some point people aren't going to put up with it any more. I am amazed actually, I'm really stunned, that things have been so quiet for so long."

She then pursued this line of argument, making an analogy with the blacks in South Africa, who had tried to negotiate but had been put down, and had then resorted desperately to violence. She thought the same thing would happen here, and saw no way round it.

I asked Miss Blake if she really believed, as she had written, that we were getting nearer to a totalitarian State. She said she wished she had thought more carefully about this, and granted that Britain was nothing like Russia, but the police were keeping surveillance over people who didn't pose a threat to national security. (She was here, I think, meaning CND.)

Then she said: "It's getting to the stage where, I mean — this is a running joke in my circle, that you can be done for having political opinions north of Watford. It's beginning to feel a bit like that."

When I asked for examples she talked about the right to read and said people were being busted for selling gay pornography, although it was all right to sell Knave, or Playboy. Homosexuals had rights.

Anything else? She hesitated.

Well, had she been stopped in the street? She said no, but friends of hers had been, because they had beards and backpacks. They had been asked if they had drugs or belonged to any political organisation.

Had she ever been asked that? "No, not by the police. I'm lucky. I'm middle class. I'm white. I've got a good voice."

She then talked about the future. We were going through a second industrial revolution, we had to computerise, and that would mean fewer jobs and more people out of work. "You can't ignore that," she said. "Well, you can just ignore that and make them live on very low pay, while the last 20 years have encouraged them to think in terms of a very high standard of living. And if you subject people to that you are going to make them very unhappy."

It was then that her argument proceeded to consider leisure. With fewer jobs there would necessarily be more leisure. Technology could free people and give them more leisure. As it was, the number of people who really enjoyed their jobs must be very small anyway.

"So if you can give people enough to live on, so that they can pursue their interests, I think that can only lead to a more creative and a more — it's difficult to say this without sounding revoltingly mystic — a greater spiritual fulfilment. To make people happy with the lives they're living: it doesn't seem that much to ask."

She was, then, suggesting a minimum wage to be paid to everyone, whether in work or not? But by whom would this be paid? "Well, presumably by the State."

But the State had no money of its own. It could only borrow, or tax. "Well, presumably it would come out of tax. I mean, this is getting on, I suppose, to socialism." She said she was not a revolutionary or a radical, but thought it morally indefensible that anyone should earn £100,000 a year while others were looking for shoes to put on their children's feet.

Was she saying that the State owed her a living? Miss Blake at first qualified her answer, saying that in a society which was State-controlled — I demurred at this but she said it was so — the State owed you not a living but a chance to make a living, which was at present being denied to an enormous number of people.

But then she reflected, and said: "The State owe you a living? In a sense, yes, if you're sort of, you know, State-educated, your parents pay taxes to the State, you pay rates, all these things — in return for that you get a sort of kit-society — health, transport, housing. But in return for that you also lose some freedom."

That is pretty well all I learned about Miss Blake. Hers is first and foremost a story of disappointed expectations, and in this respect it would be interesting to ask what a university is doing when it allows a woman to read ancient history when she has only O level Latin and no Greek, and whether the result is likely to be fruitful.

Miss Blake has extended the American belief in an inalienable right to the pursuit of happiness to what amounts to a right to happiness itself, to be fulfilled by a collectivist State. Even Mr Livingstone's Utopia never extended to this.

At the end I asked Miss Blake what she was going to do. She said she was going to live full-time with her boy friend, come off the dole, and write feminist freelance journalism for, she hopes, Spare Rib, New Society, and perhaps Cosmopolitan. She has no experience, but intends to try. Then she said she had already written the beginnings of two or three novels. She would try to finish one.

I asked what sort of novel, and it turned out they were not the usual autobiographical novels. She wanted to write novels of fantasy, part of the inspiration for which she draws from a game called Dungeons and Dragons. I asked for an example.

She answered with great energy and enthusiasm. "You've got a bunch of adventurers sitting in a pub in this city, and the word goes round that the king's got problems, and that he wants something sorted out, so you go to him and say, 'We need some cash. What is it you want doing and what are you paying?' And he says, 'I've got a band of Orks up in the hills and my trade routes are up the spout. Can you go and sort them out?' "

Adventurers? What do you want and what will you pay? Miss Blake's fantasies have not abandoned the market economy, or abjured the work ethic.

Deborah Singmaster on why she wants time and room of her own

Sense of space

THE study or office in the house is normally considered a male domain, even when the husband or partner is out all day. The wife makes do with the spare room (which has to be given up whenever there are guests staying) or, more often, she has a rather charming desk tucked away in the corner of the living room. Jane Austen wrote her novels in the "general sitting room" and if she were living now, she would probably be able to write against constant background noise from the television.

In this, as in other respects, few of us measure up to Jane Austen: we need privacy. Virginia Woolf put the case beautifully in A Room of One's Own and her argument holds good not only for aspiring writers but for women who are attempting to pursue any creative or academic interest which they hope to develop into a full or part-time career.

Alas, not even the room of one's own is proof against constant invasions and interruptions. Virginia wisely retreated to a shed in the garden, leaving Leonard on guard in the house. We cannot all follow her example, some of us don't have gardens and modern garden sheds tend to be the size of cupboards and stink of creosote. Portakabins or derelict caravans are possibilities, though they are short on aesthetic appeal. In desperation I found that the car is a fine and private place, weather permitting — at least in the early stages of composition.

Virginia Woolf thoughtfully added an income to the needs of the young woman writer; what she forgot to include was time. The home-based working woman is not seen to go out to work. She is therefore considered to be "at home" and is daily at the mercy of casual callers, the telephone, resident visitors. She is the one who has no excuse for not taking the car to be serviced, hunting down spare parts for the hi-fi, trying to match cracked kitchen tiles, exchanging presents that aren't quite right; it is she who will organise birthdays, Christmas and Easter, dinner parties and holidays.

Think of the disappointment, confusion, expense, if she does not do all these things, or if she chats and takes short cuts like serving up frozen turkey steaks and scoops of tub ice-cream to much-loved visitors from abroad who have grown used to the three-course attempt at haute cuisine over the years. As for the visiting relatives — they would be happy and proud to wave one off to an official place of work, but a closed door in the house might cause deep offence.

I have heard of a woman who makes a point every morning of saying goodbye to her family, putting on her coat and leaving the house. She then runs around to the back of the house, lets herself in through the garden door, sneaks upstairs and settles down to a regular day at work. A friend who was trying to finish a thesis had her loft converted into a study and instead of a fixed staircase she had a retractable ladder installed. Erica Jong writes in a purple-lined tree house — so I have read.

I have considered sharing our rotting garden shed-cum-Wendy house with our guinea pigs. Objections to this are: smell, poor light, lack of electricity for the typewriter. I have contemplated asking a neighbour if I may rent a room in her house while she is out at work. I hesitate for obvious reasons: would I like someone coming into my house every day if I were out at work? I have thought of using the local library — other writers do. Here, as with the garden shed, the lack of typewriter would be a serious disadvantage. But any solution that involves quitting the house will be an admission of defeat. Instead, I must have a regime and stick to it.

It will go something like this: all attempts at playing Superwoman must be abandoned; housework is not to be done during school or office hours (my time), nor at the dead of night, leprechaun fashion, but openly and when others are present; no more solo trips to the supermarket: in future this nightmare must be shared — I am convinced that it causes premature ageing; friends are to be informed that I have a working schedule and cannot be contacted between certain hours; an Ansaphone (detestable invention) should be installed — perhaps. I'm not trying to achieve a full working day, only a guaranteed three or four hours a day, every day.

If I stick to this regime I shall in no time have acquired a reputation as a selfish wife, a neglectful mother, an untrue friend, an unloving relative.

The irony is that if I were suddenly to take a job and leave the house for eight hours every day my stock would soar. I would be regarded as competent, dynamic, enterprising, responsible, maybe even self-sacrificing — everyone's ideal working wife and mother. To put it sententiously in terms of the feminist struggle: for decades women had had the right to work outside the home, what they have not yet gained is the right to work in the home — at their own thing.

Who owns the museum? New York? Dallas? Or the American Indian?



AMERICAN DIARY

Linda Blandford

THE terrible, faltering attempt of Congress to settle the old land dispute between the Hopi and Navajo Indians, is moving towards its miserable end. In just a few weeks, under the Navajo Hopi Relocation Act of 1974, the Federal government will have to authorise the mandatory relocation of thousands of American Indians.

Those who have not hitherto been prepared to leave their homes, must now be made to move. Those who find themselves on the wrong side of the newly repartitioned reservation in Arizona will have to leave.

The representatives of the Peabody Coal Company, of energy resource firms and mineral developers, wait attentively nearby. They have leases to sign with whoever turns out finally to be in possession of this land of bent and twisted trees, parched dirt and lives.

The Navajos are due to lose 900,000 acres — indeed, they have already done so under the law. How do you forcibly move thousands of unwilling American Indians from the lands in which their ancestors are buried, to which their spirits are tied? It has, alas, been done before.

And against this new tragedy, which brings to unwilling American breakfast eyes, the sight of native Americans clinging to their shabby, impoverished homeland should now be put the story of the storm in New York over the Museum of the American Indian, the Heye Foundation.

In this museum on Broadway and 155th Street are some of the Hopis' and Navajos' greatest heirlooms and artifacts, as there are those of hundreds of other tribes form the Arctic to the tip of South America. It is the largest, richest collection in the world, telling the tales of a whole people's history. The row is over to whom it does, should, and shall belong — these questions are not necessarily one and the same.

George Gustav Heye was an oil millionaire's son; he was 6ft 4in, wighed 16½ stone, was strange, eccentric, wayward — and the single most important collector ever of Indian objects. A million or so are tucked away somewhere in this museum — the majority from Heye's own personal collection. He would buy anything and it is the very scope of his mania that made the collection so remarkable.

There are priceless pieces, of course — the wampum belts that the Lanape tribe gave to William Penn when they "ceded" Pennsylvania to him, the feather medicine bonnet of Chief Spotted Tail of the Brule Sioux, the rifles that the US Army took away from Geronimo, Rain in the Face, Chief Joseph, Nahche and Sitting Bull. But there are also the tiny details of life: folk lore has it that Heye would buy up whole Indian villages leave the inhabitants naked, clutching money in their fists.

He went to the greatest auction houses in Europe and America, seeking out his treasure; he also toured the smallest towns, calling on parsons, newspaper editors, anyone who might know of an attic full of old Frontier finds. He established the museum in 1916; when he died 40 years later, he still controlled it totally.

It was not for the Indian way of life that Heye collected — individual Indians interested him not a jot. (He was never known to employ but one, and he did not last long). It was not for the joy of sharing his collection — the unwashed American hordes outside the Beaux Arts facade of his museum on Audubon Terrace were not to his liking. He felt neither the romance of the Indians nor the high-minded pride of a philanthropist: his obsession was the possession of these things for their own sake. It was his hobby; he spent perhaps $15 million on it.

The museum wants to move. Its collection and catalogues are stored and scattered over several buildings. Only 37,000 pieces are on exhibit — and these so dryly shown, so crowded together that the museum fades into a blur of feathers, beads, silver, anger, shame — and also of pride and dignity, all theirs not ours. But who turns up at the little ticket booth by the gift shop? Just 35,000 visitors a year. The Natural History Museum at 79th Street, numbers them in millions.

Perhaps once the limestone-fronted temple was seen as part of a new upper West Side. Beyond Columbia, beyond Harlem and Hamilton Heights, Broadway at 155th Street is a world of Puerto Rican bodegas and, to outsiders, of danger and distance. Nice middle-class museums lovers prefer the soft, safe view of the Natural History Museum.

The Natural History Museum has offered a home; there is talk of a merger, of a 200,000 sq ft new building next door where Margaret Mead Park now stands and bag-ladies sleep. New York City and State gallantly mention a $13 million contribution. And H. Ross Perot, the computer software emperor of Dallas, Texas has offered $70 million to move the Museum of the American Indian to his home town. He would build a magnificent new centre for it — and Dallas, of course, is where I. M. Pei has his branch office.

Is the Museum using Perot to tease better terms from its grander patron, more money from New York, more promises of autonomy? Who can tell. Protests and indignation clamour all round.

The Heye collection, they say, was given to the people of New York, as if Heye himself gave a fiddle for them. The collection, say others, belongs to America, to its unborn generations, to Dallas as much as Manhattan.

No one says that everything in the museum belonged once to the American Indian. Let alone, that it should again.

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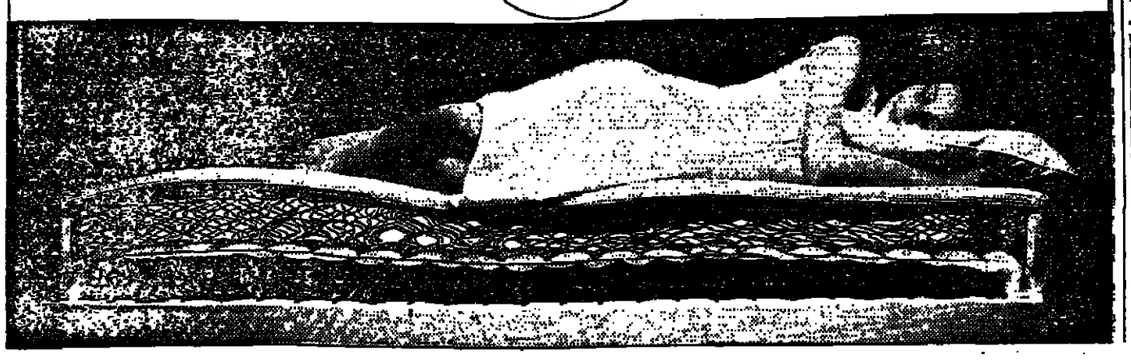
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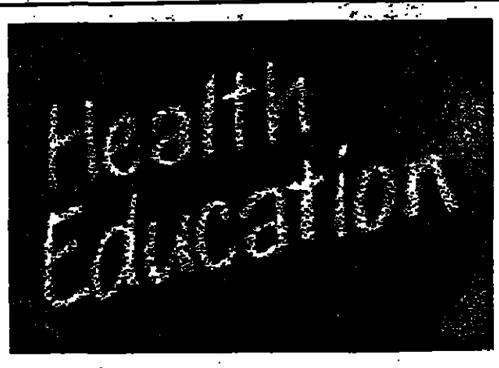
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Despite the fraught market, a real loss of confidence in the dollar is yet to come



NOTEBOOK

Edited by Hamish McRae

IN THE last few weeks the pain and destruction created by the overvalued dollar has been hammered home into the US financial establishment's collective consciousness. Yet Wall Street is starting again to cheer. Why?

If you look back over the last couple of months, there has been a string of news confirming the slowing of the American economy. The first quarter was even more stagnant than it had at first appeared. It is guesswork, but the second quarter looks as though it will show growth at a 2 per cent annualised rate. Corporate profits have been squeezed back for the last couple of quarters, too.

The culprit is the dollar. As imports have risen and exports fallen, so domestic production has been depressed. America has been enjoying a boom in demand, *to be sure. But that demand* has been satisfied not so much by domestic producers, but by factories in distant Japan.

It is in direct response to this that we have now seen the distinct fall in US domestic interest rates. The markets expect more, but already the decline has been sufficiently convincing to encourage Wall Street to look towards an autumn where corporate profit growth could be resumed. It is the job of financial markets to look ahead, and the world's biggest securities market feels distinctly more confident now in so doing.

There are two reasons why this might be wrong. First the slowing of the economy has already created new worries about the US budget deficit. Estimates suggest that the slowing now evident will add some $20-30 billion to the deficit, eating up half of the trumpeted cuts of $58 billion which the Administration is seeking.

Second, inflation is starting to be a source of worry. There were some slightly disturbing consumer prise figures yesterday, but the real problem will come in the autumn. The decline in interest rates engendered by the Fed is only credible while inflation remains under control. If it runs away, those rates will have to climb again.

How will foreigners react to all this?

The foreign exchanges have remained jumpy, difficult, and nervous. But there has been no dramatic diversification of portfolios outside the US. Each downward shift of US interest rates has encouraged a downward blip of the dollar, but you have to remember that though the dollar may have fallen sharply, it is still at a level which 18 months ago would have seemed absurdly high. There has been no real loss of confidence, nor is it easy to sense one in the air.

For the moment, then, it remains possible that the dollar will have a soft landing. It has to fall slowly enough to maintain the confidence of foreign investors and avoid creating a surge in inflation. But it has to fall fast enough to stimulate the US economy in the second half of the year.

This is what Wall Street hopes, and perhaps expects. Possible, but, viewed from this side of the Atlantic, less likely than the alternative: some violent shock which unseats the dollar in the most uncomfortable way.

Off the hook

SOME good news (well, comparatively) at last: members of 895 syndicate are in a better position than the unfortunates whose affairs are managed by PCW. Names on the PCW syndicates run by Minet Holdings have to find up to £500,000 apiece to meet losses. Compare this with the relatively modest £37,000 contribution required of the likes of Virginia Wade and Mark Cox on 895.

Further 895's owners, Willis Faber, have done considerably better by their names than Minet. Yesterday Willis offered a £10.5 million loan facility courtesy of Chase Manhattan Bank to enable them to pay claims due against the syndicate this year and to continue to underwrite at Lloyd's assuming they still want to. The "catch" is an agreement not to sue the syndicate's managers for the period of the loan.

Contrast that with Minet's offer to names last year. They were offered their own money back plus a top-up, in return for an absolute legal waiver. Problem: this year the bill to names turned out to be not £40 million but £130 million.

Offers to get names off the financial hook without breaking the market's hallowed rule of unlimited liability are likely to be a developing art form at Lloyd's. The 895 offer is not perfect: it may in fact flop because some names feel they should be compensated for mismanagement, not just given a loan. But on a scale of one to 10, the PCW initiative scrapes three, while the 895 document deserves seven.

Lloyd's too could do worse than adopt it as a blueprint—with a bit of improvement—as its own gesture of reassuring the membership at large that it does care what happens when things go terribly wrong.

Share selling

IT LOOKS as though the unit trust group Save and Prosper will be announcing today or tomorrow that it will take an interest in the medium-sized stockbroker Montagu Loebl Stanley, but not for the reasons which have encouraged most of the City liaisons. Put crudely, these have been based on the logic of putting together dealing and distribution skills.

In the case of Save and Prosper, both parties to the deal are in distribution. Save and Prosper is brilliant at packaging: its high interest bank account (run jointly with Flemings) has proved exactly the package the market wanted, and has subsequently been imitated by all and sundry.

But if that particular sevice brought it into banking, the mainstay of Save and Prosper's business remains unit trutst. It has always been odd—if you think about it—that unit trusts can be sold so vigorously in newspapers and door-to-door, while the securities represented by those units in practice cannot.

So Save and Prosper's chairman Cholemeley Messer wants a broker so that the group can market a personal share service directly.

Potentially this is enormously important. It may well be that the mail order distribution network of a unit trust house is actually a better way of distributing stockbroker services than, say the branch networks of the clearing banks.

Anyway, after those high interest bank accounts anything which Save and Prosper does should be taken very seriously.

Group loses £31m and former chief given £100,000 pay-off

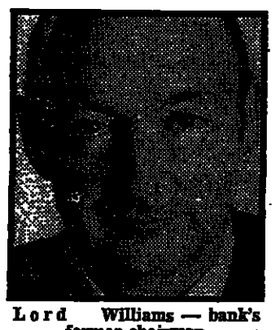
Ansbacher rescued by Belgians

By Peter Rodgers, City Editor

Merchant bankers Henry Ansbacher were yesterday effectively rescued by Belgian interests following a £31.3 million loss for the latest financial year. The deal involves a rights issue to raise £35.6 million making a total injection of equity of £50 million, and giving a controlling stake to Pargesa and Groupe Bruxelles Lambert of Belgium.

Henry Ansbacher also revealed leaving payments to former directors totalling £135,000 of which £100,000 was to the former chairman of the bank Mr Charles (now Lord) Williams, who was also managing director of the group holding company.

Lord Williams is the City's most prominent supporter of the Labour Party and has been closely involved in the development of Mr Roy Hattersley's plans for the financial system after a Labour victory. These include the setting up of a National Investment Bank which may be based on a takeover of the existing group Investors in Industry.



Lord Williams — bank's former chairman

He left Ansbacher in January to devote himself to other interests which include working for the Daily Mirror publisher Mr Robert Maxwell. A former chairman of the Price Commission, he was one of the Labour peers ennobled in the Queen's birthday honours.

The management shake-up which led to his departure and the installation of banker Mr Richard Fenhalls as chief executive followed heavy losses discovered at the New York investment bank. Laidlaw shortly after a deal to buy it, reached last July for $15 million. The sum was later renegotiated down to $10 million.

However, Mr Fenhalls decided to get rid of Laidlaw altogether leading to an extraordinary loss of £9.1 million plus the estimated £4 million pre-tax loss during Ansbacher's *ownership. Formal ownership* lasted only from mid-September to February 22. Laidlaw is now back in the black, and may be able to start repayments on $9.6 million of loans by Ansbacher.

Mr Fenhalls, who joined Ansbacher from merchant bank Guinness Mahon, was reluctant to go beyond the explanation in yesterday's rights issue document that the Laidlaw and other losses were primarily "the results of over-ambitious expansion beyond the management and financial resources available to the group, compounded by the absence of adequate cost and operational controls over, and financial reporting systems from, the business acquired."

But the losses, of which Laidlaw amounts to less than half, reduced group net worth to only £2.7 million. The merchant bank itself made a loss of £3.45 million. The stock market gaave Mr Fenhalls a confidence booster with a 3p share price rise to 66p. In proportion to Ansbacher's size, the losses are among the biggest in recent banking history.

The financial reconstruction will give Pargesa and Groupe Bruxelles Lambert a *minimum* of 50.7 per cent and a maximum of 81.4 per cent of Ansbacher. The Belgians intend to use the bank as the UK flagship.

Mr Fenhalls said "The management team had only one chance to get the stable clean and build for the future." The group was handsomely in profit for the month of April.

Other losses included £3.2 million in the Lasmet metal broking business which has been disposed of, £3.9 million in US activities outside Laidlaw, £3.5 million of goodwill was written off, and £2.3 million of losses in the holding company including an £850,000 loss on foreign exchange dealing.

Caparo prepares Fidelity claim

By Andrew Cornelius

CAPARO Industries, the engineering group run by the Indian entrepreneur, Swraj Paul, is seeking more than £14 million compensation from the former directors of Fidelity Radio, the television and cordless phone group, which it took over last year.

Mr Paul said yesterday that he will seek substantial compensation to redress the "hidden problems" which came to light following the takeover. Caparo alleges that Fidelity overstated past profits and stock values at the time of the takeover last October, and has written down Fidelity stock values by £7.9 million in its books. The case will come to court within six to eight weeks, Mr Paul said.

Fidelity was the only blackspot in Caparo's 1984 results, losing £111,000 in the last two months of the year. Otherwise the group was on a strong growth track, with pre-tax profits rising by 43 per cent to £2.7 million against the previous year.

The furious expansion of the Caparo group to meet Mr Paul's target of a £100 million stockmarket value within four years will be funded partly from the proceeds of a £10.25 million rights issue of convertible preference shares announced yesterday. Mr Paul rules out further acquisitions until 1986, by which time the problems should be over at Fidelity and a new £13 million mini-steel mill will come onstream in Scunthrope.

The new mill will employ 160 people, against the 500 people previously employed by British Steel at two plants to service UK demand for specialised steel flats and light sections.

Caparo is looking for a return of more than 20 per cent on its investment in 1987, the first full year of operation.

Mr Paul is still confident about the UK engineering and steel markets despite continuing depressed demand. His mixed bag of industrial interests which include foundries, forges and other metals businesses, increased its profits from £1.1 million to £2 million in 1984, benefiting from Caparo's tight management controls and £3 million yearly investment in new plant and equipment.

Sainsbury's profit soars 20 per cent

By Mary Brasier

Sainsbury's yesterday reinforced its position as the UK's top supermarket group with news of a 20 per cent rise in profits last year, a record increase in selling space and another advance in market share.

Profits are up from £139.7 million to £168.5 million on sales of £3.135 billion helped by the effects of £246 million of capital spending both on new stores and equipment. The group opened 15 new supermarkets last year and pushed sales from its Homebase stores up from by 60 per cent to £64 million with nine new openings.

Gross margins stayed the same but net margins moved up to a level of 5 per cent — which is the envy of the retail trade — thanks to cost control and additional spending on improved distribution and efficiency.

Chairman Sir John Sainsbury says the 1984 performance is a direct result of the efforts the group has made to upgrade its stores network in recent years, and he plans to spend a similar amount in the current year to make stores more attractive and more efficient.

Another 15 stores are in the pipeline, together with five Homebase outlets. "Our forward programme is fuller than it has ever been," says Sir John. "We are getting more successful in finding larger sites. We want enough space to provide car parking and offer our full range in larger stores."

Sainsbury's has expanded its range of lines in both foods and household goods by around a quarter in the past five years and there are twice as many stores carrying the entire range.

"This highlights the value of the expansion programme for our competitive position and the advantage we gain from the age profile of the stores — over 40 per cent of our selling space was opened in the past five years," says Sir John.

The group has created 5,600 new jobs in the past year by its expansion programme, mostly part-time openings. Over £12 million has been set aside from this year's profit for the staff profit sharing scheme. Shareholders get a 20 per cent increase in their payout to 4.5p a share.

Tebbit says jobs boost would prevent recovery

By Michael Smith, Industrial Editor

The Trade and Industry Secretary, Mr Norman Tebbit, last night rejected pleas for a change in government policy to help tackle the problem of unemployment.

Mr Tebbit said it would be the worst possible service for the nation if the Government's economic strategy were abandoned.

"The price of the temporary employment which it created would be a fuelling of inflation, thereby cutting the ground from under businesses growing in an atmosphere of sustained recovery," he told businessmen at the annual dinner of the Confederation of British Industry.

Mr Tebbit said it was "offensive and stupid" to suggest that the Government did not want to reduce unemployment, but it did not want to jeopardise the improving business recovery.

"Having endured the deepest worldwide recession since the 1930s, we would be throwing away all that achieved just at a time when things were coming right," he said. And, in a clear rebuke to the Tory Centre Forward group, he said: "I, for one, would not return to the failed policies of the 1970s.

"We tried incomes policies, we tried corporatism, we even tried socialism and none of them worked," he said.

Sir James Cleminson, president of the CBI, echoed Mr *Tebbit's optimism by saying* that Britain had the chance of not one year but several years of real promise.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Outlook darkens

A GLOOMIER economic outlook was confirmed yesterday by the index of longer leading indicators, which dropped for the fourth month running in April, after recovering in the second half of last year.

The Government said it was too early to say whether this was a signal of a slowdown in activity next year. However the gloom was reinforced by an end to what had seemed to be a recovery in a complementary index of shorter leading indicators. The recovery had been due to exceptionally high lending levels which have now dropped back.

A spokesman said. "It is not possible to offer any firm view on when the next turning point in economic activity will occur." The downturn in the longer leading indicator is likely to worry the Government because it may coincide with slippage in the growth rate of the US economy.

MIDLAND'S takeover of the 43 per cent. it does not own, of California bank Crocker National was yesterday approved by 98 per cent vote of Crocker shareholders. But the deal will be held up until settlement of a lawsuit by one of the preference shareholders who is demanding better treatment. Judgment may be given this week. Midland's own shareholders vote on the takeover tomorrow.

A NEW Scottish company, Heriot Hotels, has raised £25 millions in equity and loan finance to build a chain of six hotels under the Novotel banner in Britain. France's leading hotels company, Accor, which already operates five Novotel hotels in this country, will have a 20 per cent stake in Heriot and *will manage the new hotels.* The hotels will be aimed at the business and conference markets.

Dee cuts last link with Booker

By our Financial Staff

Dee Corporation has sold its shareholding in Booker McConnell, severing the last link with the company which it bid £338 million to control.

The group sold the 17.5 million shares in the market yesterday morning using the stockbrokers, Rowe & Pitman. Despite the size of the stake, the sale went smoothly and the shares were spread round a number of buyers. Dee could not confirm the sale last night or the price at which the stake was offloaded but the chairman, Mr Alec Monk, is likely to have made a profit of at least £13 million.

Buyers of the stake paid more than the 256p market price for the shares, compared *with an average* 191p a share Dee paid for the holding. There is a further bonus for Dee shareholders in that the stake has been sold ex-dividend so that the supermarkets group will retain Booker's 6.25p final dividend.

Dee lost its bid for Booker McConnell after two attempts interspersed by a Monopolies Commission inquiry.

Booker shares rose 5p to 261p when the stock market closed.

Jacomb in surprise move

By Margareta Pagano

Mr Martin Jacomb, one of the masterminds of the British Telecom flotation, has been appointed executive chairman of Barclays de Zoete Wedd, one of the City's largest new securities houses.

His resignation as one of the vice-chairman of Kleinwort Benson, where he has been for 17 years, comes as a blow to the merchant bank. Mr Jacomb, who also becomes one of the deputy chairmen of Barclays Bank, takes up the appointment in July.

Mr Jacomb was first approached by Lord Camoys, BZW's chief executive, several weeks ago when it became clear that *he could not be persuaded* to become chairman of the new Securities and Investment Board, the City's self-regulatory body for investor protection. Although he did agree to become the SIB's deputy chairman.

Mr Jacomb, who is 55, said yesterday he accepted the job because he felt that the time was ripe for a younger generation to move up at Kleinwort, but also because he believed the BZW role would be an exciting challenge.

Kleinwort announced later that the Earl of Limerick will become deputy chairman while Mr Robin Fox, Mr David Peake and Lord Rockley will be co-vice-chairman.

Mr Jacomb will take responsibility for overall strategy at BZW, which is still in the early stages of integrating the four different parts of the group. Lord Camoys will run the day to day management of BZW which, capitalised at around £220 million, is one of the three biggest financial conglomerates. The main rivals are Mercury Securities and the US Citicorp.

Mr Jacomb's role on the main Barclays board will largely involve BZW matters, particularly the development of its network to be used as retail outlets for selling securities to the public.

Propeller comeback nearer

By Michael Smith, Industrial Editor

The new age of the propeller-driven aircraft has moved a significant stage nearer with plans by the US aerospace giant, McDonnell Douglas, to team up with Aeritalia to develop a new propeller passenger jet.

A joint statement said the two firms would work together on prop-fan technology in a project which could eventually result in production of an advanced commercial aircraft.

McDonnell Douglas said that new prop-fan propulsion systems, combined with new technologies in fuselage structures, internal systems and cockpit design would bring huge savings *of 50 per cent on fuel* compared with exisiting turbofan jets flying at comparable speeds.

The joint project involves research and testing of the *new prop-fan power system* leading to a full-scale demonstration flight in 1987.

The McDonnell Douglas-Aeritalia agreement moves the prop-fan development a significant stage further and follows growing test work now being undetaken by the big aircraft engine builders, including General Electric of America and Rolls-Royce of Britain.

However, there are big problems *to be overcome before* the propeller-driven aircraft makes a comeback to challenge the turbo-fans of today's passenger jets.

The major difficulty is the alarming level of noise which a propeller driven aircraft will generate while flying at speeds of about 500 mph. In addition, engineers have identifed difficulties with the vibration caused by propellers and technical hitches over a suitable gear box.

Vickers loses sub order

Vickers, the Barrow-in-Furness warship yard, yesterday lost out in its efforts to win the contract to build Australia's replacement submarine fleet, when the Australian Government announced that it had narrowed its shortlist of contenders to two, the West German IKL-HDW consortium and Kockums of Sweden.

The UK yard, which had received support from the British Government, notably Defence Procurement Minister, Mr Adam Butler, in its efforts to secure the Australian $2.6 billion (£1.4 billion) contract, had been the subject of severe criticism over its alleged lobbying methods.

Its failure to win the contract is a serious blow to Vickers which had hoped to win an export order of this magnitude both to secure long-term workload and to facilitate its privatisation later this year.

This is the first occasion on which Australia has gone outside the UK for its submarines, and Vickers was the builder of the country's existing Oberon fleet.

The design offered by Vickers was based on the 2400 class submarine it is currently building for the Royal Navy. The first 2400 class submarine, HMS Upholder, is under construction at Barrow-in-Furness for delivery in 1989.

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☐ Earnings per share increased by 21.9% to 3.84p (1984 3.15p).

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Obstacles on road to Sunday trading

Tom McNally examines the doubts over Shop Act reform



ECONOMICS AGENDA

MONDAY'S debate on Sunday trading gave the government the clear majority it sought for early legislation to reform the 1950 Shop Act and to deregulate trading on Sundays in England and Wales.

The decisiveness of the government's victory should mean that the retail industry's request for speed, leadership and clarity from Parliament will be met by legislation to be included in the Queen's Speech and introduced early into the next session of Parliament.

However, it is clear from the debate and from the pattern of voting that the government has still to meet some very real objections if it is to guarantee a smooth passage for its legislation. Indeed, if the debate proved anything it was that a smooth passage is well nigh impossible for there were few conversions announced.

In 1964 the Crathorne Committee stated: "The special character of Sunday ought to be preserved as far as practicable as a day of leisure in which a person is not required to pursue his weekday work and is free to do as he chooses." That argument still carries great weight in the Commons.

The Home Secretary tried to reassure some doubters by stating that legislation would take account of strongly held sabbatarian convictions of existing shop workers. This may have seemed a manageable concession for him to make to buy off backbench doubters, but it is clear that it will be insufficient. Any attempt by the government to restrict concessions on "conscience" grounds to existing shop workers will be countered by a "Massachusetts amendment," paralleling the legislation in the State of Massachusetts which gives wide protection to shop workers who do not want to work on Sundays for reasons of religious conviction.

It remains to be seen how easy such legislation will be to police, and it would of course blow a sizeable hole in the defences of those who want a short, simple deregulating Bill, perhaps paving the way for other qualifying clauses and regulations.

If the sabbatarians were able to demonstrate their capacity to mobilise a goodly number of supporters present and speaking, so too were the shop workers' union, Usdaw, and the Co-operative movement. Usdaw and the Co-op were able to reflect their continuing opposition to the deregulation of Sunday trading through their sponsored MPs and through their influence on the official Labour Party position.

The Opposition was able to mask a somewhat ambivalent attitude to reform of the 1950 Shop Act by uniting on the question of pay and conditions of shop workers. Particular concern was expressed about the future of wages councils.

This is another key area where the government may have to deviate from the pure path of deregulation if it is going to ensure a safe passage for its Bill; for although it has a substantial Commons majority for the principle of Sunday trading reform the issue of the future of wages councils, like



the workers' conscience clause, may be one on which an otherwise approving House of Lords may seek assurances and specified guarantees in legislation.

The Retail Consortium has just responded to the government's consultative document on wages councils by informing ministers that the overwhelming majority of the retail trade favour the continuation of the wages council system, subject to reform. The major reform that the industry will seek is to remove employees under 19 years of age from the scope of wages councils. Although the government may seek to keep its judgments on Sunday trading and the future wages councils separate, I suspect that Parliament will interlink them.

The government in turn may seek linkage between the employers' desire to see young people removed from the scope of wages councils and the likely response of retail employers to the proposed two year YTS scheme.

It is likely, therefore, that the clear mandate for Sunday trading reform which the government has now received from the Commons will be qualified by linkage with other proposals, notably on wages councils and youth training. Many sections of the retail trade will seek to deflect the government from straight deregulation to a more qualified reform of the 1950 Shop Act, and although ministers seem to have endorsed the Auld Committee's view that "the only practicable way forward is the abolition of all legal restrictions on the hours for which shops may be open to serve customers on Sundays," the acceptance of a qualified conscience clause and the retention of wages councils are both likely to dilute pure deregulation.

As Monday night in Parliament demoustrated the debate will continue, not least within the retail industry itself, but most of all retailers want to get on with the task they do superbly well, serving and adapting to the needs of the customer in an age of rapid social and economic change.

Tom McNally is Director General of the Retail Consortium.

Brazil's small banks get new protection

Bernardo Kucinski reports on a ban to prevent the poaching of investors

TWENTY-TWO Brazilian bankers decided on Monday to set up a safety-net to protect the banking system, in particular the small and medium-sized groups, against the threat of a run on banks.

Since the collapse of Sul-Brasileiro and Brasilinvest two months ago, there has been a continuous transfer by customers of money from the smaller banks to the big ones. Brasilinvest was a merchant bank run by the audacious entrepreneur Mario Garnero, now being prosecuted for fraud. The Sul-Brasileiro was an important regional bank, with a dominant position in the south.

Two banks have been particularly affected by lost investor confidence, the Comind and the Auxiliar. They have in common the fact that they are the smallest among the big banks. The central bank injected an estimated $150 million into the Auxiliar at the height of the crisis. It has been reported that similar help was granted to the Comind. Despite the adverse climate affecting small banks, both belong to very solid financial groups.

The safety-net will function in three ways. First, small investors will be offered an insurance to protect their money, for which they will obviously pay a small premium. Second, a liquidity fund will be created by all the banks for mutual help in cases of need.

The third provision is quite interesting: banks will adhere to a code of ethics, so that the big ones do not take advantage of the difficulties faced by the smaller. One big bank was accused last month of spreading *rumours* about the difficulties of one of its competitors.

In Brasilia, state criminal proceedings have been opened against former planning minister Delfim Netto and his top aides in connection with another financial collapse, that of Coroa-Brastel in 1983, with losses totalling $60 million.

Delfim and his Finance Minister, Ernane Galveas, are being accused of negligence and the mishandling of public money. The former general secretary of the Ministry of Finance, Flavio Pecora, is being accused of protecting the interest of a private group while in office.

The series of news reports about bank difficulties and the congress decision to replace the sul-Brasileiro by setting up a new state-controlled bank, to be called Meridional, have raised the spectre of bank nationalisations in Brazil — although this is not the new government policy at all.

On the other hand, because of all these difficulties, no agreement has been reached for the rescheduling of Brazil's foreign debt, and negotiations are now limited to the extension of existing arrangements. A few small foreign banks resist even this extension. Apparently they prefer to cut their losses.

SAINSBURY'S

"For the 6th successive year, profit before tax and profit sharing has increased by over 20%. In ten years profit has grown from £15.4 million to over £168 million, a compound annual increase of 30.4% which after allowing for inflation is equivalent to 17.6% real growth per annum."

Sir John Sainsbury

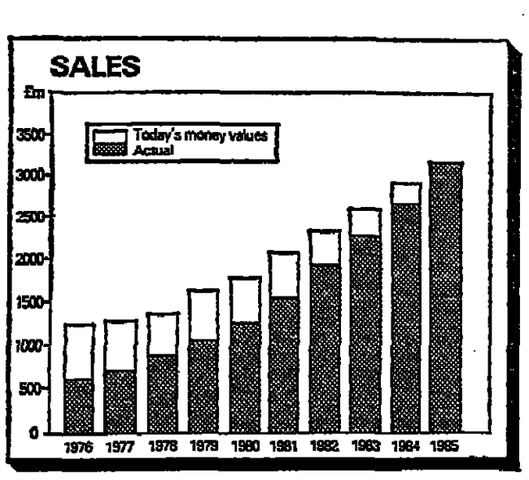
Other points from the Chairman's Statement:

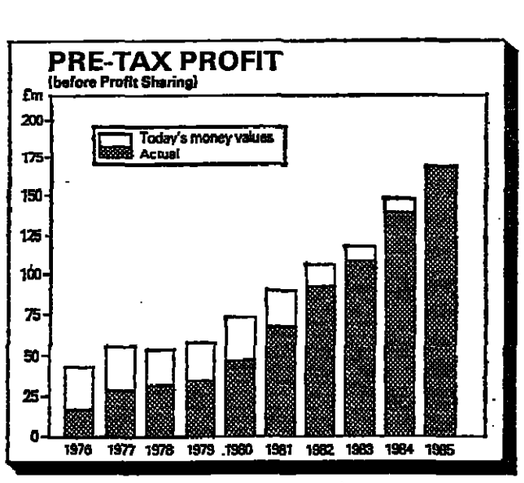
* Sales in Sainsbury outlets increased by 16% to reach £3,071 million and in Homebase by 60% to £64 million. Supermarket volume growth was similar to last year's, at over 9%. Sainsbury's price competitiveness has been improved still further, particularly in relation to major competitors.
* The Group's investment programme increased last year to the record figure of £246 million. The 15 new supermarkets opened had an average size of over 26,000 sq. ft., the highest ever. Homebase now has 23 stores, having opened a further 9 during the year with an average selling space of 46,000 sq. ft. per store.

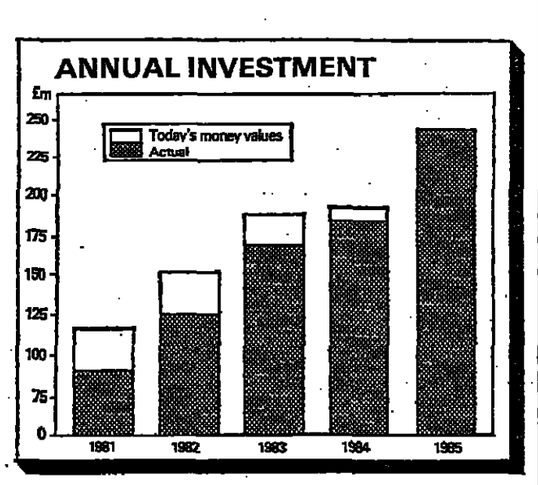
RESULTS £ million	1985 52 weeks to 23rd March	1984 52 weeks to 24th March	% increase
Sales	3,135.3	2,688.5	16.6
Retail Profit	158.8	133.7	18.7
Net Margin	5.06%	4.97%	
Associates	9.7	6.0	60.1
Profit before Tax and Profit Sharing	168.5	139.7	20.5
Profit Sharing	12.1	9.7*	24.1
Tax	48.0	41.0	16.9
Earnings per Share (35% tax)	14.64p	12.26p	19.4
Dividend per Share – net for year	4.50p	3.75p	20.0

**Restated on a comparable basis.*

* SavaCentre opened its sixth hypermarket, in Edinburgh, where sales far exceeded forecast. In total, SavaCentre's sales increased by 17% to £235 million, whilst profits advanced by nearly a million pounds to £9.7 million.
* The performance of the Group's American associate, Shaw's, was also satisfactory with sales advancing by 14% to $812 million and profit before tax up by 11% to $20.2 million.
* Over 30,000 staff will benefit from profit sharing and receive in cash or shares the equivalent of about 4 weeks' pay. With the continued success of the employee share schemes, 13,500 staff, representing over a quarter of all our shareholders, now own Company shares.







Good food costs less at Sainsbury's....every year.

Suburban boost for cable TV

Maggie Brown reports on Britain's largest pilot scheme so far

BRITAIN'S infant cable television industry, in many ways the laggard in Europe, yesterday received a stimulus with the news that Croydon Cable Television, one of the first 11 franchise holders, is about to start laying cable to 16,000 homes in the London commuter belt.

This makes it the largest pilot scheme yet announced in Britain.

The announcement came as a research study, Cable TV Communications in Western Europe 1985, published by media specialists CIT, reported that European cable television was not yet the disaster it is often portrayed as being.

CIT admits that progress towards building up national cable grids — supposedly the electronic highways of the twenty-first century — is very patchy, especially in France and the UK. The real star is West Germany, whose national telecommunications authority is investing heavily in a total network.

CIT says that during 1984 the steady growth in the number of European homes cabled continued, but at an annual rate of around 8 per cent, not the 10 per cent it had forecast. The shortfall was caused by construction delays of the sort exemplified by the UK.

"But this is a real growth," CIT argues, achieved against a background of powerful politicial and commercial in fighting. It means some 8.5 per cent or 10.5 million of Europe's 124 million households can receive some form of pay television in theory (up from 7.9 per cent in 1983), though the systems are highly localised — Belgium, Netherlands and Switzerland account for two-thirds of those 10.5 million homes.

Only three in 100 of cabled homes are on advanced networks, capable of doing anything other than passively receiving film channels. If CIT's predictions come true this should rise to 12 homes in 100 by the next decade.

And CIT predicts that some 21 million European homes, 17 per cent of the total, could well be cabled in some form by 1995. It applauds West Germany's Bundespost's commitment to cabling: over a million homes now have CATV.

The stance is in contrast to British Telecom who are now seen as going "cool on cable" because they are fearful of helping to finance a competitor, capable of offering rival services, such as teleshopping and banking, which can be carried out on telephone wires.

Cable is now at the point of having to lay out its stall of having to market its entertainment services to a generally sceptical, ill-informed, even confused customers.

It is in this context that CIT gives a cautious short-term welcome to the system of Satellite Master Antennae Television (SMATV) as a "useful bridge" between the somewhat rival attractions of satellite-beamed programmes, direct to your roof-top, and cable, arriving under the street through laboriously constructed ducts.

It involves a master aerial picking up a programme signal, which is then transmitted through a local network to a group of "cabled households," most probably flats or hotel rooms. CIT estimates perhaps 10.3 million homes within Europe are potential subscribers for SMATV.

Drug giants make interferon truce

TWO giant drug companies have signed a truce ending their legal battle over the sale of interferon.

The pact between Hoffmann-La Roche of Switzerland and Shering-Plough of the United States may also prove a milestone in the vexed issue of how to patent and profit from the natural products of biotechnology.

Both companies claimed they had been first to isolate and produce alpha interferon using the mass production techniques of genetic engineering. Roche licensed its alpha, interferon from the leading US biotechnology company, Genentech, and Shering-Plough had done a similar deal with Europe's biggest biotech company, Biogen.

Last year Shering/Biogen announced that they had won exclusive rights to sell alpha interferon in Europe from the European Patent Office. Roche/Genentech retaliated by winning United States patent rights and from there the battle escalated with each side threatening to sue the other into the ground.

Winning patent protection for ordinary drugs is fairly straightforward since they are exact, man-made compounds which can be defined with molecular precision. But interferon, insulin and other substances naturally produced by the body enjoy no such protection.

The legal battle between Roche and Shering-Plough centred on the thorny question of which company rightfully owned the technique to mass produce alpha interferon outside the body in fermentation tanks.

Roche's partner, Genentech, had been first to isolate human interferon gene but Shering's partner, Biogen, had been first to learn how to insert the gene into mass producing bacteria.

Thus far only the lawyers acting for both sides had got rich. But late last week Roche and Shering-Plough essentially agreed not to sue or challenge the other's patent. They will also market their rival's interferon in their own protected market.

The truce will not end all future battles over biotechnology patents.

The struggle to control sales of gamma interferon, human growth hormone and Factor VIII will be complex because a host of biotech companies are trying to launch these products.

James Erlichman

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Can the latest high fliers keep faith with the market?

By Peter Rodgers and Andrew Cornelius

THE MARKET'S faith in the advertising and public relations sector received a double boost yesterday with confirmation of doubled half year profits at Saatchi & Saatchi and news of £3 million worth of new accounts for City public relaitons firm Valin Pollen.

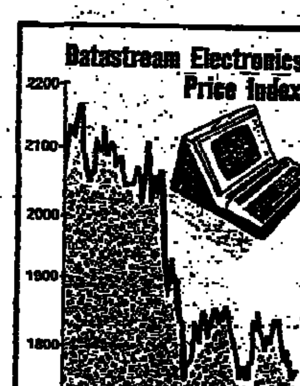
Saatchi shares were up by 8p to 688p and Valin Pollen up by 15p to 615p on the day, putting the two firms on price earnings ratios of 24 and 55 respectively.

Media agencies are the market's latest go-go sector with low yields and high earnings growth built into the share prices. It is all very reminiscent of the stock market's love affair until summer 1984 with the electronics and computer sectors, which had similar high ratings which in most cases have collapsed in disillusionment as earnings have not come up to expectations.

The contrast between the market's treatment of the two sectors highlights remarks made by the Governor of the Bank of England, Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, who last week conceded that there was a case against the City for its short term view of technological investment.

Although the products could not be more different—ephemeral services in one case and machinery and software in the other—the two sectors present similarly volatile risks to investors. A major advertising, or public relations contract is as vulnerable to poaching as a computer or chip maker is at risk to stock writedowns because of a price war.

The sensitivity of the agencies to adverse developments was shown in stark relief in February when the defection of account executives from public relations group, Good Relations, wiped a quarter off its stockmarket value in a matter of days.



Saatchi & Saatchi, which sets the pace for the sector, has had no such problems recently. Its pre-tax profits grew from £7.4 million to £15.5 million in the six months to March 31, helped by the contribution from the $100 million takeover of the Hay management consultancy group late last year.

The company said that it is still on course for the foreeast 109 per cent rise in profits for the full year to September 30 and that there is continued strong real growth in each of the markets in which it operates.

But analysts fear that Saatchi & Saatchi may at last be running out of steam. Brokers Hoare Govett believe that the synergy between Hay and Saatchi is relatively low and that the group's previous growth rate may be difficult to maintain.

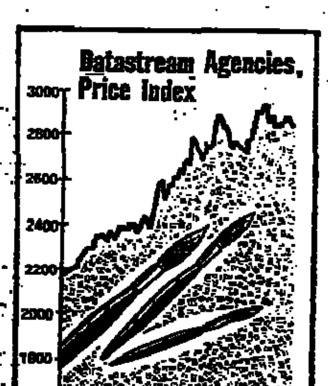
Wider fears about the continuing decline in television advertising expenditure since last autumn are offset partly by the overall buoyancy of the advertising market which grew to a record £4 billion last year.

Nevertheless there is sceptism about how much longer the advertising and PR firms can continue to command sky high ratings. Malcolm Kitchen at Hoare Govett said that with price earnings ratios of 40 and 50 common in the sector "there is little margin for error."

Valin Pollen has been the company causing most concern. Its P/E of 50 today, compares favourably with the 70 P/E the agency commanded until recently and while the good news continues to flow through like yesterday's new accounts from blue chip clients like Robert Fleming Group—the shares are very much flavour of the month.

However it is difficult to avoid a comparison between advertising stocks today with those in the electronics sector a year ago.

Electronics shares relative to the FT All Share index have dropped by about a third from their peak last autumn and show little sign of strong recovery. Last week Micro Focus fell out of bed by missing its profit targets and the company's capitalisation was halved as the market rerated the shares.



Favourite stocks of a year ago such as Applied Computer Technology have been dramatically derated. ACT's relative performance against the market shows a drop of over 41 per cent in a year.

Major firms have also been derated, with Plessey down 37 per cent against the All Share Index, STC down 57 per cent, Thorn EMI 34 per cent and Racal down 30 per cent because of battered expectations.

Two of the biggest disappointments, STC and Thorn EMI, are in one sense the most adventurous, buying ICL and Inmos respectively as their contributions to developing British technology. Market reaction in marking the shares down may seen ungrateful but could in fact express one of the governor's explanations for the City's short term view of technology.

If a big company suddenly buys heavily into a risky new technology it may signal a search for direction as much as a new dynamism. EMI, for example, had already been absorbed into Thorn after failing to fully exploit its revolutionary body scanner.

In fact the market's logic is often irrefutable in its own terms, despite what the governor said, because the reratings all reflect disappointing earnings growth and in most cases much tougher competition than was foreshadowed earlier. For an institution to take a longer term view in practice means asking it to sit on shares when it knows the earnings will remain depressed for years.

Free markets cannot work that way and as the governor implied other types of funding are needed to bridge the financing gap for long term technological developments. The fault of the market is not its gloomy view now of electronics shares but its euphoric over-rating of high-tech industries a couple of years ago, when its forgot that computers and micro-electronics have been highly cyclical industries since they were born. And advertising and PR agencies?

COMPANY BRIEFING

Survival enough for Gerrard

The gyrations of interest rates over the last year were so wild that the discount house, Gerrard & National, pleased the market by surviving with profits only halved to just over £5 million at a time when some of its smaller competitors went into heavy losses. Discount houses are sensitive to interest rates because they deal in bills and short gilts.

Gerrard, the biggest of the City's discount houses, has also found that competition for people with experience in making markets has suddenly become intense now that the City revolution is almost upon us. This said the chairman Mr Roger Gibbs, was the reason for a rise of 53 per cent in top management pay, with the highest paid director moving from £65,000 to £95,000. Mr Gibbs' salary as chairman rose 46 per cent to £103,000.

Mr Gibbs traced the increases back to the bid approach last year from Mercantile House, which had shown that people with long experience of making markets in the City could command "very substantial" salaries. Gerrard had to match what others were prepared to pay, putting its salaries nearer the top merchant banking levels, he said.

Gerrard has decided to go it alone in the new style gilts market, after dropping plans for a joint operation with the brokers, James Capel. Mr Gibbs said: "We intend to be active market-makers in gilt-edged as a logical extension of our traditional business, and consider that it is imperative to have complete control and ownership of this activity." The firm now claims to have over a third of the City's discount market.

Mr Gibbs is gloomy about interest rates, which he believes could stay as high as they are for "quite a number of weeks if not a number of months" until public borrowing and money supply are brought under control. The dividend is being raised 10 per cent to 13.2p a share, and the shares rose 13p to 352p.

BRIAN REYNOLDS, chairman of Micro Focus, added 30.000 shares to his personal stake on Friday when the group's shares were on the floor at 300p. He now holds 21.1 per cent while the shares dipped yesterday from 375p to 365p.

Rising RHM

After three years of self-oimposed dieting, Ranks Hovis McDougall is beginning to look more expansive. Talks of new foodie ventures such as Mexican restaurants and hamburgers recently was matched yesterday by news of ample profits which have risen from £23.3 million to £36.5 million in the first half of the year.

RHM is not only reaping the rewards of a substantial reorganisation programme which has sliced large amounts of capacity from ailing areas like the bakeries, but also what it sees as better conditions nationally. The chairman, Sir Peter Reynolds, said yesterday: "These results were achieved against the background of an improving economic climate and generally lower raw material prices."

RHM is tasting recovery and expects the improvement to continue to provide a "satisfactory" outcome for the full year.

But as RHM figures show, recovery can be expensive: there are a further £5.4 million of extraordinary costs in the first six months and RHM announced plans to axe 1,800 bakery jobs earlier this year. It is the latest bite RHM, the country's second largest baking group, has taken at British Bakeries, which has been a substantial loss-maker

The dividend goes up from 1.6p to 1984p.

FISONS

SCIENTISTS at Fisons appear to have discovered a significant new drug for the treatment of respiratory diseases.

Rumours of the breakthrough were confirmed yesterday by chairman and chief executive Mr John Kerridge at the pharmaceuticals, horticulture and scientific instruments group's AGM.

Clinical trials have been completed and it is understood that Fisons will apply next month to launch the drug, called Nedocromil, in Germany and Switzerland. If early indications prove justified the drug could considerably widen the scope doctors have to treat asthma and other chronic and common lung complaints.

Although Mr Kerridge has transformed Fisons into a highly successful group specialising in allergy treatment, drug profits rest on Intal launched more than 15 years ago. Nedocromil is chemically unrelated to other Fisons' drugs and may dovetail with, rather than cannabalise the group's existing markets.

The City loves a good drug breakthrough story and Fisons' shares have shot up from 300p to 345p in the last week.

Greenall curbed

Increased interest charges have put something of a brake on profits growth at Greenall Whitley, the brewing, hotels and Vladivar vodka group so far this year.

Interim figures from the Warrington based cncern show pre-tax profits rose by 0.4 per cent to £11.44 million during the six months to end March on turnover some 30.7 per cent higher at £168 million. The results were not as good as the stock market had been hoping and Greenall shares fell 10p to 175p each.

The De Vere hotels business, acquired for £44 million last year, made a better than expected contribution to operating profits during the period. But finance costs arising from the De Vere takeover and the purchase of the Cellar 5 off licence chain pushed up interest charges sharply from £2.1 million to £4.7 imllion. Results also reflected a disappointing performance from Treadway Inns in America where profits were held back b delays in reopening the flagship Lord Cromwell Hotel in Connecticut.

Despite a decline in volume sales Greenall's core brewery division performed well during the half year and the group, already the sixth largest pub owner in the UK has continued to add to an upgrade its pubs chain. The wines, spirits and soft drinks operations also performed well during the half year.

JFB cuts losses

Johnson & Firth Brown, the Sheffield engineering group, yesterday announced reduced interim pre-tax losses of £1.214 million, down from £2.539 million, but despite its brave talk of the recovery trend being confirmed, its share price fell to 18.5p from 20p.

Sheffield Forgemasters, its joint heavy forging company formed in a rescue with British Steel in December 1982, contributed losses of £2.648 million down from £3.45 million.

JFB says that orders at Forgemasters are now running at a "substantially higher level"

Turnover was £57.9 million (£48.88 million) and interest charges £1.8 million (£1.9 million). Net borrowings were cut by £1.2 million.

Toy shops fetch £8.4m

Deals are worth different things to each side. For Fine Art Developments. Europe's biggest greetings card group, the sale of its Early Learning chain of toy shops to John Menzies for £8.4 million cash is a good return on its original investment.

For Menzies it is a diversification. For the stock market it means that Fine Art has lost some of its potential as a stock while Menzie's move is seen as a good buy. The upshot is that Fine Art's shares dropped from 90p to 88p while Menzies' rose from 283p to 296p.

Mr Francis Kerry, chairman of Fine Art, is relieved that his group can get on with the business it knows best without the need to fund retail expansion — the deal has slashed borrowings and is probably worth about £13 million to the group.

Early Learning contributed £930,000 to profits, which bounded from £3.3 million to a record £7.1 million in the year to March.

Mr Kerry is not happy about even these profit levels, given that turnover shot up from £98.2 million to £134.8 million.

SHAREHOLDERS in J. Bibby, the agricultural group, were given the first progress report on the group's new direction yesterday. Retiring chairman Sir Leslie Young was able to hand out first quarter profits at the group's annual meeting because of a change in the financial calendar. The figures, reflecting new acquisitions in the industrial group and the newly formed distribution group, revealed a 44 cent increase in profits to £6,855 million.

Aspinall improves

Last year's switch of London gaming operations from Knightsbridge to the heart of Mayfair has paid off handsomely for Aspinall Holdings, the high stakes gambling business controlled by millionaire zookeeper John Aspinall and financier Sir James Goldsmith.

The half-year "drop" at the new Aspinall Curzon showed a 160 per cent increase over the £26 million achieved by the old Aspinall's club in Knighsbridge, helping the group push up pre-tax profits from £3.7 million to £6.9 million during the six months to the end of March.

Edited by Tony May

Prices drift back

THE MARKETS

Wall Street's overnight jump to record levels gave stock markets an early boost yesterday, but prices tended to drift back as investors took advantage of the inflated movements to take some profits.

Nevertheless, rises were still in the majority by the end of the session, although most of the activity was again centred upon special situations.

Gilts took a breather ahead of £400 million worth of new "taplets."

Gold mines succumbed to profit-taking after Monday's sharp gains, with falls to $2. Changes in leaders were limited to 5p in either direction. Among sectors buildings stood out with double-figure gains as two brokers recommended the sectors on recovery grounds and hopes that the Government will soon order money to be spent on new roads, hospitals and schools before the next election.

Food retailers reflected satisfaction with a good set of profits from J. Sainsbury, although J. S. itself shed 2p to 342p, the 20.5 per cent increase already discounted. Breweries were supported ahead of figures today from Bass and Whitbread. Bass rose 5p to 572p with analysts looking for first-half earnings up some five per cent to around £88.5 million. Whitbread A hardened 2p to 215p

Ranks Hovis jumped 5p to 170p in response to profits well above market estimates. In textiles Coats Patons were hoisted 11p to 150p after a lunch at broker's Hoare and Co. Fisons, a firm market of late, advanced another 14p to 345p as the chairman cheered shareholders with the development prospects of new anti-allergy drugs.

Oils tracked an erratic course, but Shell put on 10p to 723p in front of today's first-quarter profits which are expected to exceed £1 billion.

Main changes: Bass 572p up 5p, RHM 170p up 5p, Sainsbury 342p down 2p, Whitbread "A" 215p up 2p, Coats Patons 150p up 11p, Fisons 345p up 14p, Shell 723p up 10p, Gerrard and National 352p up 13p.

Equity turnover for May 20 was: number of bargains 28.765. Value £356.752 million.

● Paris: Share prices ended the day showing further broad gains in active trading.

● Frankfurt: Equity prices closed higher in active trading. The Commerzbank index moved up five points to finish at a record 1283.8

● Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones: 12,650.37 (12,559.10).

● Hong Kong: Hang Seng index: 1612.22 (1638.47).

FT Ordinary Share Index up 4.2 at 1020.2. FT-SE 100 Index up 3.3 at 1334.1. Pound: $1.2722; DM 3.89; Fr 11.88. Gold: $314.90. Account: May 13 to 31. FT All Share Index up 2.24 at 641.92. Sterling Index 79.5 (1975=100). RPI 373.9 (April) up 6.9 per cent on year.

COMMODITIES

Copper: cash £1,175 per tonne; three months £1,178 per tonne.

Tin: cash £9,540 per tonne. three months £9,500 per tonne.

Lead: cash £298 per tonne; three months £298 per tonne.

Zinc: cash £636 per tonne; three months £646.50 per tonne.

Silver: spot 485p per troy oz; three months 499.50p.

Rubber: spot 66p per kilo; June £725 per tonne; July £725 per tonne; August £735 per tonne.

Coffee: May £2,027 per tonne; July £2,077 per tonne; Sep £2,119 per tonne; Nov £2,163 per tonne; Jan £2,195 per tonne; Mar £2,180 per tonne.

Cocoa: May £1,748 per tonne; July £1,782 per tonne; Sep £1,773 per tonne; Dec £1,747 per tonne; Mar £1,757 per tonne; May £1,770 per tonne.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE

British Funds

(short)		
Treasury		
3pc 1989...	79 5/16	+1/16
9¼pc 88C	a95¾	-1/16
11¾pc 1985	99 51/64	
(medium)		
Transport 3pc 78-88	84¼	
Treasury 10pc C86	99½	
Exchequer		
10pc 1989	94 13/16	-¼
10½pc 1987	xp99¼	
10½pc 1988	97 13/16	-¼
11pc 1990	98 5/16	-¼
11pc 1991	98⅜	
11¾pc 1986	99⅞	
12¼pc 1985	a100 1/16	
12¼pc 1990	103 11/16	-⅛
13¼pc 1987	102 7/16	-1/16
10½pc 1987	98 7/16	-⅛
13¼pc 1992	111⅝	+⅛
13¼pc 1994	111⅝	+⅛
14pc 1986	103½	-⅛
2¼pc 1986	a92	+⅛
Funding		
5¼pc 87-91	83⅛	+⅛
6¼pc 85-87	92⅛	
Treasury		
10pc 1987	a97 5/16	-⅛
2pc IL 88	113	+⅛
10½pc 1989	a96⅞	-⅛
3pc 1987	88⅛	+⅛
3pc 1986	a94⅞	-⅛
5pc 86-89	83⅛	+⅛
7¾pc 85-88	92⅞	
8¼pc 87-90	a88⅛	
10pc 80C	95⅛	
8¼pc 84-86	97	
9¼pc C89	93⅞	-1/16
10pc 1992	98⅛	
10pc C92	96⅛	
10½pc 87C	98 5/16	-1/16
11pc 1989	100⅛	-⅛
11¾pc 1991	105⅛	
12pc 1986	x100 7/16	-1/16
13pc 1990	105 15/16	-⅛
(long)		
Exchequer		
10½pc 1995	96⅞	
10½pc 1997	97⅛	
12pc 1998	105⅞	+⅛
12pc 99-02	109⅞	
12pc 13-17	a113⅞	
12½pc 1992	106⅞	+⅛
12½pc 1989	109	
12¾pc 1994	106⅞	+⅛
13¼pc 1996	111⅛	+⅛
15pc 1997	123⅞	
9¼pc 1988	98⅞	
9¼pc 98A	94⅞	
Funding		
6pc 1993	79⅛	+⅛
3½pc 99-04	48⅛	
Treasury		
2pc IL 1996	111⅛	+⅛
2½pc IL 03	98⅛	+⅛
2pc IL 2006	103	+⅛
2½pc IL 16	94⅞	+⅛
5½pc 08-12	59⅛	+⅛
6¼pc 95-8	72⅛	+⅛
7¾pc 12-15	79⅛	+⅛
8pc 02-06	80⅛	
8¾pc 1997	86⅛	
9pc 1994	a97⅛	
9pc 1992-06	99⅛	
9¼pc 1999	93	
10½pc 99C	a94⅛	
10½pc 1999	a96	
11¾pc 01-04	106⅛	-⅛
11½pc 03-07	111	+⅛
11¾pc 1995	108⅛	+⅛
12¾pc 1987	101⅛	-1/16
12½pc 1993	109⅛	+⅛
12½pc 2005	a113	+⅛
12½pc 1992	110⅛	+⅛
12¾pc 1995	108⅛	+⅛
13pc 2000	117⅛	+⅛
13½pc 1997	116⅛	+⅛
13¼pc 04-08	123	+⅛
2½pc IL 09	98⅛	+⅛
2½pc IL 2011	104⅜	+⅛
2½pc IL 2013	a87⅜	+⅛
12¾pc 1993	a112⅜	+⅛
12¾pc 00-03	122⅜	+⅛
14pc 1996	118⅜	+⅛
14½pc 98-01	a117⅜	+⅛
14½pc 1994	120⅜	+⅛
15¼pc 1996	123⅜	+⅛
15½pc 1998	128⅜	+⅛
2½pc 2020	92⅜	+⅛
Redemption 3pc 86-96	76	
Gas 3pc 90-95	70	
(undated) Consols		
2½pc	24⅝	
4pc	39⅛	
Conversion		
3½pc	43⅛	
9½pc 04	£91⅛	+⅛
9½pc 01	£94⅛	
10pc 02	95	
Treasury		
2½pc	24⅛	
3pc	29⅛	
War Loan		
3½pc	a34	+⅛

Commnwlth Bnds

NZ 7½pc 83-86	a95	+1
S Rhodesia 2½pc 65-70	£180	

Corps & Boards

Manchester 3pc 28	£24⅛	
Met. Water 3pc 'B'	£38⅛	+⅛

Banks & Disc Hses

Allied Irish	113	+2
Ansbacher H.	68	+3
ANZ Gp	258	
Bank Ireland	292	+9
Bnk Scot	a374	+6
Barclays Bnk	a389	
Brown Ship	400	
Cater Allen	523	+10
Clive Dis	51	-1
First Nat	9½	
Gerrard & Na	352	+13
Guin D&M	102	
Guinness Pt	76	
Hambros Shr	158	-3
Hill Sam	298	
H.K. & Shai	a84½	
King & Sx	a164	
Kleinwort	[illegible]	
Lloyds	592	
Mercury Sec	418	-10
Midland	359	-3
Nat West	684	
Rea Bros-A	68	
Ryl Bk Scot	a284	
Schroders	758	+10
S. St. Aub.	49	+2
Std Chtrd	482	-2
Union Dis	708	+5
Westpac	231	+3
Wintrust	260	

Financial Trusts

Aruntor Tst	20	
Aust Agr	270	
Brit Arrow	a108	-1
Daily M Tr A	£12⅛	+⅛
Dalgety	a463	-3
Exco	a693	+10
Ind.	a280	
Lon Inv Tst	301	
M & G Hdgs	581	+1
Manson Fin	27	
Nash Secs	38	
Pres Fin	219	-1
Rothschild	104	-2
Sime Darby	a73	-1
Smith Bros	122	+1
Wagon Fin	78	

Breweries

Ald Lyons	195	+2
Bass	572	+5
Bell A	a148	+5
Belhaven	57	-1
Bodd Brew	81	
Brown M	388	
Bulmer HP	144	
Davenport	238	
Devenish	615	
Distillers	298	+3
Fordshaws	445	
Greenall W	175	-10
Greene King	168	+2
Guinness	268	+1
Highland Dis	a89	
Higsons Brew	164	+5
Invergordon	128	
Marston Thor	58	
Scot Nw Bws	138½	+2
Try City Lnd	a87	+1
Vaux Brew	a285	+2
Whitbread A	215	+2
Whitbrd Inv	180	
Wolver & Du	320	+6

Comm & Ind

AAH	148	+1
AC Cars	43	
AGB Res	£219	+5
APV Hdgs	a268	+5
Aaronson	£111	
Adwest	a150	
Alcan Al	a£20⅛	
Allen WG	Suspended	
All Colloid	221	+3
All Plant	21	
Amber Day	91	
AMEC	a258	+3
Amersham	358	-10
Amstrad	83	+1
Anchor Ch	a217	
Ang TV-A	153	
Ass-A Ind	£71	+1
Appleyard	60	
Arenson	26	
Argyll Grp	319	+2
Arlington	175	
Austa Ex	a351	
Armcliffe	a48	
Ash & Lacy	a350	
Ass Book	a438	
Ass B Eng	6¼	+1½
Ass B Fds	230	+2
AB Ports	a274	
Ass Dairies	158	+2
Ass Eng	a144	+2
Ass Fish	100	-1
Ass News	905	+5
Ass Paper	a184	-1
Astra	61	+1
Audiotnic	49	+1
Ault & W	49	+1
Auto Prod	a71	
Avana	652	+3
Avon Rbr	310	-3
BAT Ind	a320	+5
BBA	a92	-2
BPB Ind	270	+12
BSR	a118	-3
BTR	a378	
Babcock	a158	
Bailey B	a26	
Bailey CH	a181	-1½
Baird (W)	386	-3
Bairstow	73	
Baker P	206	+4
Barro	110	+6
Barbican	22	
Barker, Dob	12	
Barr & W A	a101	+2
Barratt Dv	a86	
Barrow HP	a42	
Bassett (G)	193	-5
Beatson CK	183	
Beattie A	a148	+4
Baxter	a374	-2
Beckman (A)	a89	+1
Beecham	388	-2
Bejam	169	
Bemrose	a163	
Bentalls	a102	-1
Bestbl SW	175	+2
Berisfords	103	
Besnak	a230	
Bestobell	223	
Betec	a73	-3
Bett Bros	59	-4
Bibby (J)	a255	+5
BICC	a228	+3
Biddle	a165	
Billam J	a80	
Birmid Q	90	+3
B'ham Mint	245	
BL Ord	37	-1
Black P	240	
Blkwd Hdg	32½	
Blagden Inds	118	
Bluebird	74	
Blue Circle	a561	+3
Blundell P	145	
BOC Grp	301	
Bolton Txt	20	
Booker M	a260	+4
Boosey H	147	
Boots	198	+1
Borthwick	37	
Boulton W	8	
Bowater	a283	+1
Brotherton	a387	
Braithwaite	130	
Brammer	a048	+28
Brasway	55	
Brick Dud	62	
Bridon	150	+1
Br Aero	a410	-3
Br BZ Chm	19	+3½
Br Car A	a87	+1
BET dfd	311	+1
BHS	a312	+2
Br Mohair	a129	
BPC	a187	
Br Tar Prd	103	+2
Br Vending	57	
Br Vita	176	
Bronx Eng	161	
Brook St	a120	
Brown & J	16	
Brn Bv Knt	a87	+2
Brown (J)	33	
Brown T'wse	135	+2
Brunning	142	+2
Brantons (M)	a84	+1
Bryant	75	+1
BSG Intl	a25½	+1
Bullers	37	
Bullough	a260	-6
Bulmer Lb	85	
Bunzl	a473	+5
Burnett & Hl	50	
Burns And	58	-1
Burton Ord	458	-4
Cable Wire	570	
Chary Sch	a159	+2
Cam Elec Ind	315	-6
Camford	35	
Cannon W	a99	
Cape Inds	48	
Carclo Eng	248	
Carless Cal	165	-3
Carpets Int	70	+1
Carr (J)	92	+2
Carr's Mill	134	
Castings	a42	
Castings	65	+3
Cattle's	32	
Cem Rd	70	+1
Cen & Sh	8	
Central TV	a181	
C.H. Inds	51	
Ch'lain Pho	83	
Chamb Tup	152	
Chloride	84	-1
Christie Tyl	45	+1
Christies In	a560	+17
Clay (R)	a102	
Clyde Bwrs	122	
Coalite Ch	240	+1
Coates Ord	a154	-1
Coates 'A'	a124	
Coats Pats	a150	+11
Coll Grp	104	+1
Collins Ord	800	
Collins 'A'	556	-2
Combun	77	
Comb Eng	a132	+1
Cass	269	-3
Concentric	a87	+1
Cookson	a582	+5
Cooper Ind	a19	-1
Cope Allman	a170	+1
Corah	68½	
Cosalt	68	
Costain Grp	a390	+10
Countryside	232	+2
Court Furn	169	
Courtaulds	148	+1
Cwn de Gt	36	
Crest N'ltn	105	-1
Croda Intl	a132	+3
do dfd	96	+1
Crown Hse	143	-1
Crystalate	161	-2
DRG	a176	+6
Dale Elec	72	
Dalo Swtn	Suspended	
DPCE	480	
Davis, NM	a148	-2
Davies (G)	116	
Davy Corp	110	-1
Dews Int	294	
De La Rue	885	+7
Debenhams	328	+3
Dee Corp	250	+8
Delta Met	a151	+2
Dartfrd St	138	
Desoutter	175	
Dewhirst	a102	+6
Dewhurst & I	35	
Diamond S	31	
Dixons Grp	894	-3
Dobson Pk	83	
Dom Hlds	83	
Dominion Int	88	+1
Douglas R	49	
Dowty Mills	73	
Dowty	206	-2
Dubilier	170	+2
Dufay Bit	44	+1
Dunhill	338	-5
Dupont	341	+½
ERF	40	
Erin Price	a340	+15
Edbro	140	-1
Elbar Ind	50	
Elco Hdgs	89	
EIS	a219	
Elect Cmpts	383	-5
Elect Mchs	56	+2
Elect Rents	50	+1
Elliot B	81½	
Ellis & Evd	226	-2
Ellis, Gold	a78½	
Elswick-H	82	
Emess Light	a285	+6
Energy	19	-1
Empire Sts	a122	
Eng China	289	+5
Erith	a62	
Eur Ferries	a146½	-1
do Spc Pref	121	
Eurotherm	333	-9
Excalibur	9½	
Extel	352	+7
Exp Metal	a116	
Farnell El	a192	-3
FEB Intl	103	
Fenner	136	
Ferranti	140	-4
Ferguson	136	
Fine Art	88	-2
Finlan J	88	
Finlay J	141	+2
First Castle	115	+1
First Leisure	284	
Fisons	a345	+14
Fitch Lvll	210	+1
Flect	308	-2
Folkes NV	a26½	-1
Ford (Mtr)	42½	
Formnster	151	+5
Fosece M	a290	+3
Fothergill	a150	-4
Freemans	a220	
Friedland DG	217	
French T	58	
French KR	a164	+1
Galliford	70	+1
Garford L	98	
Garton Eng	a67	
Gears G	a138	+2
GEI Intl	100	
Gen Elect	190	-2
Gestetner	110	-3
Gill & Duff	a147	+7
Glaxo	a£12 23/32	+1/32
Gleeson	a208	
Glynwed	a198	+2
Goldbg (A)	55	
Gomme	44	+1
Grampian	£124	+8
Granada	192	
Grand Met	298	
Grattan W	a224	+2
GUS Ord	855	+15
GUS 'A'	814	+7
Greenbank	a37	
Greenfield	46½	
Grovebell	a13	
GKN	233	+5
HAT Grp	90	
HTV NV	118	-5
Habitat M	a362	+6
Haden	383	+2
Hall Eng	146	-2
Hall (Mat)	a340	
Halma	223	
Halstead J	a84	+1
Hampson	28	
Hanson Tr	236	-1
Hargreaves	103	
Harris Qwy	a226	
Har & Cros	450	-3
Hartwells	105	-1
Hawker S	a437	+6
Hawtin	20½	-1
Hepwth Cer	a147	+8
Hepwth Ord	a207	-1
Hestair	78	+1
Hewden S	a82	+1
Hickson P	60	-3
Hickson	438	+2
Higgs & H	a373	+3
Hill & Sm	68	+7
Hillards	386	+20
Hollas Gp	28	+1
Hollis Bros	73	+1
Holt Lloyd	a84	-1
Home Charm	a386	+4
Hopkinson	185	
Horizon Trvl	a115	
Hse of Lrs	a219	
How'd Mac	9½	+½
Howden Gp	100	
Ibstock Jns	a186	+4
Illwth Mrs	84	-1
Illwth Mrs A	84	-1
ICI	754	
IMI	a110	+1
Imperial Gp	194	
Ingram H	120	-5
Int Thom Or	487	
Jessups	a87	
J'son Chrs	446	+1
Johnson FB	18½	-1½
J'son Mtthy	88	
Johnston	a213	
Jones & Sh	71	
Jones E	84	
Jones Strd	150	
Jourdan T	122	-2
Kalamazoo	a30	
Kennedy B	a278	
Kenning	116	+2
Kwikfit	a39	-1
Kwik Save	a210	
LCP	126	+1
LEC Int	112	+3
Ladbroke	a284	+11
Ladles Pr	23	
Laing 'A'	a230	+12
Laird Group	a180	
Lake & Elt	79	
Lambt Hwth	a200	
Laporte Ind	a427	-2
Lawtex	66	
Lep Grp	283	-2
Lex Service	232	
Leyland Pt	Suspended	
Lilley FJC	a84	
Linread	41	
Lister	49	-1
Lloyd (FH)	62	
Locker Thos	28½	+1
Logica	251	+2
Lon & Midl'd	181	+2
Ldn Nor G	a32½	+1
Lon Pk Htl	376	
Longton	105	-1
Lonrho	173	-1
Lookers	88	
Lovell YJ	206	
Low & Bonar	a278	
Low (Wm)	a636	+3
Lowe R H	33	
Lucas Inds	a300	+1
MCD Grp	a107	
MFI Furn	291	+3
MK Elec	290	+2
MY Dart	a25½	+1
Macarthys	180	+1
McC'dale	156	-2
Mackay (H)	a87	
McKechnie	a134	+1
Magnet, S	140	
Mngt Ag	Suspended	
M'chstr Ship	318	
Manders	a178	
Mang Brz	a68	
Manor Ntrs	10½	
Marks & Spr	a142	+1
Marley	89	+1
Marling Ind	103	
Marshalls H	245	-3
Marsh'l Un	66	
Mo-Black	Suspended	
Martin (A)	a63½	
Martonair	328	
Matthews B	318	+4
Meanders J	123	+2
May & Hassl	94	+4
Maynards	330	
McAlpine Al	252	+8
Menzies J	a296	+13
Metal Box	400	+12
Metal Clos	162	-1
Metalrax	a74	
Metamec	Suspended	
Meyer	139	-3
Miller S	16	
Millets	170	-1
Ms Intl	43	-1
M & Allen	355	
Mitchell CT	a74	
Mollins	a142	
Mank A	124	
More O'Fl	a83	
Morgan Cr	a230	
Moss Bros	450	
Mowlem	a212	+4
Muirhead	164	
Myson Grp	a79	
NSS News	118	+4
Neepsend	77	
Neil & Spnr	28	
Neill J	a153	+1
Newarthill	a635	+3
Newman-T	90	
Newmark	210	
News Intl	720	
Nichols Vim	a225	
Norcros	158	
North Eng	a82	
N. Foods	242	
Norton Opax	120	+2
Nova Knt	Suspended	
Notts Manfg	a216	+2
Nurdin & P	a164	
Octopus Gp	a890	+7
Office & El	205	+2
Ogilvy Mat	a£33 7/16	+1
Owen D	a225	-5
Oxford Inst	283	+6
Parker Kn 'A'	202	-1
Pktnd Text	110	
Patterson Z	165	-1
do 'A'	165	-1
Pearson (S)	a373	+5
Peel Hldgs	412	
Peerless	86	
Pegl-Htty	279	
Pentl'd Inds	a895	-5
Pentos	a48½	
Petbow Hold	52	
Philcom	a42	
Philips	a£12 9/16	+1/16
Phoenix Tmb	148	
Photo-Me	£112	
Pifco Hldg	140	
Pilkington	309	-3
Pittard	112	
Plaxet Grp	165	
Platignum	10½	-1
Plaxton's	80	
Plessey	a433	+5
[illegible]	172	+2
Plysu	235	
[illegible]	a210	
Portals	a535	-5
Porter Chad	116	
Powell Duff	273	
Presty	108	
Pressac	a101	
Priest (B)	71½	+1½
PWW Hlds	110	+1
Pritchard	a85	+3
Prop Rev	182	
Queens Moat	a55	
Quick H & J	a49	
Rea Hldgs	a327	
Racal Elect	198	+6
Ransom Txt	22½	-1
Rank Org	383	
Ranks Hov	165	
RHP	103	+2
Ransome S J	a110	+7
Ratclf (FS)	55	
Raybeck	a31	
Readicut	31½	-½
Reckitt & Co	a533	+8
Redfearn	93	+3
Redland	310	+5
Redman Hn	Suspended	
Reed (A)-A	a139	
Reed Exec	150	+3
Reed Int	550	+2
Renold	54½	
Rentokill	a173	-1
Renwick	175	
Restmore	120	
Reuters	388	+6
Rexmore	24	
RFD Grp	94½	+1
Rich Lafes	46	+11
Rich West	21	+1
RMC Gp	a402	+10
Roberts Adld	a102	
Ribes (Ths)	57	-1
Rock PLC	121	+1
Rockware	39	
Ropner H	a168	-2
Rotaflex	a168	+2
Rothmans In	173	-1
Rowlinson	35	
Rowe Mack	a428	
Roberoid	203	
Rugby P C	a128	+4½
S & U Strs	20	
SSB Grp	172	+2
Saatchi C	a650	+20
Sainsbury J	342	-2
Sale Tilney	a245	+13
Samuel-A	87	
Sandhurst	75	-2
Sangers	73	
Savile G	94	
Sayers-'A'	a371	
Scapa Group	a445	+2
Scholes	488	-7
SEET	156	
Scotcros	Suspended	
Sears Hdgs	98	+½
Securicor	226	
Securicor A	226	
Security S	225	
Selec Intl	52½	
Selincourt	30½	
Senior Eng	a26	
Sharna	58	
Shaw Cut	40	
Shiloh Spn	a78	+2
Sidlaw	168	
Silentnight	83	-1
Simon Eng	a232	+4
Sirdar	122	+1
Sketchley	328	+6
Smith DS	139	-1
Smith Hlgs	38	
Smith&Neph	a226	-1
Smith WH	250	+10
Smiths Inds	a214	
Smurfit (J)	119	+2
Sols' Law	37	+1
Sorvo GW	a54	-1
Spr & Jckn	140	
Spirax-Sarco	a172	
Squirrel H	27	
Staff Potts	a70	-1
Stag Furn	a50	
Stakis (R)	62	+2
STC	e186	+2
Stanley AG	a58	
Star Comp	58	
Staveley Ind	338	+3
Std Stn-A	196	
Steel Bros	a543	+10
Steetley	313	+6
Steinberg	86	
Stewart Pl	101	
String Grp	62	
Stocklake	163	+3
Stoth & Pitt	135	
Strong & F	124	-2
Sumner	74½	+½
Sunbeam Wol	a64	
Sutcliffe	36	+2
Sycamore	19	
TI Group	256	+6
TACE	504	
Tarmac	a690	+6
Tate & Lyle	445	+7
Tax Batl	46	
Tlr Woodrow	a438	+15
Telefusion	26	
Tele Rents	a208	-5
Tesco	a256	+8
Text Jersey	99	-1
Thorn	449	
Thor Brdz	a16	
Tomkins FH	a202	+12
Tootal	88	
Tn Hotsmr	72	
TK Kn Ml	37	
Trafgr Hse	a336	+4
Trans Dv	124	+1
Travis & A	a274	+2
Trinity	241	+1
Triplex FS	38	-1
Trusthouse	142	+2
Turner & N	a98	+2
Turriff	a277	-1
UKO Int	128	-3
Unigate	167	-1
Unilever	a£11½	+5/32
Utd Bisc	e184	+3
Utd Parcels	a85	-3
Utd News	a298	+3
Utd Scient	175	-8
Utd Wire	a142	
Valor	182	-8
Vantona	a322	
VG Instrs	a296	+2
Vibroplant	153	
Vickers	336	+10
Vict Carpt	40	
Volex	158	+2
WGI	78	
Ward J	630	
Wade Potts	a158	+1
Wadkin	a128	
Wagon Ind	135	
Ward Hldgs	169	
Ward Whits	292	+2
Waterford	a46½	-1
Wats Blk	a24½	
Wedgwood	194	
Weir Group	a63½	+1
Wellman Eng	15	
Westland	151	-1
Wettern	88	
Whessoe	a82	
Whitecroft	150	
W'sale Fit	255	
Widney	32	
Wigfall (H)	108	
Wilkes (J)	d200	-1
Wills Ctf	22	
Wills Hdgs	278	+2
Wimpey G	a124	
Wolsy-Hughs	358	+5
Welst Bz	a313	
Woodhead	85	+2
Wdhse & Rx	31	
Woolworth	813	+5
Yks Chem	67	+2

Insurance

Alexander	a£22 13/16	+7/16
Britannic	744	+2
Comm Un	223	-1
Equity & L	a246	+1
Gen Accdt	a578	-2
GRE	a688	-2
Heath C E	615	+2
Hogg Rob'son	281	-1
Legl & Gn	a685	-5
Lon & Mcr	a732	
Lon Utd	a316	
Marsh & Mcl	a£52½	+15/16
Minet Hldgs	a202	-4
Pearl	a£12 14/16	-3/64
Prudential	a676	-2
Refuge	378	+2
Royal	838	
Sedgwick	383	+2
S. Wrtsn	a594	-4
Sun Al & L	a466	-4
Sun Life	a857	+3
Trade Indem	a370	
Willis Fabr	a684	-5
Windsor Sec	a61	+2

Investment Trusts

Alliance Tst	673	+8
Amr. Tr	138	+3
AA Secs C	278	+2
Ashdown	134	
Atlas AT	112	+1
Bankers In	a94	
Brit Amer	110	
Brit Assets	a206	+2
Brit IT	a350	
City & Cml	a38	+½
Cons Vent	a105	
Derby Inc	104	+1
Derby Cap	102	
Drayton Japa	363	+5
Drayton Cons	a290	
Drayton Prem	407	
Edin Am	108	+4
Electra	129	+1
Eng & Int	253	
F&C Pac	a143	+1
F & C Allianc	89	+2
Family IT	224	+2
First Union	a180	
Fleming F.E.	a263	+4
Fleming Mer	118	+1
Fleming Ovs	112	+2
Fleming Tech	141	+1
For & Col	a87	+1
Fundinvest	a41	
Fundinvest CA	306	+2
Gen Funds	590	
Gen Stock	153	
Globe IT	278	+2
Hambros	158	+1
Hill (P) IT	250	+1
Inv in Suc	510	+2
Ivory Cap	17½	
do Inc	a63½	
Law Deb C	175	+2
Ldn, Gar	293	
Lon M Sec	84	
M & G Inc	285	
M & G Cap	469	
Merchants	86½	+1
Murray Inc	117	
do 'B'	114	
Murray Grth	94	
Murray Int	a124	+1
Murray Sml	170	
do 'B'	168	
Murray Vent	a289	
N'Thr Inc	38½	
N'Thr Cap	31	
River & M	129	
Robeco	£17	+1
Rolinco	£15½	
Scot Amer In	244	+2
Scot Nortn	a136	+3
Sec Alliance	556	+6
Shires IT	234	
Smaller CPS	78	
Stockhldrs	130	
Tr Aust IT	a91	
Tr Ind Gen	151	+1
Tr Tech IT	a91	+1
Tr Trustee	139	+2
Throgm Tr	249	+1
Tryest Inc	74½	
Tryest Cap	749	+5
Viking	78	

SA Mines

AA Corp	$14½	-⅛
AA Gold	$91	-1½
Blyvoor GM	$7⅞	
Bracken M	180	-15
Buffs GM	$43	-1
Doornfntn	$19½	-⅛
Driefontein	$25½	-⅛
E Rand Pr	$7½	-⅛
Fr Stt Ged	a$28½	-⅛
Gencor	$15¼	+⅛
GFSA	$18½	-⅛
Grent Prop	58½	-⅛
Harmony	$15½	-1
Hartebeest G	583c	
Joburg C In	$105	-2
Kloof GM	$41½	-⅛
Leslie GM	275c	-10
Loraine	510c	-10
Mid Wit W	$71½	-2
Pres Brand	a$27½	-⅛
Pres Steyn	a$29½	-⅛
Randfonts	$110½	-2
St Helena	$19	-⅛
SA Land	288c	-10
Sthl GM	$8¼	-1
Vaal Reefs	386	
Vlakfntein	173c	-15
Welkom	a$8 7/16	-⅛
W Rand C	$4 13/16	
W Deep L	$47½	-1
Wsrn Hgs	a$34½	-⅛
Winkelhk	$34½	-1½

Mining

A-A Inv T	a£43	-1
Ayer Htm	255	
Br Hill Pty	a353	-3
CharterCon	191	-4
Cons Gold	539	-12
Cons Murch	£4½	
De Beers PF	£6	
Hmp GMA	191	
M'lay T Dr	44	
Mnm (Tr)	95	
MTD (Man)	13	
Nth B Hill	145	-2
Rio Tinto Z	a612	
Tronoh Mns	245	
Vogels MT	110	
W Mining Co	238	-1
Zhian Con In	103	

New Issues

BR Telecom	156	-2
Jaguar	274	-2
Osprey	70	
Our Price	435	
Robertson R	244	

a Ex dividend
b Offer assented
c Not assented
d Ex capital
e Ex rights
f Price adjusted
pp Part Paid

Oil

Amyl Pet	60	
Brit-Brnea	330	+7
Bristol	17	
BP	540	
Brittal	288	
Burmah	a284	-2
Century	79	
Charterhall	a49	+2
C'house Pet	a102	
Clyde Pet	83	
Enterprise	a182	
Hunting Pt	a140	-2
Imp C Gas	356	
LASMO Ops	419	
LASMO Ord	a305	+5
Petrocon	190	
Premier Con	51½	
Ryl Dutch	£46 21/64	
Shell Tras	a720	+7
Tricentrol	a233	+3
Ultramar	a235	+2

Property

Allied Londn	a112	
Bellway	a134	+2
Bilton (P)	234	+2
Bradford Pro	420	
Brit Land	148	+1
Brixtn Est	134	
Cap Cnt	293	-1
Ctrvcl Est	220	
Chesterfield	445	
Cmmcls Est	a715	
Control Sec I	42	+1
Daejan	435	
Est Prp Inv	149	
Evans-Leeds	73	
Grt Port E	154	
Greycoat	210	
Hammsn-A	a445	
Haslemere	498	
Laing Prop	278	
Land Sec	300	
Lyndon	315	
Marlborough	a55½	
MEPC	307	+1
Mountleigh	315	+5
Mountview	410	
Macklow	a84	+1
Peachey Pr	268	
Prop Hldg	125	
Prop Sec In	724	
Raglan	7½	
Rush T	a236	
Samuel Prop	a165	
Scot Met P	84	
Slough Ests	a134	-1
Sterling	71	-1
Stock Conv	505	
Trafford Pk	205	
Utd Real	525	
Warnford	425	
Webb (J)	22	

Rubber

Barlow Hlds	102	-1
Grnd Cent	12½	
High & Low	85	+1

Shipping

Br & Com	276	
Common Br	63	
Hunting G	103	+1
IOM Stm	90	+2
Jacobs (J)	a59½	
LOFS	21	
Ocean T & T	a179	+2
P & O Dfd	373	
Reardon 'A'	9	-½
Runciman	91	+1

Tea & Coffee

Camellia	£20½	
Lawrie	£17⅛	

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

TOURIST RATES—BANK SELLS

Austria	26.90	Greece	163.00	Portugal	212.00
Belgium	77.50	Ireland	1.235	Spain	214.00
Canada	1.7425	Italy	2,450.00	Sweden	11.20
Denmark	13.85	Malta	0.58	Switzerland	3.22
France	11.69	Netherlands	4.34	USA	1.2725
Germany	3.84	Norway	11.13	Yugoslavia	312.00

STERLING RATES

	Closing Market Rates	Previous Closing Rates	FORWARD RATES (one month)
Australia	1.8270–1.8300	1.8540–1.8560	
Austria	27.38–27.45	27.29–27.36	15.62 to 13.75 gros prem
Belgium	78.45–78.67	78.29–78.59	29c to 23c premium
Canada	1.7420–1.7466	1.7533–1.7579	0.55c to 0.50c premium
Denmark	13.96–14.00	13.94–13.97	4.87 to 3.75 ore prem
France	11.87–11.91	11.87–11.91	3c to 2.37c premium
Germany	3.89–3.90	3.89–3.90	2.62 to 2.37 pfennigs prem
Greece	170.07–174.01	170.49–174.33	
Hong Kong	9.84–9.86	9.98–9.99	
Ireland	1.2469–1.2479	1.2438–1.2453	
Italy	2,487.37–2,499.22	2,484.54–2,493.87	4 lire premium to par
Japan	318.19–318.76	310.29–320.86	
Netherlands	4.40–4.41	4.39–4.40	2.25c to 2c premium
Norway	11.23–11.27	11.23–11.27	0.87 to 0.12 ore premium
Portugal	218.70–222.78	219.65–223.76	95 to 420 escudos dis
Spain	219.84–220.48	219.01–219.46	
Sweden	11.27–11.31	11.30–11.34	2.75 to 3.37 ore discount
Switzerland	3.28–3.29	3.27–3.28	2.37c to 2.12c premium
USA	1.2715–1.2730	1.2840–1.2855	0.56c to 0.53c premium

Dollar cross rates against: Swiss fr 2.57; French fr 9.39; DM 3.06; Yen 250.30

INTEREST RATES

UK HIGH STREET %

Bank deposit: 7–7.125
Bank base rate: 12.5–12.75
Bank overdraft: 15.75–18
Building society mortgage: 13
Building society: 7.7 net
Finance house rate: 13.5

UK MONEY MARKETS %

	7 day	1 month	3 months	6 months
Treasury bill	—	12 9/32	11 31/32	—
Eligible bills	—	12 9/32	12	11 9/16
Interbank rate	12½	12½	12⅛	12⅛
Discount market	12⅛	—	—	—

INTERNATIONAL MONEY MARKETS %

	1 month	3 months	6 months
Eurodollar	7⅞	8	8⅛
Euro DM	5⅛	5 9/16	5⅝
Euro Fr fr	10 5/16	10 5/16	10 5/16
Euro SW fr	5 5/16	5¼	5 5/16

US INTEREST RATES: Federal funds: 7⅞ US prime rates: 10

Swaps sweep into fashion

Charles Grant looks at the workings of a new financing technique which has ballooned into a $100bn market

THE ARRIVAL of the swap, a new financing technique, has revolutionary implications for any company or country which needs to borrow more than a few million dollars or pounds.

Swaps allow a borrower to chop and change his debts — from yen to dollar, from fixed rate to floating rate, or from short-term to long-term. Swapping has proved so useful and profitable, that the market has ballooned from nothing three years ago to about $100 billion in 1984 — larger than the $80 billion Eurobond market.

The swap is, in the words of a director of merchant bank S. G. Warburg, "the one fundamental and far-reaching innovation that we've seen in the financial markets in the last 20 years."

The swap is "the one fundamental and far reaching innovation that we've seen in the financial markets in the last 20 years"

The boom in debt swapping follows a similar trend on the asset side of international finance, where many loans have been replaced by tradable assets such as floating rate notes or note insurance facilities. Now that liabilities, too, have become more liquid, a corporate treasurer can use the swaps market to actively manage his portfolio of debts. A good debt manager, like a good money manager, can profit from reading the market, and buying and selling at the right moment.

If a borrower believes interest rates will fall, he can swap out of fixed debt into floating, so that he will pay less interest if they do fall. If a company expects sterling to fall against the dollar, it can swap from dollars into sterling, so that the value of its debt, relative to other currencies, will decline with sterling.

Not all companies are brave enough to use swaps to anticipate currency and interest rate movements. But swaps offer another benefit, which has attracted virtually all the multinationals — with a few exceptions like Exxon — to the market.

When combined with a conventional borrowing such as a bond issue, swaps allow significantly cheaper money to be raised than bond issue alone could provide.

The magic of swaps is that everyone gains. This is possible because swaps are a sort of arbitrage, whereby different types of borrower can exploit the relative advantages that they each enjoy in certain markets but which are not directly available to others.

Swaps of interest rate type, for example, are often based on the fact that companies can obtain floating rate money from their regular banks at cheaper rates than governments could borrow similar funds. Banks and governments, on the other hand, usually borrow medium-term floating-rate funds, and can issue fixed-rate bonds much more cheaply than companies.

So in a typical interest rate swap, a government such as Denmark will issue a 12 per cent, five-year, fixed-rate bond but with the intention of swapping it so it becomes floating-rate money cheaper than the 1/5 per cent over Libor (a benchmark for floating rate money) that it would have to pay if it issued floating rate notes in its own name.

Denmark's counterparty, would typically be a company which wanted fixed-rate debt, but, not being known internationally, it would have to pay a high rate, say 13 per cent, to obtain it. The company does have to have access to an equivalent amount of cheap floating rate bank debt at Libor.

The two parties swap interest payment over the life of the bond issue. Denmark pays the company Libor, effectively taking on floating rate debt. The company uses the Libor income to service its bank debt. It pays Denmark the fixed interest payments with which the kingdom services its bond issue—but at 12¼ per cent, not 12 per cent, in recognition of Denmark's better credit rating. Denmark picks up this ¼ per cent gain, so has an effective interest charge of ¼ per cent below Libor. Thanks to the swap, both sides have achieved much cheaper money than they could save on their own.

Currency swaps work on the same principles as interest rate swaps: the relative strengths of the two parties allow both to gain. To take a typical example, the World Bank likes to borrow fixed-rate Swiss francs, for the low interest rates. But it has borrowed so often in that market, that it would have to pay a premium to borrow again. So the World Bank finds a counterparty which can raise the Swiss francs for it, but would like to receive dollar funds—say, IBM.

IBM then issues Swiss franc bonds at 6 per cent, which, because Swiss investors have a penchant for American blue chip companies, is the finest rate obtainable. The World Bank issues an equivalent amount of dollar bonds, with the same maturity, at 12 per cent. That is the same rate at which IBM could itself borrow in the dollar market.

The two parties then swap not only the interest payments, but also the principal. For the life of the swap, the World Bank has effectively taken on Swiss franc debt, and IBM dollar debts. When the swap matures, the two re-exchange the principal at a pre-set exchange rate, so that each can pay off its initial bond issue.

Jean Reboul, Gaz de France's treasurer, is probably Europe's most active swapper with 75 swaps in the last two years.

The gain resulting from IBM being able to borrow Swiss francs at ¼ per cent cheaper than the World Bank is split: IBM receives 6¾ per cent from the World Bank, more than it has to pay out on the Swiss franc bonds; while the World Bank has Swiss franc debt ¼ per cent cheaper than it could obtain in its own name.

When the swaps market first appeared, three years ago, its appeal for borrowers was the simple one that it offered cheaper ways of raising new money. But then companies discovered that it allowed them to profit from taking views on interest rate and currency movements: they could swap out of existing debt, into currencies and types of interest rate which they expected to become cheaper. Then treasurers started swapping out of swaps, as well as out of existing debt.

The banks provide a secondary market: at any time during the life of a swap, a borrower can phone a bank and ask it to quote a price for buying the swap. Banks make markets in swaps, that is, they quote a bid and offer price, like they do in securities.

Swaps are sold at a profit or a loss. They are contracts, which have value, like securities. Their value goes up and down, as interest rates and currencies move: if, when rates are 12 per cent, you swap to pay fixed rate money and, receive floating, and then rates move up to 13 per cent, that contract is profitable for you, and unprofitable for your counterparty. You can sell the swap into the secondary market for a cash payment.

The canny treasurer can make a lot of money for his company by swapping. The treasurer of the state-owned Gaz de France, Jean Reboul, is probably Europe's most active swapper. He's made 75 swaps in the last two years, worth over $3 billion. Reboul has sold 21 of those swaps, for cash profits totalling $40 million. Much of the profit has come from swapping out of dollars into European currencies during 1983 and 1984. When the dollar rose, increasing the market value of these swaps, Reboul cashed them in.

This is an unnerving business for treasurers with faint hearts. If Reboul had got the dollar wrong, he could have lost $40 million. Some conservative corporations, like IBM and ICI, have raised new money by swaps, but will not trade them in the secondary market.

Increasingly, large companies are coming to see that to maintain a particular structure of debt involves making assumptions that currencies and interest rates will not move in an unfavourable direction and increase the cost of the debt.

More companies will come to share the view of BP's treasurer, John Brown: "We manage our liabilities actively. Our swaps represent an underlying commercial or strategic need, but we do watch them, and will trade them if we can get cheaper money by doing so."

Charles Grant is on the staff of Euromoney.

TEACHERS

Thatcher hard line on dispute

By our Political Staff

The Prime Minister maintained a hard line on the teachers' dispute in the Commons yesterday despite rising pressure from her own back benches for negotiation to be resumed in a spirit of goodwill.

Discussions between the local authority employers and the teachers' unions within the Burnham Committee are due to be resumed on Thursday, but Mrs Thatcher made it clear in the House of Commons yesterday that there would be no additional money available in this financial year.

She maintained the view that if the teachers came to see Sir Keith Joseph, the Education Secretary, with a package which involved pay and conditions the government would be willing to talk. But they were not willing to talk on pay alone.

Twenty-three Conservative backbenchers yesterday signed an all-party, early-day motion which recognised the low pay of teachers and urged the Government, the teachers and the employers to negotiate in a spirit of goodwill for a long-term solution to the problems associated with teachers' pay, conditions, and the structure of the profession.

The National Union of Teachers' campaign of selective industrial action against specific Conservative MPs brought complaint in the Commons yesterday.

Mr Mark Carlisle (C. Warrington S), a former Education Secretary, said the NUT had called out teachers from four schools in his constituency as of yesterday because of his previous Cabinet office.

It was not possible to have any shred of respect for union leaders who justified their action on such spurious grounds, he said. "Sadly, the NUT is now, as a body, becoming the gravest danger to the professional standing of teachers," said Mr Carlisle.

During Commons education questions Sir Keith Joseph refused to comment on whether he would employ his ministerial power of veto over any settlement above 4 per cent. He reiterated that he did not intend to make any more public money available.

That hard line specifically included no relaxation of local authority expenditure targets if a settlement led to their overspending.

Mr Kenneth Hind (C. Lancashire West) showed great sympathy for the teachers' case, saying that they were taking industrial action as a sheer act of frustration. "It is hurting them as much as it is hurting the children they are teaching in the classroom."

He urged Sir Keith to do all he could to resolve the pay dispute and suggested that the Burnham Committee should be scrapped and that two separate committees dealing separately with conditions and pay should be amalgamated.

Sir Keith conceded that many teachers were striking with a heavy heart, but added that some were using methods of disruption which were virtually costless to them but very costly to the children.

Bus operators will have to help pensioners

TRANSPORT BILL

By our Political Staff

The Government last night tabled new amendments to the Transport Bill which will force private bus operators to take part in travel concession schemes for pensioners.

During the first day of the report stage in the Commons of the Transport Bill, which deregulates bus services, the Government also successfully moved an amendment which makes bus operators subject to the restrictive trade practices laws for the first time.

Mr David Mitchell, the Transport Minister, moving the amendment on restrictive trade practices, said that in future when two or more operators enter into agreements by which they accept restrictions concerning the fares they will charge, the area they would serve and the frequency of services, they will be required to register such agreements with the Office of Fair Trading.

He said that agreements which involved significant restrictions would be referred by the Director-General of Fair Trading to the Restrictive Practices Jourt.

"Competition is at the heart of our policy for buses, and the purpose of restrictive trade practices legislation is to foster competition and to prevent undesirable restrictive practices," said Mr Mitchell.

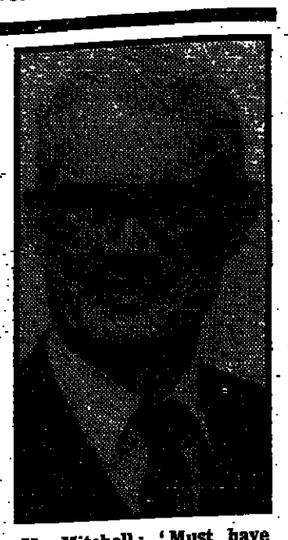
Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, the Shadow Transport Secretary, opposed the new clause, saying that the present co-ordination of services which took place was useful to travellers.

She said that many operators dove-tailed their services in some areas to ensure that there was enough work to go round and to ensure that the services were provided.

But the new clause was added to the bill after a vote of 271 to 153 — (Government majority 118).

Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Transport Secretary, introducing a new clause obliging bus operators to take part in consessionary fares schemes, said the Government appreciated that purely voluntary participation of bus operators might in some cases leave gaps in the coverage of schemes.

Local authorities are to be given the power to serve participation notices on bus companies which refuse to take part. However, the Transport Secretary said, it would be wrong to compel operators into arrangements which were onerous, inappropriate or unfair. Bus operators will be given the right to appeal on those grounds to the Transport Secretary.



Mr Mitchell: 'Must have no restrictive practices'

The new clause in the Bill will make it a criminal offence for an operator to systematically fail to provide a concessionary fare scheme, if he is under an obligation to do so.

Mrs Dunwoody said that the participation notice system was "full of loop-holes and cop-outs" for recalcitrant bus companies.

She said that some local authorities would have to go through the most complicated procedures if they wanted to operate a concessionary fare scheme.

Whereas the Government has underwritten concessionary fare schemes for pensioners in London, in the London Regional Transport Bill, Mr Ridley has offered no such undertaking for bus services outside London.

Favourable report on Scots drink law

By John Carvel

GOVERNMENT ambitions to relax the licensing law were encouraged yesterday by a favourable report on changes in the drinks legislation which were introduced in Scotland in 1976.

Ministers are already planning a bill in the autumn to allow shops to trade on Sunday. Their determination to proceed with this measure was increased after a majority of 120 on this issue in the House of Commons on Monday night.

The plan is that, once the shops legislation has been enacted, the Government could move to liberalise the drink laws. Both measures are seen as part of a drive to deregulation spearheaded by Lord Young, who believes that increased competition will create extra employment, particularly in the tourist areas.

The report on the Scottish drinks law change contained the preliminary findings of a survey by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys. At the end of 1976 the licensing law in Scotland was changed to allow evening opening hours to be extended to 11 pm and to permit pubs to open on Sunday.

Mr George Younger, the Scottish Secretary, said yesterday that the survey confirmed that the extension of the licensing hours "tends to be seen by the great majority as having led to more sensible drinking rather than as offering a temptation for people to drink more." Almost three-quarters of those surveyed agreed that the present law was an improvement on the old one.

"Since the law was changed there has been a wide improvement in the image of public houses throughout Scotland. The survey suggests that this is probably the reason more women now drink in pubs and are more inclined to accompany their partners on a visit," he said.

"Although there has been an increase in alcohol consumption, mainly accounted for by women, in 1984 women still only consumed 23 per cent of the total. I am very pleased that the results show that the extension to licensing hours allowed under the 1976 Act has led to more sensible drinking, rather than offering a temptation to drink more."

The survey showed that, for men, the average consumption rose very slightly from 14.3 units per week in 1976 to 14.5 in 1984. A unit is equivalent to half a pint of beer, lager or cider, a single measure of spirit, a glass of table wine or a small glass of fortified wine. Among women there was a significant increase in weekly alcohol consumption from 2.8 units in 1976 to 3.8 in 1984.

The increase happened in all age groups of women. It was most apparent not among the youngest women, as the OPCS expected, but among those aged 26 to 45.



Mr Younger: 'Sensible'

TELEVISION

PM takes a shine to telly

By our Political Staff

The Prime Minister yesterday gave the first public indication of her new-found enthusiasm for televising the proceedings of the House of Commons.

She told MPs that there may be a debate on the issue in the autumn and later let it be known that she has definitely abandoned her former opposition to allowing the cameras into the Commons' chamber.

MPs approved by 164 votes to 159 a backbench motion in November, 1983, to allow a television experiment, but this did not lead to any Government action. At that stage both Mrs Thatcher and the Leader of the House, Mr John Biffen, were opposed.

The reason given for Mrs Thatcher's change of mind is that radio transmission of Commons' proceedings allows the public to hear a lot of unruly noise but not to see the action which might explain it.

Mrs Thatcher is also likely to believe that television would give her an opportunity to shine for a larger audience when she is at the Dispatch Box.

Her public remarks yesterday came in answer to a question from Mr Jonathan Aitken (C. Thanet S). "I thought I heard a murmer from my friend (Mr Biffen) that there might be a vote perhaps in the autumn," she said.

No decisions have been taken about any editorial limitation on the television organisations and the Government does not intend to allow the impression to develop that it is stampeding MPs into hasty action.

No horse-trading with Alliance—Kinnock



By James Naughtie

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, said yesterday, that he would not negotiate with the SDP-Liberal Alliance leaders to sustain a minority Labour Government if the need arose after the next general election.

If they did not support Labour's programme, he said, he would prefer a second election to try to settle the issue.

Mr Kinnock said on TV-am: "That is the way to do it—not horse trading between me and a couple of minority party leaders who have commanded an inadequate proportion of the vote."

However, Mr Kinnock claimed that a Labour majority was certain.

He accused Dr David Owen, Social Democratic party leader, and Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, of preferring to try to hang on to power rather than support a policy designed to deal with the effects of Tory policies.

The Labour leader also quoted two letters from Dr Owen and Mr Steel to Mr John Home Robertson, Labour MP for East Lothian, which appeared to give different accounts of the Alliance's intentions in a hung parliament.

Dr Owen told him that he believed the Alliance should approach whichever party had been given the greatest number of votes by the electorate, with a view to negotiation.

Mr Steel, however, said that he believed the Alliance could not "automatically align ourselves with another party on an arithmetical basis. What mattered was policy agreement.

Alliance sources last night claimed that there was no difference in the approaches, because what mattered was achieving agreement on policy for a coalition or a deal.

However, Mr Kinnock and his colleagues intend to use what they see as a different emphasis by the two leaders as one of the elements in their campaign against the Alliance.

Mr Kinnock laughed off the suggestion that his widely publicised attack on Dr Owen last week had been abusive. "If he is wounded by that he is even smaller than I thought he was," he said. "He is a doctor and he will know the accuracy of my diagnosis."

● Left: Mr Kinnock

DEFENCE

Poland supplies the bang

THE Prime Minister confirmed yesterday that the British Army had placed an order for 11,000 medium artillery shells with a Belgian company which obtains its explosives from Poland.

Mrs Thatcher provoked laughter in the Commons during the Prime Minister's question time when she told Mr David Penhalligon (L. Truro) that the contract was justified by the Ministry of Defence's "policy of greater competition."

Mr Penhaligon had asked the Prime Minister how continuity of supplies of shells would be maintained in the event of hostilities breaking out between East and West.

The Prime Minister said MoD tenders were only sought from recognised and established sources of manufacture, and Britain did not procure any ammunition directly from the Eastern bloc.

FALKLANDS

Shackleton under fire

Mr Tam Dalyell, the Labour MP for Linlithgow, yesterday criticised Lord Shackleton, a former Labour Defence Minister, for his statement in Port Stanley that it would be impossible for any future British government to "ditch" the islands.

Mr Dalyell said that Lord Shackleton's statement was absolutely contrary to Labour policy and he would be raising the matter with the Parliamentary Labour party. He would be asking the PLP chairman on what authority Lord Shackleton had made the statement.

"People who take the Labour whip have no business to be making these statements," Mr Dalyell said. Labour policy was to negotiate withdrawal of our troops from the Falklands.

Lord Shackleton's speech was calculated to infuriate South Americans and others, Mr Dalyell said.

Lord Shackleton said on Monday that the Falklands could be important to Britain in the long term "as a key element in the Antarctic geo-political region, quite apart from the fact that the people are our people."

GLENEAGLES

Extend it, says Steel

THE Liberal Leader, Mr David Steel, called yesterday for a new Gleneagles Agreement among Commonwealth leaders to extend the boycott of South Africa to cover not only sport but also economic, social and cultural links.

He told a conference of leading Commonwealth figures at Marlborough House in London: "In a month when we have been celebrating the 40th anniversary of VE day we would do well to remember that the spiritual heirs of Adolf Hitler are alive and ruling in South Africa.

Gerrard & National PLC

Results for the year ended 5th April 1985

	1985	1984
Profit for the year	£5.154m	£10.117m
Total cost of Dividends	£4.008m	£3.590m
Disclosed Shareholders' Funds	£60.098m	£57.140m
Total Assets	£3,666.915m	£3,193.699m

Group Profit for the year. Group Profit after providing for taxation, minority interests and a transfer to Inner Reserves amounted to £5,154,000 (1984 £10.117,000).

Dividend. It is proposed that a final dividend of 10.2p (1984 9p) be paid on each Ordinary Share of 25p. When added to the Interim Dividend already paid of 3p (1984 3p) this makes a total of 13.2p (1984 12p) an increase of 10%. The proposed dividend on the Ordinary Shares of 25p each will be paid to Shareholders on the register at the close of business on the 3rd June, 1985.

Disclosed Shareholders' Funds. The Group's Disclosed Shareholders' Funds stand at £60.10 million compared with £57.14 million last year.

Total Assets. The Total Assets of the Group (excluding assets subject to repurchase arrangements) amount to £3,667 million compared with £3,194 million in 1984.

Extracts from the statement of the Chairman, R. G. Gibbs

Review of the Year. It would be no exaggeration to say that the last financial year was one of the most volatile in the history of this country, thus giving your company a very unfavourable trading background. In view of this I am pleased to inform you that group profits for the year amounted to £5,154,000 after taxation, minority interests and a transfer to inner reserves. It has been a difficult but most stimulating twelve months in which turnover has been considerably higher than previously, averaging well over £1 billion a day.

Total Resources. Shareholders may be interested to know that we believe Gerrard and National now accounts for more than one third of the total resources of the London Discount Market compared with one eighth at the time of our merger in 1969.

The Future. We have applied to the Bank of England to become market makers in gilt-edged securities.

We intend to continue expanding all our present activities and particularly to increase our already extensive customer base. The closer relationship between money and capital markets, as well as the structural changes in the City, encourage us to explore further the various logical extensions to our traditional business.

We view the future with confidence and enthusiasm and are sure that there is, and will be, a role for the independent, international, fixed-interest specialist such as ourselves. We emphatically believe we are in the right place at the right time.

The Report and Accounts have been published

Gerrard & National PLC
32 Lombard Street, London EC3V 9BE. Tel: 01-623 9981

Members of the London Discount Market Association

صكنا من الاصل

صكنا من الاهل

Stephen Bierley meets a road-running visitor from the US

Virgin's territory

ATHLETICS



ROAD SENSE: Virgin is alert to the dangers of over-racing

CRAIG VIRGIN turned down the sound of the colour television and set about clearing a space to sit in his cramped and cluttered hotel room. Running shoes littered the carpet and there were enough piles of socks around to open a shop. "You see," he said, "you have the tiger by the tail but so far you're not sure of its stripes."

The tiger is road running — and in the United States its stripes are the green of dollar bills. Such has been the upsurge in this form of racing that barely a week goes by without one state or another staging a 10-kilometre event. And the prize money is big.

In Britain, road racing is still in its spotty adolescence, but sponsors are quickly realising its value, particularly as such short, compact events make ideal television packages. So far, road and track have not clashed, but Virgin, who has represented the US at the last three Olympics has no doubts they will.

"In America, road running is where the money is. The athletes set out to compete on the road for three years, and then to cut back in Olympic year. But it's difficult to do both road and track well. The training schedule for road racing doesn't lend itself to track competition."

American distance runners flopped in Los Angeles last year. Road running was blamed. "It's going to be really interesting to see how your guys do in three years' time. Your 5,000- and 10,000-metre men may take on too big a commitment to road running because of the money. It will catch up on them."

Virgin, who now divides his time between competition and managing his own sports consultancy, Front Runner, leans forward: "Do you understand the point I'm making?" Money talks, and its persistent chatter is growing ever louder in the athletics world. Prize money and endorsements trip off the lip as fast as split times and personal bests. And where there is money there is, inevitably, greed.

"We have to guard against the proloferation of meetings and to safeguard the integrity of our sport. Basically that means good organisation . . ." Virgin pauses. "Of course," he smiles, "organisation costs money, too."

Virgin, the former world cross-country champion, is over in Britain running in the current series of intercity 10-kilometre races, sponsored by Gaymers in conjunction with the International Athletes' Club.

(The next race is schedulled for Westminster on June 2). "It was different enough to interest me, and we are hoping it might be possible to set up an annual four-race series between Britain and the US in the near future.

"We might have, say, three races over here and one in the States. Atlanta would be very keen to stage one — the mayor, Andy Young, wants to see it happen."

Such an idea, of course, may smack of the very proliferation that Virgin warns against, but as yet our road races do not compare with their American counterparts. "I was just amazed by the depth of running over here. I beat most of the so-called stars in Glasgow, but there were still seven in front of me. Back home you have a few top-notch runners in each race, followed by thousands of fun runners. They're mass events."

Virgin is a keen admirer of the IAC, and would like to set up a similar body in the US. "There is only one month — December — when there are no big road races in America. There is no central body controlling the schedule, and athletes are bound to over-race."

There is no equivalent club system in the US to act as a brake. Everything centres on the high school and collegiate set-up, and once you are out of that it is, as Virgin says, "every man and woman for themselves."

British runners have taken advantage of the plethora of American road races, leaving our winter weather behind, taking in the sun, and collecting a few fistfuls of dollars.

The 29-year-old American's modest placings in the Gaymers races at Glasgow and Cardiff have at least spared us the headline "British road runners raped by Virgin." Whether or not road running is set to plunder the body of our leading distance track runners must, for the time being, remain unanswered.

GOODWOOD

2 30 Puccini
3 00 Rainbow Quest
3 35 Lanfranco
4 05 Bare Essence
4 40 Asian Cup
5 10 Summerhill Spruce

JACKPOT AND PLACEPOT: ALL SIX RACES.
DRAW: HIGH numbers best over 5 and 6f.
★ DENOTES BLINKERS: GOING: Good.

—BBC-1—

2 30 — TOM CAXTON HOMEBREW APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND 5 (HANDICAP): 3-Y-O: 6f: £2,553 (10 runners).
101 (5) 302-130 OUR JOCK (D) (Lord McAlpine) R. Smyth 9-7 ... C. Rutter
102 (6) 1320-00 MIDNIGHT GUN (D) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) P. Walwyn 9-3 ... Darren Dinsley (7)
103 (8) 310-444 SI SIGNOR (F. Salman) P. Cole 9-1 ... M. Lynch (7)
104 (1) 002310- ARMORAD ★ (D) (H. H. Aga Khan) R. Houghton 9-0 ... D. Price
105 (2) 0-12 COLOR BLIND (BF) (W. Du Pont III) G. P-Gordon 8-12 ... S. Childs (7)
107 (10) 014-004 STEERPIKE ★ (G. Sommer) P. Candell 8-8 ... G. Landau (3)
108 (7) 0-02211 PUCCINI (8lb ex) (D) (A. Donaldson) R. Armstrong 8-7 ... P. Struthers (7)
113 (4) 02043-0 AYRSHIRE LASS (Greenland Park Ltd) I. Balding 7-10 ... S. O'Gorman (7)
114 (9) 00-04 LADY COOMBE (A. H. Warren Farms Ltd.) M. Blanshard 7-8 ... N. Adams
115 (3) 130-003 TRICENCO (D) (Clubcamp Ltd.) S. Woodman 7-7 ... M. Woods
Betting forecast: 2 Puccini, 100-30 Si Signor, 4 Color Blind, 5 Our Jock, 6 Midnight Gun, 8 Steerpike, 10 Armorad.
TOP FORM TIPS: Puccini 10, Si Signor 8, Our Jock 7.

—BBC-1—

3 0 — CLIVE GRAHAM STAKES: 1¼m: £11,043 (6 runners).
201 (2) 243210- RAINBOW QUEST (K. Abdulla) J. Tree 4-9-6 ... Pat Eddery
203 (4) 100-000 PRIME ASSETT ★ (Mrs P. Yong) W. O'Gorman 4-9-0 ... T. Ives
204 (1) 32-0133 ART EDICT (W. Blakey) R. Stubbs 4-8-11 ... D. Nicholls
205 (3) 01424-3 AUGUST (D) (BF) (K. Abdulla) J. Tree 4-8-11 ... S. Raymont
206 (5) 400040- EXECUTIVE MAN (W. Allen) D. Sasse 4-8-11 ... D. McKay
208 (6) 404230- BOLLYWOOD PARTY (C) (A. Stead) B. Hills 6-8-11 ... M. Hills
Betting forecast: 2-5 Rainbow Quest, 6 Art Edict, 7 Prime Assett, 8 Hollywood Party, 20 August, 25 Executive Man.
TOP FORM TIPS: Rainbow Quest 9, Art Edict 7.

—BBC-1—

3 35—SCHRODER LIFE PREDOMINATE STAKES: 3-Y-0; 1¼m; £14,095 (9 runners).
301 (4) 2111-0 LANFRANCO (C. St George) H. Cecil 9-0 ... S. Cauthen
302 (9) 11110- PHARDANTE (S. Karmel) G. Harwood 9-0 ... T. Ives
304 (6) 3010-00 KENTUCKY QUEST ★ (Mrs B. Davis) R. Hannon 8-11 ... B. Rouse
305 (8) 12-2 KOFFI (A. Darboven) J. Hindley 8-11 ... M. Hills
306 (2) 01-02 LORD GRUNDY (Sheikh Mohammed) M. Stoute 8-11 ... L. Piggott
307 (5) 111142- OLD BAILEY (Mrs S. Buchanan) G. Harwood 8-11 ... J. Mercer
308 (3) 100- SABONA (Lady Harrison) G. Harwood 8-11 ... G. Starkey
309 (7) 3220-5 CADMIUM (Gaiting Stud Ltd) P. Cole 8-6 ... T. Quinn
310 (1) 0-2 TROJAN PRINCE (BF) (Sheikh Mohammed) W. Hern 8-6 ... W. Carson
Betting forecast: 2 Lanfranco, 4 Lord Grundy, 5 Trojan Prince, 6 Sabona, 10 Phardante, 12 Cadmium, Old Bailey, 14 Koffi, 33 Kentucky Quest.
TOP FORM TIPS: Lanfranco 8, Old Bailey 7, Lord Grundy 6.

—BBC-2—

4 05—CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE HANDICAP: 1¼m; £8,277 (12 runners).
401 (2) 13020-4 BARE ESSENCE (Mrs T. Sinaib) J. Dunlop 4-9-11 ... W. Carson
403 (11) 1040-00 BOBBY DAZZLER (R. Morley) D. Laing 4-9-2 ... Pat Eddery
405 (6) 00-21 RAMADI DAWN (5lb ex) (D) (Sheikh Mohammed) J. Ciechanowski 4-8-6 ... R. Street
406 (1) 1000-00 VICEROY LAD ★ (F. Broom) R. Hannon 4-8-5 ... L. Piggott
407 (9) 2000-00 TALK OF GLORY (E. Gadsden) M. Blanshard 4-8-4 ... J. Reid
408 (10) 000-000 ANY BUSINESS (O. Zawawi) W. Musson 4-8-4 ... P. Waldron
409 (3) 00433-0 BIG PAL (C/D) (Mrs S. Harwood) G. Harwood 10-8-3 P. Moss (7)
412 (5) 013-001 FLYHOME (C. Southgate) P. Candell 4-8-0 ... P. Cook
413 (8) 01/00-4 STARAVIA (D) (P. Bowditch) D. Cottrell 5-7-12 ... N. Carlisle
414 (4) 100-010 REDDEN (D) (A. Balesaa) A. Pitt 7-7-11 ... C. Rutter (5)
416 (7) 000-223 HODNET (L. Tregaskes) Mrs N. Smith 4-7-7 ... D. Brown (7)
418 (12) 314130- PULSATE (Mrs R. Baker) C. Benstead 4-7-7 ... T. Williams (3)
Betting forecast: 11-4 Ramadi Dawn, 4 Bare Essence, 9-2 Flyhome, 11-2 Redden, 6 Hodnet, 8 Staravia, 10 Pulsate, 12 Big Pal.
TOP FORM TIPS: RAMADI DAWN 8, Flyhome 7, Bare Essence 6.

4 40—TEGLEAZE MAIDEN STAKES; 2-Y-0 Colts: 5f; £1,681 (6 runners).
502 (3) ASIAN CUP (A. Salman) G. Harwood 9-0 ... G. Starkey
504 (6) DANZING ZETA (Roldvale Ltd) P. Kelleway 9-0 ... Pat Eddery
507 (1) HAMELIN (Mrs R. Baugh) H. Candy 9-0 ... J. Matthias
509 (2) MASHHUR (H. Al-Maktoum) P. Walwyn 9-0 ... J. Mercer
512 (4) SPROWSTON BOY (G. Whiting) P. Kelleway 9-0 ... Gay Kelleway (5)
513 (5) VAIGLIAN (Mr D. Shirley) J. Bethell 9-0 ... W. Carson
Betting forecast: 6-4 Asian Cup, 10-4 Mashhur, 7-2 Dancing Zeta, 6 Hamelin, 10 Sprowston Boy, 16 Vaiglian.

5 10—EBF CUCUMBER STAKES; 2-Y-0; FILLIES; 6f; £2,637 (11 runners).
601 (1) 0231 DANCING FILLE (C. Lianey) R. J. Williams 9-1 ... R. Cochrane
602 (9) 01 NEW EDITION (R. McAulay) B. Hanbury 9-1 ... L. Piggott
605 (11) 30 ABSOLUTELY BONKERS ★ (BF) (P. Wedgwood) W. Jarvis 8-8 T. Ives
607 (8) CHALK STREAM (Lord Porchester) I. Balding 8-8 ... Pat Eddery
608 (2) CURIGA (Lord H. de Walden) P. Walwyn 8-8 ... J. Mercer
610 (10) 2330 HOTBEE (A. Speake) J. Bridger 8-8 ... R. Guest
613 (6) LYDIA LANGUISH (Mrs M. Davis) R. Hannon 8-8 ... B. Rouse
614 (7) MAFIOSA (Baroness H. Thyssen) D. Arbuthnot 8-8 ... P. Cook
617 (3) 02 SUMMERHILL SPRUCE (Summerhill Stud) Miss A. Sinclair 8-8 ... A. McGlone
619 (5) TANGUERMA (Prince Faisal) J. Dunlop 8-8 ... W. Carson
620 (4) THE LADY GRANIA (Mrs G. Samuelson) R. Hannon 8-8 ... R. Wernham
Betting forecast: 13-8 New Edition, 4 Dancing Fille, 5 Chalk Stream, 7 Summerhill Spruce, 8 Curiga, 10 Tanouma, Hotbee, 12 Absolutely Bonkers.
TOP FORM TIPS: New Edition 8, Dancing Fille 7, Hotbee 6.

Longer trip will be to Lanfranco's liking

RACING

Harry Heymer

Lanfranco, whose effort fizzled out halfway through the General Accident 2,000 Guineas, eventually finishing seventh, attempts to recoup his prestige in today's Schroder Life Predominate Stakes at Goodwood.

Being by Relko out of a Paradao mare and winning his last three races as a two-year-old over distances of seven and eight furlongs, it is possible that the Newmarket Classic was too short for Henry Cecil's colt and today's extra half furlong will be in his favour.

Guy Harwood is hoping that his three runners, Sabona, Phardante and Old Bailey will run well and go some way to proving that at long last his stable is free of the cough but they are all having their first run of the season and a bigger dange to Lanfranco (3.35) would appear to be Michael Stoute's Lord Grundy.

This son of Grundy was well beaten by Lanfranco's stable-companion Slip Anchor in the Highland Spring Derby Trial at Lingfield but he still looked as though he could improve.

Koffi and Trojan Prince have both run well on their seasonal debuts but Cecil has a super line to the form to both horses. His Vertige beat Trojan Prince at Ascot and stablemate Henry The Lion easily held Koffi in the Hawthorn Stakes at Lingfield.

Ante-post punters have been active and are obviously expecting a smart performance from Lanfranco. He was heavily backed with Ladbrokes yesterday and his Derby price was cut from 25-1 to 20-1. If he wins handsomely, those odds will not be available for long.

Another good wager on the card is Puccini (2.30) in The Tom Caxton Homebrew Apprentice Championship, while Summerhill Spruce (5.10) could upset previous winners Dancing Fille and New Edition in the EBF Cucumber Stakes.

Summerhill Spruce was beaten half a length by Dancing Fille at Kempton first time out but the daughter of Windjammer had a far from happy race. She was squeezed for room halfway and when they reached the furlong marker she could not get a clear run. When space did appear near home she put in a determined challenge but the post came too soon. With better luck in running I am sure she would have won.

Responsibility for today's nap is down to Bridesmaid (6.45) in the EBF St Marygate Stakes at Ripon tonight. Barry Hills is not letting his filly have much rest. She scored by a neck from Provincial Dawn at Newcastle as recently as last Friday and is fancied to avenge her defeat by Palace View at Chester.

On that occasion Palace View had two lengths to spare over Bridesmaid but the latter missed the break and was hopelessly left, coming into the final bend with only one runner behind her. In the straight, however, she found her stride and finished like an express and it is little wonder that the trainer is not afraid to again take on Palace View.

Another one I like on this card is Herbert Jones's Gutsy (7.10) in the Westgate Selling Stakes. She also ran second at Chester, finishing two and a half lengths behind Barkston Dancer. She needed the race and will strip a lot fitter here.

Triptych, trained by David O'Brien and the first filly to win the Irish 2,000 Guineas, may attempt a unique double this week-end in the Goff's Irish 1,000 Guineas. The trainer has not made up his mind about her participation for he also has Aviance in the race.

Jockey Club on parades

With Michael Stoute's decision to withdraw Shadeed from the 2,000 Guineas parade clearly in mind, the Jockey Club has fired a warning shot about further breaches of the Rule concerning parades.

Stoute was fined £550 by the Newmarket stewards but the Jockey Club take a dim view of his action and have asked local stewards to refer any more cases to them.

They point out that they can impose fines of up to £3,000 to declare persons disqualified or even withdraw or suspend a trainer's licence.

RIPON CARD

6 45 BRIDESMAID (nap)
7 10 Gutsy (nb)
7 35 Bourbon Boy
8 05 Batoni
8 35 Equipped for Duty
9 05 Heraldiste

DRAW: LOW numbers best over 5 & 6f. HIGH numbers favoured 1m & over
★—DENOTES BLINKERS: GOING: Good

6 45—E B F ST MARYGATE STAKES: 2-Y-0 fillies; 5f; £1,986 (6 runners).
2 (5) 021 BRIDESMAID (D) B. Hills 8-13 ... B. Thomson
4 (4) 1 GOSSIPER ★ (D) M. Jarvis 8-13 B. Raymond
5 (1) 21 PALACE VIEW (D) N. Tinkler 8-13 P. Robinson
12 (3) 0 GOLDEN GUILDER M. W. Easterby 8-8 ... M. Hindley (5)
15 (2) 0 MENEGHINI ROSE M. W. Easterby 8-8 ... D. Nicholls
19 (6) 0 RAPID STAR G. Harman 8-8 ... G. P. Kelly
Betting forecast: 7-4 Palace View, 9-4 Bridesmaid, 11-4 Gossiper, 10 Golden Guilder, 16 Meneghini Rose.
TOP FORM TIPS: Bridesmaid 8, Gossiper 7.

7 10—WESTGATE SELLING STAKES: 2-Y-0; 5f; £1,373 (13 runners).
2 (1) 0 PLANTER ★ T. Fairhurst 8-11 C. Coates (5)
3 (12) 0 TOWER WATCH ★ S. Norton 8-11 ... J. Lowe
4 (8) CALAMONDIN R. Hollinshead 8-8 ... S. Perks
6 (11) DERRYTOP M. H. Easterby 8-8 ... M. Birch
7 (7) 3 DOLLY DARE T. Barron 8-8 ... S. Webster
8 (5) 0 DRYFESDALE J. Berry 8-8 ... K. Darley
9 (9) 0000 GLENEARN M. W. Easterby 8-8 ... K. Hodgson
10 (13) 00 GUNNER GO Ron Thompson 8-8 ... M. Wood
11 (10) 2 GUTSY Hbt. Jones 8-8 ... R. Hills
14 (4) 04 MISS DEE PEE M. W. Easterby 8-8 ... M. Hindley (5)
18 (3) 003 SPINKHILL M. Camacho 8-8 ... N. Connorton
19 (6) UBEDAWESY G. Moore 8-8 ... A. Crook
21 (2) 00 WOW WOW WOW N. Tinkler 8-8 P. Robinson
Betting forecast: 2 Gutsy, 7-2 Spinkhill, 9-2 Dolly Dare, 5 Miss Dee Pee, 8 Dryfesdale.
TOP FORM TIPS: Gutsy 8, Dolly Dare 7.

7 35—ALLHALLOWGATE HANDICAP: 3-Y-0: 1¼m; £1,842 (14 runners).
2 (1) 24-1410 HUNTERS FEN (D) R. Hollinshead 9-7 S. Perks
4 (5) 00-0 BOURBON BOY M. Stoute 9-5 ... P. Robinson
9 (11) 00-40 WITHY BANK M. H. Easterby 8-10 ... M. Birch
10 (9) 000-140 HOMBRE C. Thornton 8-9 ... J. Bleasdale
11 (10) 000-0 FOR A LARK J. Winter 8-9 ... B. Raymond
12 (13) 00000-0 SOUND DIFFUSION R. Whitaker 8-9 ... J. H. Brown (5)
14 (12) 0-000 JUNIPER DAZE P. Rohan 8-7 ... K. Hodgson
15 (4) 0-0022 DIPYN BACH (8lb ex) M. Camacho 9-1 ... N. Connorton
16 (6) 110-200 PANIOLO J. Harris 8-1 ... A. Proud
17 (14) 000-0 ASHBOCKING K. Stone 8-0 ... J. Lowe
18 (3) 00-0000 CUSHY P. Rohan 7-11 ... J. Quinn (7)
19 (7) 00-00 MISS MORLEY J. Rowlands 7-11 G. Carter (5)
20 (2) 0000-00 ROYAL HARLEQUIN P. Calver 7-10 ... M. Fry
21 (8) 0000-00 TIN RIBS K. Stone 7-7
Betting forecast: 5-2 Bourbon Boy, 7-2 Dipyn Bach, 9-2 Hunters Fen, 6 Hombre, 8 Withy Bank, 10 Paniolo.
TOP FORM TIPS: Dipyn Bach 8, Hunters Fen 7, Bourbon Boy 6.

8 05—SKELLGATE HANDICAP: 6f; £3,262 (16 runners).
1 (3) 203-000 CHRISTMAS COTTAGE A. Robson 7-9-11 ... J. Bleasdale
2 (5) 11000-0 KAREN'S STAR (C/D) D. Chapman 8-9-9 ... S. Griffiths (5)
3 (16) 10/0-00 ALWAYS NATIVE D. Chapman 4-9-7 ... G. Kelly
4 (4) 0230-00 BRI-EDEN J. Berry 11-9-6 ... J. Carroll
5 (11) 00413-0 OVER THE RAINBOW (D) W. Guest 6-9-4 ... A. Bond
6 (2) 31-2320 BATONI (C) (D) M. H. Easterby 6-9-4 ... M. Birch
7 (6) 1/0030- MELAURA BELLE (D) T. Barron 4-9-1 ... S. Webster
9 (10) 2-01010 CHAPLINS CLUB (C/D) D. Chapman 5-8-11 ... D. Nicholls
10 (9) 00000-3 SWEET SONJA (D) G. Huffer 4-8-10 ... G. Carter (5)
11 (1) 010-400 CAMBRIDGE LODGE (D) K. Stone 4-8-8
12 (13) 4400-00 GOOD N SHARP G. Calvert 4-8-6 N. Connorton
15 (15) 32100- CLOTILDA (D) P. Calver 3-8-4 ... M. Fry
17 (8) 0/1400- TIP THE BALANCE (D) G. G. Fletcher 5-7-11 ... A. Mackay
18 (7) 0000- COSTOCK BUNNY L. Lightbrown 4-7-7 ... D. Fowler-Wright (7)
20 (14) 000-300 TRIAD TREBLE (D) Hbt. Jones 4-7-7 K. Darley
21 (12) 0/0-030 SHAMROCK NAIL G. Gaines 6-7-7 M. Thomas
Betting forecast: 4 Sweet Sonja, 5 Batoni, 11-2 Over The Rainbow, 7 Always Native, 8 Bri-Eden, Karens Star, 10 Christmas Cottage, Chaplins Club, 12 Melaura Belle.
TOP FORM TIPS: Over The Rainbow 8, Batoni 7, Sweet Sonja 6.

RICHARD BAERLEIN'S SELECTIONS
Nap: FLYHOME (4.05 Goodwood)
Next best: RAINBOW QUEST (3.0 Goodwood)

8 35—KIRKGATE HANDICAP; 3-Y-0: 1m; £2,082 (20 runners).
2 (15) 00110- EVER SO Mrs J. Ramsey 9-7 ... N. Day
6 (5) 0440-4 EQUIPPED FOR DUTY (BF) J. Winter 9-2 ... A. Mackay
8 (12) 23200-4 GENERAL TRANT G. Calvert 8-13 ... A. Proud
9 (17) 1010-10 LUCKSIN (D) Ron Thompson 8-12 D. Nicholls
10 (8) 300-000 ALE WATER J. Berry 8-12 ... K. Darley
11 (16) 00402-0 POKEY M. W. Easterby 8-11 ... M. Hindley (5)
12 (10) 04-4 HANDCLAP J. W. Watts 8-11 ... N. Connorton
13 (18) 000-0 SHERWOOD FOREST M. Jarvis 8-10 B. Raymond
14 (4) 00-0 CROYLAND PRIDE M. Tompkins 8-10 G. Duffield
18 (1) 002-000 SUNDOWN SKY R. Whitaker 8-7 ... J. H. Brown (5)
20 (6) 000-3 BLUFF COVE S. Mellor 8-7 ... M. Wigham
21 (3) 000-000 QUALITAIRESS K. Stone 8-6
22 (13) 0000-40 GLENMORE CAPTAIN ★ D. Dale 8-6 M. Thomas
23 (19) 03000- MARSOOM N. Callaghan 8-6 ... B. Thomson
25 (20) 00040- HARDKNOCKIN J. FitzGerald 8-5
26 (9) 04400-0 NADRON M. Camacho 8-4 ... J. Lowe
27 (14) 00000-0 RAVONE M. H. Easterby 8-4 ... M. Birch
30 (7) 000-0 LOCH LADDIE R. Hollinshead 8-1 ... W. Ryan
31 (2) 0000- CONTINENTAL HOUSE M. H. Easterby 8-1 ... K. Hodgson
32 (11) 1000-00 TAYLORS RENOVATION (C) D. Leslie 8-0 ... M. Wimmer
Betting forecast: 4 Equipped For Duty, 5 General Trant, 6 Bluff Cove, 7 Handclap, 8 Lucksin, Ever So, 10 Pokey, 12 Sherwood Forest, Ale Water, 14 Glenmore Captain.
TOP FORM TIPS: Equipped For Duty 8, Ever So 7, Lucksin 6.

9 05—STONEBRIDGEGATE STAKES: 1m 1f; £1,738 (18 runners).
3 (7) 311303- RAPID GUNNER J. Edwards 4-9-10 ...
5 (3) 1441- PIKE'S PEAK Miss S. Hall 4-9-7 K. Hodgson
7 (10) 32310- GOLDEN TRIANGLE P. Makin 4-9-5 B. Raymond
8 (14) 00/0 CITRUS D. McCain 6-8-6 ... O. Gray
9 (11) 0000- EMPIRIC W. C. Watts 4-8-6 ... C. Coates
10 (9) 00/- GEORGE WILLIAM P. Felgate 4-8-6 D. Nicholls
13 (4) 00-0000 REMEMBRANCE Mrs C. L-Jones 4-8-6
14 (2) 20/000- RULER ON A LARK J. Edwards 5-8-6 M. Rimmer
15 (16) 00002- STANITAS P. Felgate 4-8-6 ... G. Duffield
16 (15) 34/ THATCHINGLY K. Stone 4-8-6
17 (8) 000/ WORLING DUKE G. Gaines 5-8-6 G. Carter (5)
18 (5) 10-3 HERALDISTE H. Cecil 3-8-5 ... Paul Eddery
21 (6) JUST WHY K. O. C-Brown 4-8-3
22 (13) 02000- MIAMI DOLPHIN A. Watson 5-6-3 M. Wigham
27 (1) RIBIBIBI M. Camacho 3-7-7 ... J. Lowe
28 (12) SILLITOE E. Incisa 3-7-7 ... M. Tebbutt (7)
Betting forecast: 1-5 Heraldiste, 8 Pike's Peak, 12 Rapid Gunner, 16 Ruler On A Lark, Golden Triangle.
TOP FORM TIPS: Heraldiste 9, Pike's Peak 7, Golden Triangle 6

David Irvine on a British revival hope

Wiser Durie wants top 20 place again

TENNIS

Jo Durie, officially the British No. 1, is wiser but clearly far from discouraged by the experience of seeing her world ranking slide from fifth to 52nd in less than 18 months.

"It's something I had to go through," Durie says of the fall that has taken her 10 places below her 18-year-old compatriot Annabel Croft. "It's part of the learning process. The important thing is that, technically, I've become a better player. My main aim this year is to get back into the teens."

Yesterday the St Helens company, Pilkington Glass, sponsors of the Eastbourne tournament preceding Wimbledon, demonstrated their faith in Durie by announcing financial support for her over the next 12 months. A spokesman called her: "A superb ambassadoress for the game."

Two singles victories from six tournaments this year hardly indicate a renaissance but both the player and her coach, Alan Jones, believe a breakthrough may be imminent. "All it might take," says Jones, "is a win over one of the top players or the sort of draw which could start her on a winning streak."

Last week Chris Lloyd, who will partner Durie in the doubles at Wimbledon, told Jones: "She's British. Be patient. She's a very good player." He now recognises the wisdom of that advice.

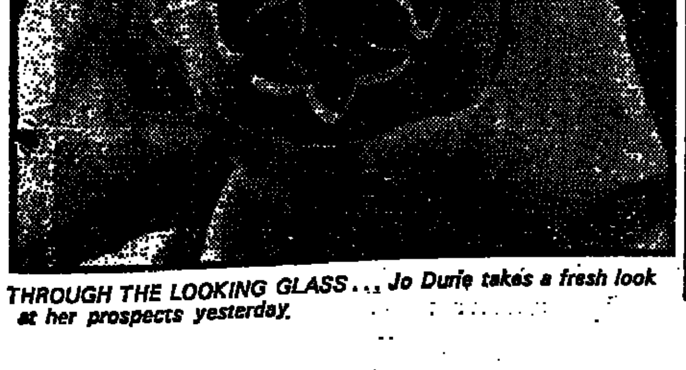
He also admits that at the end of 1983 he made the mistake of believing she was ready to become No. 1. "I couldn't settle for her being No. 5. I wanted more — and quickly. And being a good kid, she listened to me and responded. Looking back, I realise I shoud have given her the chance to settle."

Durie herself believes success — semi-finals in the French and US Open — came too quickly. "I tried to do too many things and couldn't cope. I started losing matches and then I lost my confidence. I didn't know how to cope with the pressure, the media and wining or losing.

"I was trying so hard because I thought 'this is it. I can really get there and be the best.' But I wasn't equipped for it. In fact, I'd probably played beyond the equipment I had."

The low point came when she lost to Larissa Savchenko of the Soviet Union in Florida in February. "I was very depressed. I just didn't do justice to myself at all. By then I was losing bread-and-butter matches to people I knew I should be beating."

Now, says Durie, she has begun to believe in herself again and is looking forward to the grass court section of the tour. She intends to work hard. Prior to Wimbledon she will play in Paris, Edgbaston and Eastbourne and, afterwards, three tournaments on cement in preparation for the US Open. Then come the big team events, the Federation Cup and the Wightman Cup before the Australian championships.



THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS . . . Jo Durie takes a fresh look at her prospects yesterday.

John Rodda

Nebiolo running into trouble

HOPES that the London Marathon in 1987 would incorporate the World Cup event have suffered a setback. Dr Primo Nebiolo, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, announced in Rome yesterday that he was trying to provide the athletic world with another novelty, a championship race which starts in one country and finishes in another.

Nebiolo announced that the IAAF intends to stage the 1987 World Cup so that it starts in North Korea and finishes in Seoul, capital of the southern half of this divided country.

"It is our great dream, our great ambition," he said. "We had some preliminary, timid contacts with both countries. We plan to go ahead with the project.

The organisers of the London Marathon, who were enthusiastic about their bid before this year's record-breaking race, would take a straight defeat by Seoul or any other bidding city with the normal British attitude to such disappointments, but they must be concerned about the inequality of the bidding system.

No doubt some of the more astute members of the Federation must be wondering why Dr Nebiolo has embarked on what looks like a finger-burning exercise.

North Korea (Democratic People's Republic of Korea) and South Korea (Korea) are politically separate and affiliated separately both to the IAAF and the International Olympic Committee. While Dr Nebiolo may be enthusiastic about the current "timid" contacts turning into a concrete agreement which envisages the heartening sight of thousands of North Koreans running across the frontier into the South, the reality is dangerous.

If the political climate between the two countries sours in the months before the race, the barriers may slam down and the world's marathon men may turn up in the east waiti no marathon to run. London should stand by.

Newton Abbot

6 00 Shotang
6 30 Archie's Nephew
7 00 Sidbury Hill
7 30 Stevasa
8 00 North Yard
8 30 The Liquidator

GOING: Firm

6 0 — INGSDON SELLING HANDICAP CHASE: 2m 150 yds: £838 (14 runners).
PPR HENRY FORD 9-11-7 ... R. Dunwoody
300 SHOTANG 10-11-5 ... M. Hammond
040 MOOD MUSIC (C/D) 13-11-4 ... S. Earle (4)
P00 ANIRAMSKY (C/D) 10-11-3 ...
3F4 LLOYD ARDUA 12-11-3 ... C. Mann
00P CARBURY'S KIT 10-10-13 ...
P02 NO FURTHER 10-10-10 ... M. Bowlby (7)
FF0 BOYNE HILL 9-10-10 ...
000 SAN BENITO ★ 8-10-7 Peter Hobbs
POP FARRAMASTIG 12-10-6 ... N. Coleman (4)
U-40 WALTZER 14-10-1 ... M. Ayliffe
000 ONLY A FOOL 6-10-1 ... R. Millman
0PP LOST VALLEY 8-10-1 ... C. Gray
00P SAUSOLITO ★ 7-10-1 ... B. Powell
Betting forecast: 11-4 Shotang, 3 No Farther, 5 Aniramsky, 13-2 Lloyd Ardua, 9 Boyne Hill, 10 Mood Music.

6 30 — ROYAL CASTLE HOTEL DARTMOUTH MAIDEN HURDLE: 2m 150yds; £1,277 (16 runners).
00 ACTION DAY 5-11-0 ... Mr C. Llewellyn (7)
0 CAMDORE BOY 5-11-0 ...
R00 CROWMAN 7-11-0 ... B. Powell
U/PO MALAPERT 6-11-0 ... Mr S. Sherwood
P00 RUGGED SPIRIT 5-11-0 ... J. Frost
0 CHEVITINO 5-10-9 Miss T. Turner (7)
U/PO CHILLY MISS 8-10-9 ... M. Ayliffe
P04 PENNY'S COLOURS 5-10-9 ...
U-OF PURSTON BALGELLA 9-10-9 ... A. Jones (4)
SATIN FINISH 5-10-9 S. Earle (4)
F32 ARCHIE'S NEPHEW 4-10-8 P. Dever
P CORNISH FLIGHT 4-10-8 B. Wright
P0 CORRIB MASTER 4-10-8 ... S. Smith Eccles
P0 SANDYLA ★ 4-10-8 ...
P00 THERAPEUTIC 4-10-8 ... S. McNeill
402 I APPEAL 4-10-3 ... N. Coleman (4)
Betting forecast: Evens Archie's Nephew, 4 Penny's Colours, 5 Corrib Master, 8 I Appeal.

7 0 — TOTNES OPEN HUNTER CHASE (Amateur Riders): 3m 2f 100yds; £...
1332 SIDBURY HILL 9-12-7 A. J. Wilson
414 THOMASCOURT 7-12-7 ... Miss V. Williams (7)
004- FISHING SONG 9-12-0 ... P. Scholfield (7)
4P-P GO-AWAY HERALD 12-12-0 ... Miss E. Armytage (7)
HOPEFUL LAD 10-12-0 ... E. Whettam
0 PRINCE FOROUGHI 14-12-0 ... G. Webster (7)
FP-0 PRINCE MILBORNE 9-12-0 ... Miss J. Barrow (7)
Betting forecast: 2 Sidbury Hill, 5-2 Thomascourt, 6 Fishing Song.

7 30—DEVON DUMPLINGS HOCKEY CLUB ANNIVERSARY NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE): 2m 150yds: £824
143 STEVASA 6-11-7 ... H. Davies
104 MIGHTY STEEL 5-11-7 ... M. Kinane
032 PANTO PRINCE (C/D) 4-11-7 ... B. Powell
303 ISOM DART (C/D) 6-11-5 ... B. Wright
044 END OF THE ROAD ★ 5-11-4 ... S. Smith Eccles
0UU NEW KAYBER 6-10-13 ...
04P GARY SHAW 5-10-6 R. Dennis (4)
000 MOUNTAIN MEAR 5-10-6 ...
000 AZARA 5-10-0 ... J. McNeill
OPF- BIRDS OF A FEATHER 5-10-0 ... J. Suthern
023 BEST INTENT 8-10-0 ... Mr B. Dowling (7)
0/P0 CHILLY MISS 8-10-0 ... M. Ayliffe
Betting forecast: 11-4 Panto Prince, 100-30 Stevasa, 4 Mighty Steel.

8 0 — WASHINGTON SINGER MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap Chase): 2m 150yds; £2,385 (4 runners).
113 NORTH YARD (7lb ex) (C/D) 9-12-0 ... Philip Hobbs
300 ADMIRAL GRENVILLE ★ (C/D) 9-10-11 ... R. Dunwoody
221 SPANISH GOD (7lb ex) 10-10-6 ... B. Powell
PPP ADMINISTRATOR 8-10-0 M. Hammond
Betting forecast: 7-4 North Yard, 15-8 Spanish God, 3 Admiral Grenville

8 30—BULPIN CHALLENGE CUP (Amateur Riders Hurdle): 3m 2f 100yds; ...
400 BENI (C/D) 9-12-0 ... Miss H. Handel (7)
100 ROAD TO MANDALAY ★ (C) 8-12-0 ... A. J. Wilson
0UU SHALLOT BOY 7-12-0 Mrs E. Mitchell
002 THE LIQUIDATOR 5-11-13 S. Sherwood
P00 BORDER GEM (C/D) 12-11-9 ... L. Harvey (7)
P00 PARTY MISS (C/D) 10-11-9 ... Miss H. Chard (7)
00- CHEUNG SING 6-11-4 ... Miss J. Rosseau (7)
U00/ DECEMBER DAWN 12-11-4 doubtful
P03 EL CITO 8-11-4 ... T. Mitchell (7)
F00 GATHER NO MOSS 8-11-4 ... Mrs C. Smallman (7)
FPU GENERAL SANDY 7-11-4 ... C. Willetts (7)
P03 PRINCE BOSKINS 10-11-4 S. West (7)
P00 ANNIE HOTSPUR 7-10-13 ... C. Smyth (7)
P-01 HARVEST HYMN 7-11-4 ... P. Scholfield (7)
P00 MAJOR SYMPHONY 7-10-13 ... I. McKie (4)
Betting forecast: 2 The Liquidator, 5-2 Road To Mandalay, 4 Beni, 6 Party Miss.

Perth

2 15 Grange of Glory
2 45 Secondary Image
3 15 Youghal
3 45 Burglars Walk
4 15 Little Harry
4 45 Castle Warden

GOING: Good to firm

2 15—DUNKELD NOVICE HURDLE: 2m; £763 (18 runners).
0 LOTHIAN EMPEROR 5-11-1 ... J. J. O'Neill
P00 MICKEY CINDERS 7-11-1 S. Charlton
P MOST CONCERNED 5-11-1 J. Hansen
0 HARROW AND SHOOT 5-11-1 ... B. Storey
0-03 POTASSIUM 9-11-1 ... D. McCaskill
000 SCOTTISH SIMBIR 5-11-1 ... D. Caskley (4)
P/P- SPARKLING LORD 7-11-1 ... P. A. Farrell (7)
0 THE CRISNANT 6-11-1 ... P. Barton
-002 WALTON HEATH (BF) 5-11-1 ... Mr M. Thompson (7)
3U2 BALMATT (BF) 4-10-10 ... K. Denlan (4)
204 BILLILOV 4-10-10 ... C. Grant
000 DORANUS 4-10-10 ...
003 GRANGE OF GLORY (BF) 4-10-10 ... A. Brown
KAMBALDAS BOY 4-10-10 A. Stringer
-000 MOONLIGHTING 5-10-10 T. G. Dun
000 TUMPY LAKES 4-10-10 C. Hawkins
230 LADY LOCKET 4-10-5 A. Charlton (7)
040 RETURN-TO-JALNA 4-10-5 ...
Betting forecast: 7-2 Grange Of Glory, 4 Lady Locket, 5 Billilov, 6 Balmatt.

2 45—GLENEAGLES HANDICAP CHASE: 2m; £964 (9 runners).
003 BIRSBY (C/D) 11-11-10 ... P. A. Farrell (7)
10U SUPER SOLO (C/D) (BF) 9-11-5 ... S. Charlton
103 RING-LOU ★ (D) 10-10-13 P. Barton
U12 SECONDARY IMAGE (D) (BF) 9-10-12 M. Dwyer
3-F0 OXENHAM (D) 10-10-11 Mr P. Craggs
230 MASTER PIPER 9-10-10 J. J. O'Neill
443 OLD HEAD (D) 13-10-5 ... D. Nolan
002 THELMAS SECRET (D) 8-10-0 ... C. Grant
FP-P NEVER A BUCK 13-10-0 J. Goulding
Betting forecast: 11-4 Secondary Image, 3 Ring-Lou, 5 Super Solo, 7 Old Head.

3 15 — PERTH HUNT BALNAKEILLY CHALLENGE CUP (Hunter Chase): Amateur Riders: 3m; £836 (7 runners).
113 YOUGHAL (D) (BF) 9-12-8 ... J. Greenall (7)
001 BOBJOB (C/D) 12-12-5 ... T. Brocklebank (7)
020 CHEERIE CHIEF (D) 9-12-5 ... K. Anderson (7)
030 CARPENTER'S SILK 9-12-0 ... J. Gressick (7)
0-UU ITS A CAPPER 7-12-0 S. Swiers (7)
04 2 MUSTAPHA ★ (D) 7-12-0 T. Reed (7)
UU/0 WAROSNIFF 8-12-0 ... L. Budgen (7)
Betting forecast: Evens Youghal, 4 Bobjob, 6 Cheerie Chief, 8 Carpenters Silk.

3 45—DUNBLANE NOVICE CHASE: 2m; £...
021 PARK TOWER (D) 7-11-7 D. Nolan
P41 MENDELITA ★ (D) 9-11-2 ... A. Stringer
313 BURGLARS WALK (D) 5-11-1 ... C. GRANT
B0U ANOTHER FLAME 8-11-0 ... N. Mannin (4)
F00 TRAFALGAR BILL 8-11-0 B. Storey
P00 WISHBONE WHISPER 5-10-8 ... J. J. O'Neill
Betting forecast: 6-4 Burglars Walk, 5-2 Mendelita, 5 Park Tower, 6 Trafalgar Bill.

4 15—SPRINGBANK HANDICAP HURDLE: 2½m; £708 (6 runners).
34F SECRET FINALE (C/D) 6-11-13 ... D. Dutton
0F3 LITTLE HARRY ★ (D) 6-10-4 ... C. Grant
023 UNGUARDED (D) 7-10-0 B. Storey
042 LAUGH-A-MINUTE 6-10-0 ... P. A. Farrell (7)
034 RABY (BF) 6-10-0 ... J. K. Kinane
300 COPY WRITER ★ 7-10-0 ... V. McCaskill
Betting forecast: 5-2 Little Harry, 3 Secret Finale, 9-2 Unguarded, 5 Raby.

4 45—BRIDGE OF EARN HANDICAP CHASE: 3m; £1,215 (6 runners).
03F GOOD CRACK (D) (BF) 8-12-0 ... G. Bradley
1U1 CASTLE WARDEN (C/D) 8-11-9 ... P. Barton
11F UNSCRUPULOUS JUDGE (4lb ex) (D) 8-10-11 ... C. Grant
311 WORTHY HEIRESS 10-10-8 ... T. G. Dun
000 VENDEVAR (D) 10-10-0 ... P. A. Farrell (7)
U24 HAZY GLEN 7-10-0 ... J. J. O'Neill
Betting forecast: 11-8 Castle Warden, 9-4 Worthy Heiress, 5 Good Crack.

Worcester

2 30 Hawaiian Heir
3 00 Lulav
3 30 Middleriver
4 00 Rostra
4 30 Flaming Pearl
5 00 Ankus

★. — DENOTES BLINKERS.
GOING: Good

2 30 — NORTON NOVICE SELLING HURDLE: 2m; £881 (20 runners).
001 ORVILLE'S SONG ★ 4-11-0 C. Smith
000 BELLAMUSE 5-10-12 ... R. Hyett
0P0 CHURCH HALL ★ 6-10-12 ... J. D. Doyle (4)
PP CONCHO COUNTY 5-10-12 P. Carvill
000 HARRY SIPPERS ★ 8-10-12 ... Mr L. Lay (7)
F03 HAWAIIAN HEIR ★ (BF) 6-10-12 ... S. O'Neill
04-P MIDNIGHT ROCKET 9-10-12 C. Jones
400 MY FRIEND 6-10-12 R. Dunwoody
40/0 RAGFLINT 6-10-12 ...
F00 RUSTY BOY 6-10-12 ... J. Bryan (7)
030 SOLAR LIGHT ★ (BF) 5-10-12 ...
0PP THE SOMAC ★ 8-10-12 ...
00P WESTERN COUNTIES 6-10-12 ... K. Mooney
JAY WOOD 10-10-7 ... P. Leach
P00 ROCKFILLEE 5-10-7 ... G. Jones
00/0 SOCK JINKS 6-10-7 ... S. Earle (4)
TUDOR BEAM 4-10-7 ... T. Wall
P00 WESTERN KELLY 8-10-7 ... E. Murphy (7)
00 ZARATUNE 7-10-7 ... J. Burke
00P REMAINDER GIRL 4-10-2 A. O'Kagan
Betting forecast: 7-4 Orville's Song, 11-4 Hawaiian Heir, 4 The Somac, 8 Solar Light, 10 Jay Wood.

3 0 — MORRIS, WARGENT & WILDE HANDICAP CHASE: 2m: £1,702 (7 runners).
3F2 LULAV (C/D) (BF) 7-11-10 ... P. Scudamore
0-02 CORBY GLEN (D) 13-11-3 ... S. Morshead
222 SLIEVE BRACKEN ★ (D) (BF) 9-10-6 S. O'Neill
212 FAIR BABU (D) 11-10-6 Mr L. Kirkby
334 CROWNING MOMENT (D) 10-10-0 ... K. Mooney
00P THE SURVEYOR (D) 9-10-0 ... D. Carcary (7)
F00 ROY'S HOUSE 5-10-0 J. Doyle (4)
Betting forecast: 9-4 Slieve Bracken, 5-2 Lulav, 7-2 Fair Babu, 9-2 Corby Glen, 10 Crowning Moment.

3 30 — MASSEY-FERGUSON GOLD CUP MAIDEN POINT-TO-POINT CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL (HUNTER CHASE: 3m; AMATEUR RIDERS: £4,207 (20 runners).
144 JUST A GHOST 9-12-7 Miss S. French
22-1 MIDDLERIVER 8-12-7 ... D. Turner
3-32 CAMPELLO BOY (BF) 10-12-0 ... R. Greenway
0-P4 CAPTAIN KELLY 7-12-0 ... T. Thomson Jones
CORVEDALE CROFTON 7-12-0 ... E. Gadsall
00- CROFTDALE 6-12-0 ... M. Arthers
DOUBLE DECISION 8-12-0 ... Miss S. Maloney
440 MASTER BEAU 10-12-0 ... Miss S. Lawrence
FP0- MUSSEL BED 8-12-0 Miss J. Hodge
PROPER MOMMET 7-12-0 ... Miss B. Baker
200- QUALIFICATION ★ 10-12-0 ... C. Llewellyn
UU-F SOUTHSIDE HARRIER 6-12-0 ... J. Haddow
SQUIRE EILE 8-12-0 ... A. West
/0P- STORIES GOLD 7-12-0 Mrs P. West
20F/ WATERS EDGE 12-12-0 K. Vincent
0/P- WONDER DREAM 6-12-0 J. Thomas
0 LASSES NIGHTSHADE 10-11-9 ... Mrs J. Owen
SAVAGE SALLY 7-11-9 Mrs T. Rooney
SUNTAN SUSIE 13-11-9 P. Murphy
244 ABLE SAILOR 5-11-7 ... R. Morris
Betting forecast: 13-8 Middleriver, 7-2 Master Beau, 9-2 Able Sailor, 6 Campello Boy, 8 Just A Ghost, 10 Stories Gold.

4 0 — MASSEY-FERGUSON LEASING NOVICE CHASE: Mares Only: 2½m; £1,416 (12 runners).
1FU PEGGY 9-11-8 ... P. Richards
412 ROSTRA 6-11-8 Mr M. Armytage (7)
320 BALAS 10-11-3 ...
0FF CURTAIN RUN 7-11-3 ...
0P0 FLY GATE 6-11-3 ... G. Mernagh
FP0 JUST PAM 7-11-3 ... D. Browne
LILAC WOOD 8-11-3 Mr J. Sharp (4)
P04 MILANESSA 8-11-3 ... R. Dunwoody
MRS McENERY 8-11-3 ... A. Carroll
0FP RED LINE 8-11-3 ... P. Carvill
WINDSOR COTTAGE 6-11-3 ... Mr T. Rooney (7)
0 RIBY TIARA 5-10-10 Mr L. Kirkby (7)
Betting forecast: 6-4 Rostra, 11-4 Peggy, 9-2 Balas, 11-2 Milanessa, 8 Just Pam.

4 30—AVON VALLEY TRACTORS NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE; 2m; £1,162 (14 runners).
120 MI DAD (D) 8-11-10 M. Pitman (4)
13F THE END (D) 5-11-1 ... M. Bastard
000 LECTOR ★ (D) 4-10-13 ... C. Brown
215 TIN BOY (BF) 6-10-12 S. O'Neill
103 CRISP AND KEEN (D) 7-10-8 ... W. Morris
001 FLAMING PEARL (7lb ex) 4-10-8 ... P. Leach
030 PENNY VENUS 8-10-7 ... S. Morshead
001 DIENAU'S TROVE (7lb ex) (D) 4-10-7 ... R. Earnshaw
000 TRACK RHYTHM (D) 5-10-4 M. Jenkins (7)
003 NONSTOP 6-10-0 J. D. Davies (7)
0-00 BARRON JULIUS 5-10-0 Dale McKeown (7)
P04 CANTERBURY BELLS 5-10-0 B. Reilly
000 FIEFDOM 5-10-0 Miss J. Vergette (7)
0 CLAREDEL 10-10-0 P. Finch (7)
Betting forecast: 5-2 Flaming Pearl, 100-30 Mi Dad, 5 Lector, 13-2 The End, 8 Tin Boy, 10 Dienau's Trove.

5 0—HAROLD HOPKINS MEMORIAL HANDICAP HURDLE: 3m; £1,279 (13 runners).
331 COXMORE KNITWEAR (5lb ex) (D) 9-12-1 K. Burke (7)
R21 ANKUS (5lb ex) (D) 9-11-2 ... H. Davies
002 PERHAPS LUCKY 8-11-0 ... R. Arnott (4)
002 MORVERN ★ 6-10-8 ...
-000 TOMMON 11-10-7 ... P. Double
332 BROKEN FLIGHT 8-10-6 J. Lovejoy
3F2 LOR MOSS (D) 5-10-6 ... C. Smith
U30 THOMOND PRINCE (BF) 10-10-5 ... R. Dunwoody
040 RHEINFORD 9-10-0 P. Murphy
030 MESA KID 6-10-0 ... S. O'Neill
P-00 WET BOB ★ 7-10-0 ... P. Richards
PR0 PORTABOUGY 10-10-0 P. Scudamore
000 ROCHE GIRL 7-10-0 ...
Betting forecast: 3 Ankus, 4 Perhaps Lucky, 5 Coxmore Knitwear, 6 Morvern, 8 Lor Moss, 10 Broken Flight.

RESULTS

WOLVERHAMPTON

2.15 (5f): 1, PURSUE, R. Fox (12-1); 2, Cresta Leap (7-4 fav); 3, Bedtime Tears (20-1). Also: 6 Zabeliana, 7 Lakeston, 10 Tolly's Ale 6th, 12 Prissy Miss 4th, 14 Gem of Gold 5th, Sleigh, 16 Halo, One Step Ahead, 20 Travel Free, 25 Dashaki Gold, Tawny Hill, 33 Dancer-Do, Farcesse, Left Right, Misty Arch, Solent Express. (19 ran). 2½l, 4, sh hd, 1, 1½. (B. Hobbs). Tote: £21.40; £13.10, £2.00, £6.30. DF: £54.00. CSF: £34.95.

2.45 (1¼m): 1, CLUEDO, David Eddery (9-1); 2, Balgownie (5-1); 3, Shuttlecock Star (20-1). Also: 5-4 fav Tashonya, 4 Rabal's Melody 6th, 9 Stonebroker, 16 Home And Trade, 20 Ikbem, Solar Light 4th, 25 Flori Wonder 5th, 33 Hobournes Girl, Parma Nova, Jessie's Darling, Par Sewy, Bob And Peter. (15 ran). 1l, 3, 2½, 1, 1½. (R. Williams). Tote: £9.20; £2.80, £2.60, £9.20. DF: £44.50. CSF: £55.75. Tricast: £824.10.

3.15 (1m 1f): 1, ABSENT LOVER, I. Johnson (8-1); 2, El Gitano (33-1); 3, Saigot Shaft (25-1); 4, Red Gay (9-2). Also: 4 Dondy, 8 Nice One Andy, 10 Otrebor, 11 Dominion Blue, 12 Lemelasor 6th, Penny's Double, Bundoro, 14 Tamertown ..., 16 Sunapa's Owlet, 20 Sindos, Tipo Style, 25 Meteiski, 33 Master Line, Ballasayle Ltd, Lady Liza 5th, Bold Rowley, Marguerita Time, Stormy Kestrel. (22 ran.) 11, ½, ¾, 2½, 1½. (F. Yardley.) Tote: £12.50; £2.20, £4.00, £7.80, £1.20. DF: £168.80. CSF: £249.56. TRICAST: £5,660.72.

3.45 (1m 1f): 1, NO CONTROL, R. Guest (16-1); 2, Da Petrol (5-4 fav); 3, Badaliaskia (8-1). Also: 5 Juddmonte, 11-2 Star Kris, 6 Queen's Eyot, 20 Arabian Moon 6th, Youthful Momentum, 25 Hens Grove, 33 Chirwain, Gentle Queen, Jalome, June Maid, Maydrum, Primrose Way 5th, Resira. (16 ran.) 3l, 2½, 2, 1¼, 6. (L. Cumani.) Tote: £25.30; £3.20, £1.10, £1.10. DF: £13.30. CSF: £38.10.

4.15 (1m 1f): 1, SALILIA, A. Kimberley (3-1 fav); 2, Bold And Beautiful (7-1); 3, Flower of Tintern (33-1). Also: 7-2 Rashak, 4 Perissa, 13-2 Croissant de Lune, 12 Glas Y Dorian, 14 Golden Cord, 20 Exilingly 6th, 25 Moorland Lady 4th, Ragged Moon, Sunny Nice 5th, 33 Atak, Comedy Princess, Exalted Dawn, In A Flash, Tolly's Tonic, Turtle Bay, Wren Officer. (19 ran). 4l, ¾, 2½, 7, 1. (M. Stoute). Tote: £9.30; £4.40, £1.70, £17.70. Dual F: £56.80. CSF: £25.70.

4.45 (5f): 1, HOPI, M. Thomas (13-2); 2, Glen Glory (7-1); 3, Lean Streak (8-1). Also: 7-2 fav Rosita 6th, 11-2 Jackie Blair 4th, 6 Hopeful Katie, 7 In The Family, 10 Papplewick Lady, 11 Elmcote Lad 5th, 20 Silk Imp, Blue Scholar, First Experience. (12 ran). 1l; 4 nk, 1, 1½. (Mrs C. Reavey). Tote: £5.60; £2.10, £3.30, £3.70. Dual F: £79.90. CSF: £52.88. Tricast: £342.31.

PLACEPOT: £348.95.

NEWTON ABBOT

2.0 (2m 5f Ch): 1, FINE DRILL, P. Richards (11-1); 2, Maggie Dee (50-1); 3, Ballyceara (4-1). Choc Na Cuille 11-4 fav. 7 ran. (K. Bishop). Tote: £12.30; £4.50, £4.30. Dual F: £63.50. CSF: £209.55.

2.30 (2m 150yds Ch): 1, SPORTSWORDS, B. de Haan (5-1); 2, Celtic Hamlet (11-8 fav); 3, Johnrama (16-1). 14 ran. (J. S. King). Tote: £6.50; £2.20, £1.60, £2.10. Dual F: £6.40. CSF: £12.27.

3.0 (2m 150yds Hdle): 1, HARVEST HYMN, Mr P. Schofield (4-1); 2, Celtic Crackle (3-1); 3, Priddes Jimmy (12-1). Air Flight 11-4 fav. 14 ran. (O. Carter). Tote: £7.80; £1.70, £1.90, £2.60. Dual F: £15.10. CSF: £17.72. NR: Redanaca.

3.30 (2m 150yds Hdle): 1, DECEMBER DAWN, M. Pitman (14-1); 2, Some Boy (10-1); 3, Magic Mouse (5-2 fav). 15 ran. (E. Retter). Tote: £18.40; £4.40, £2.10, £3.00. Dual F: £371.50. CSF: £167.20. Tricast: £446.68. N.R: Red Ambion, Star of Salford, Lydacott Moon.

4.0 (3½m 100yds Ch): 1, COBLEY EXPRESS, R. Millman (25-1); 2, Quarrie (10-1); 3, Crese (7-4 fav). 12 ran. (B. Isaac). Tote: £35.10; £6.30, £3.20, £1.50. Dual F: £224.40. CSF: £232.53. Tricast: £612.09. N.R: Havbale.

4.30 (2m 150yds Hdle): 1, MAGIC MINK, N. Coleman (13-2); 2, Kassak (9-4); 3, Bakchi (6-4 fav). 7 ran. (R. Holder). Tote: £6.80; £4.50, £1.50. Dual F: £10.80. CSF: £22.74.

PLACEPOT: £751.45.

PLUMPTON

2.0 (2m Hdle): 1, BATU, R. Goldstein (11-8 fav); 2, Rimerre (7-1); 3, No Rask (8-1). 10 ran. (D. Grissell). Tote: £3.10; £1.20, £3.00, £2.80. Dual F: £5.00. CSF: £12.42.

2.30 (2½m Ch): 1, THE FRUIT, Mrs N. Ledger (10-4); 2, Wily Yeoman (6-4 fav); 3, Bailima (9-4). 8 ran. (R. Ledger). Tote: £4.30; £2.20, £1.70, £1.10. Dual F: £4.00. CSF: £6.97. NR: Admiral Grenville.

3.0 (3m 1f Ch): 1, ROUND THE TWIST, P. Double (evens fav); 2, Revolver (6-1); 3, Busk Royale (8-1). 5 ran. (D. Oughton). Tote: £2.20; £1.20, £2.10. Dual F: £2.60. CSF: £7.16.

3.30 (2m Hdle): 1, BETTYKNOWES, H. Davies (2-1 fav); 2, The Thunderer (11-2); 3, Sir Eamon (4-1). 12 ran. (R. Akehurst.) Tote: £3.00; £1.20, £1.40, £2.20. Dual F: £4.00. CSF: £14.73. Tricast: £40.67. NR: Lona Charge.

4.0 (2m Ch): 1, RETSEL, R. Dunwoody (5-4); 2, Nastaric (11-4). 5 ran, only 2 finished. (S. Woodman.) Tote: £2.00; £1.40, £2.00. Dual F: £3.70. CSF: £4.99.

4.30 (2m Hdle): 1, BLUECHER, R. Goldstein (1-2 fav); 2, Caldbarbour Lad (15-2); 3, Hautes Terres (12-1). 7 ran. (D. Grissell). Tote: £1.40; £1.10, £2.30. Dual F: £3.10. CSF: £5.26.

PLACEPOT: £1.25.

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David Lacey in Helsinki on England's World Cup qualifying group match against Finland today

Robson calls for victory in style

SOCCER

With this evening's match against Finland in Helsinki, England's present World Cup qualifying cup round will have come full circle. Unless the team perform with exceptional ineptitude, Bobby Robson is not planning a revolution, but he made it clear yesterday that more than one position will be under close scrutiny tonight.

Of course, the prime aim is to beat the Finns and reduce the question of England's qualifying for Mexico next summer to little more than a formality. A win in Helsinki will leave them with nine points from five matches and three games at Wembley to come. Three years ago a similar number of points proved just enough to take them to Spain.

Robson has chosen his usual team, with Hateley back at centre-forward after missing the goalless draw in Romania through injury and Fenwick partnering Butcher in the middle of the defence in place of Wright, who was forced out of the squad on Sunday with a damaged ankle.

If England do gain their customary victory against Finland — and they have won all of the six previous encounters between the countries — then Robson will hope to field virtually the same team against Scotland on Saturday but will be thinking of experiments for the matches in Mexico City and Los Angeles next month.

While Finland can be expected to prove tougher opponents than when England routed them 5-0 at Wembley last October, anything other than a comfortable English win will be a disappointment and, as Robson was quick to point out yesterday, "A draw will be a point dropped, not a point gained."

The essence of the England manager's argument is that he wants those he knows have the attacking flair to demonstrate this in Helsinki. "We should have more possession than we had in Romania," he said. "It's a question of demanding from one or two players a little bit more where it is necessary."

Robson's words apply especially to Barnes. It is barely a year since the Watford forward dribbled through the Brazil defence in Rio to score the goal that rekindled England's confidence and ambition. Since then he has performed only fitfully for Robson and now his position is under pressure from Waddle.

Robson is bound to give Waddle a game or two in Mexico and may bring him off the bench today, as he did in Bucharest, but Barnes can reaffirm his position as first choice on the left with this evening's performance. In fairness to him it has to be said that he is less happy in a restricted left-wing role than when he is allowed free rein at Watford.

According to Robson, Francis also needs to show his speed and finishing ability as he and Hateley begin a match together for the first time. However, in view of the strenuous efforts made by the England manager to ensure his release by Sampdoria for more than one tour match, it is unlikely that Francis's place is in jeopardy.

Finland have overseas experience in several positions and Lahtinen, their Notts County defender, almost obliterated Kevin Keegan when Ron Greenwood's England side played in Helsinki just before the 1982 World Cup. The Finns' victories over Northern Ireland and Turkey have left them with an outside chance of qualifying in second place.

If Bryan Robson and Steven have shaken off the exhausting effects of the FA Cup final then, together with Wilkins, they ought to gain the grip on the midfield which usually precedes an England success.

It ought not to be a question of whether England defeat Finland but how they set about it. Perhaps some legs are getting weary but there is still a lot of football to play and no shortage of fresher legs to step in.

England have added another match to their proposed warm-up programme for Mexico. They will play Israel in Tel Aviv on February 26.

TODAY'S LINE-UP

ENGLAND: Shilton (Southampton), Anderson (Arsenal), Stevens (Everton), Fenwick (QPR), Butcher (Ipswich), Robson (Man Utd), Wilkins (AC Milan), Hateley (AC Milan), Francis (Sampdoria), Barnes (Watford). Subs: Bailey (Man Utd) or Woods (Norwich), Watson (Norwich), Waddle (Tottenham), Linekar (Leicester), Wealle (Newcastle).

FINLAND: Huttunen, Nieminen, Kymalainen, Lahtinen, Ikalainen, Turunen, Rantiamen, Ukkonen, Houtsonen, Lipponen, Rantanen.

GROUP THREE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
England	4	2	1	0	14	0	7
N Ireland	5	2	0	2	7	5	6
Finland	4	2	0	2	4	8	4
Romania	3	1	1	1	5	3	3
Turkey	4	0	0	4	1	15	0

REMAINING FIXTURES: May 22: Finland v. England; June 6: Finland v. Romania; August 28: Romania v. Finland; September 11: Turkey v. Northern Ireland, England v. Romania; September 25: Finland v. Turkey; October 16: Romania v. Northern Ireland, England v. Turkey; November 13: England v. Northern Ireland; November 14: Turkey v. Romania.



BOB HOLLAND .... four wickets

Henry Blofeld at Hove

Holland in the Benaud mould

SO FAR ONLY the weather had held up the Australians in their first three matches against the counties and they will come to Lord's for today's game against MCC in good heart having narrowly failed to beat Sussex who survived with their last pair together.

Bad light and drizzling rain delayed the start of the fourth day until after lunch at Hove and Sussex, who batted badly, then subsided from 17 for one to 153 for nine by the end.

After Gilbert had removed Waller, the nightwatchman, and O'Donnell had accounted for Parker, the main damage was done by the leg breaks of Holland, who is the Australians' leading wicket-taker with a total of 12 to his name from the two matches he has played. He has already brought an intriguing dimension to the summer's cricket.

He is a delightful bowler who has that unflappable temperament which is so important to wrist spinners. Even if he does sometimes sacrifice spin for accuracy, he is never afraid to pitch the ball up when he is being attacked. He says he has taken Richie Benaud's advice to heart—which is to forget there is a batsman at the other end and to bowl at a spot on the pitch.

It was cold for him yesterday but for the most part he had a nice loop in his flight and his fingers were warm enough to give the ball quite a tweak. One only hopes that the Australian selectors are prepared to take a chance with him in the Test series for one could see him causing some confusion in the minds of the England batsmen. I Sussex's second innings he took four for 37 in 20 overs.

The score had reached 31 when Gilbert was too quick for Waller, who shuffled belatedly across his stumps. At 59 Parker drove at O'Donnell and played the ball off the inside edge into his stumps.

Two more wickets fell at the same score. First Green swept at Holland and was caught behind off his glove and Colin Wells pushed half-forward to the next ball and was lbw to what was probably a top spinner.

Seven runs later Alan Wells came forward to Holland and chipped him gently to mid-wicket, where Ritchie held a low, sprawling catch. Imran and Barclay now took root and looked safe enough and, when Matthews came on, Imran straight drove him for six. At the start of the last hour Sussex were 97 for six.

They had taken the score to 105 when, in the ninth over of the last 20, Barclay made room to try and cut Matthews, the ball kept low and he could only chop it into his stumps.

Imran now pulled Holland for four and straight-drove him for six before Wayne Phillips missed a straightforward stumping chance from Gould off Holland. Phillips has looked a fine batsman in this match but it is questionable whether Australia can afford to keep him behind the stumps.

Australia's last chance of victory went in the 17th over when Imran drove at Matthews and was badly missed.

AUSTRALIANS.—First innings 321 (D. C. Boon 119, K. C. Wessels 56).

SUSSEX.—First innings 282 (G. D. Mendis 81; Gilbert 4 for 97).

AUSTRALIANS.—Second innings 275 for 6 dec (G. M. Ritchie 100 not out, W. B. Phillips 57).

SUSSEX—Second innings (Overnight: 17 for 1)

A. M. Green c Phillips b Holland	29
C. E. Waller b Gilbert	8
P. W. G. Parker b O'Donnell	12
A. P. Wells c Ritchie b Holland	5
C. M. Wells lbw b Holland	0
Imran Khan not out	44
J. R. T. Barclay b Matthews	18
I. A. Greig b Matthews	15
I. J. Gould b Holland	2
C. S. Le Roux not out	0
Extras (lb 7, nb 5)	12
Total (for 9)	153

Fall of wickets continued: 31, 59, 59, 59, 68, 105, 137, 146.

Bowling: Thomson 7-1-21-1; Gilbert 7-2-15-1; O'Donnell 9-0-27-1; Holland 20-10-37-4; Matthews 11-2-36-2.

Matthew Engel on the B & H Cup draw

Essex given every chance

CRICKET

Essex and Middlesex, now the two obvious favourites for the Benson and Hedges Cup, both got the ties they would have requested when the quarter-final draw was made yesterday. Essex, given an automatic home tie as winners of the South-Eastern Group, face the weakest of their possible opponents, Derbyshire, while Middlesex, hammered by Essex in a qualifying match last week and so forced to travel, only have to go to the least pretentious of the home teams, Worcestershire.

The other matches place Northamptonshire against Kent and Hampshire against Leicestershire. The overall impression is of a competition shaping up very differently geographically from 1984, when the North and the Midlands dominated; not one of last year's semi-finalists has made it into the last eight.

All the county cricket form so far this year has been muddling. It is hard to take seriously a season which at present has Glamorgan ahead both in the championship and, on alphabetical order, in the Sunday League.

But Essex have nonetheless managed to look impressive. They have now won 13 of their last 14 zonal games in the B & H, but have made a habit of fouling up the set-pieces, most notably the 1983 final against Middlesex. There must be a strong chance that they will have a chance of revenge at Lord's in July.

Middlesex, so forceful at full strength, should be too good for an improving but still inexperienced Worcestershire. The Northamptonshire-Kent match could easily be decided by one major innings, though the Kent bowlers look distinctly stronger.

Leicestershire v. Hampshire could easily be the tightest match of the four. Hampshire, as they are sick of hearing, are the only county never to reach a Lord's final; but they are hot and strong at present, while Leicestershire have made a shaky start and their captain has troubles of his own.

When the games are played a fortnight today, Gower's place as England captain may be in serious jeopardy—or he could be once again firmly in the saddle. At Southampton, he will be facing one of the pretenders, Mark Nicholas, who will be leading MCC against the Australians at Lord's today, while Gower tries to recapture form against the Nottinghamshire bowlers.

The effect of the MCC match on the selectors' immediate thinking may be marginal, though it will be an opportunity for Nicholas to show his potential as a leader and Peter Willey to make his case as an all-rounder for the one-day games next week. Nicholas has flu, but would be determined to turn out for this match if he had Legionnaires' Disease.

The Australians, with Border back, will be particularly anxious for runs from certain of their batsmen. So far only four men—Border, Wessels, Boon and the wicketkeeper, Wayne Phillips—have looked capable of making Test match runs in English conditions. For the two specialist openers, Hilditch and Wood, plus the middle order men, Wellham and Ritchie, today's game may be a critical point on the tour.

Finland U-21 3
England U-21 1

Seaman's costly confusion

England, the current Under-21 European champions, suffered an embarrassing -1 defeat at Mikkeli yesterday, as their normally sound defence buckled in the face of the technical superiority displayed by Finland's teams of amateurs.

Dave Seaman, the goalkeeper who has rescued England from many a tight spot in the past, experienced a nightmare first half. The teenage centre-backs, Adams and Walker, were uncertain, and the defence which had not conceded a goal so far in this championship finally gave way in the 12th minute.

Bostrom swung an inswinging corner across the English goal from the right. Seaman failed to get to the ball, and although Parker tried to steer it away, Nissinen fired it back, the ball thudding into a bunch of England defenders on the line. Makela then whipped the loose ball into the net to put Finland ahead.

Another Bostrom corner in the 17th minute curled in towards Seaman, who flapped ineffectually at the ball before Pakkanan thundered a rising shot into the back of the England net.

Kerry Dixon, the Chelsea striker making his first England appearance, reduced the arrears in the 54th minute, scoring from Pickering's cross from the left.

But five minutes from time Finland made sure of their first-ever victory over England at any level when Rinne made a 20-yard dash down the right. Lios, another Finnish substitute, turned to push the ball past the stranded Seaman.

FINLAND U-21.—Laaksonen; Hamalainen, Pasanen, Pakkanen, Laaksonen, Bostrom, Jantunen, Rinne, Setala, Nissinen, Makela.

ENGLAND U-21.—Seaman (Birmingham); Venison (Sunderland), Parker (Fulham), Walker (Notts Forest), Adams (Arsenal), Ralsen (Arsenal), Swain (Leeds), Ferguson (QPR), Dixon (Chelsea), Cottee (West Ham), Pickering (Sunderland).

Referee: M. Rossner (E. Germany).



STRIP SHOW: Everton players model next season's redesigned shirts, featuring their new Japanese sponsor's logo

Patrick Barclay

Everton feel the strain

Everton may have barely half their FA Cup Final side on duty in the Merseyside derby against Liverpool at Goodison tomorrow night.

Howard Kendall, the champion's manager, said yesterday that Andy Gray was doubtful with a groin strain and Paul Bracewell out due to hamstring trouble. Derek Mountfield has already been written off for the rest of the season — Everton have still to play three League matches — with an ankle ligament injury suffered at Wembley.

In addition, Gray's fellow striker, Graeme Sharp, has joined the Scotland squad prparing for Saturday's match against England and the World Cup tie against Iceland next Tuesday, in which Gray is expected to play. A further international complication could arise if Trevor Steven returns from England duty in Finland too tired to play.

Peter Reid, another member of the England squad, will return to take his usual place in an unfamiliar side seeking their second win of the season against Liverpool.

Paul Wilkinson, the England under-21 striker signed from Grimsby for £250,000 in March, will make his first home appearance for the club, although Goodison fans will have no difficulty in recognising him; they have rueful memories of the splendidly-headed goal with which he removed Everton from the Milk Cup earlier in the season.

Kendall may also use the 19-year-old striker Rob Wakenshaw, who scored on his first appearance against Manchester united.

"Winning this one would be a perfect way of putting the Wembley defeat behind us," said Kendall. "I can't remember the last time we achieved a Merseyside double."

Kendall was speaking after a press conerence called by Everton to announce a sponsorship agreement with NEC Corporation, an international computers and communications company based in Japan which sponsors the Davis Cup in tennis.

Everton, previously sponsored by the Hasfnia meat company are understood to be receiving more than £300,000 over the initial two years of the deal, which carries an option for a further year.

Meanwhile the club unveiled their new strip, for which small mercy aesthetes should be grateful.

Meanwhile there were similar goings on at Anfield, where the Crown Paints sponsorship has been extended for three years. Liverpool hope to earn £1 million over the term depending on performance, although the disparity between Liverpool's figure and Everton's should not be taken too seriously, because the deals are extremely complicated.

Dennis Shaw

Players' warning to Wolves

Gordon Taylor, secretary of the Professional Footballers' Association, is seeking urgent discussions with Wolverhampton Wanderers' management today as fears grow about the possible closure of the club.

Taylor has been called into Wolves' latest crisis when players became concerned at not receiving their wages when they were due last Friday. The first team squad is on a self-financing holiday tour in Malta with manager Tommy Docherty. They left yesterday, still unpaid.

The PFA secretary last night attempted unsuccessfully to contact Wolves' chief executive, Eric Woodward, to establish when the players would be paid. He intends to make determined efforts to sort the problem out today.

One point he will stress at the earliest opportunity is that a player can be deemed to be a free agent as a result of a breach of contract by the club once his wages become overdue. This could bring about a mass walk-out from Molineux in the wake of relegation to the Third Division and persistent reports of the club's deepening financial crisis.

Taylor stressed that neither the Football League nor his union could be expected to offer further support to the club if they were forced into receivership for the second time in three years. He pointed out that the PFA had paid the players' wages three times in the last year, a total loan of £60,000.

"Most of it has been repaid but my management committee has decided we cannot help out again," he said.

"This situation cannot go on. The owners seem to be making it clear they're not prepared to put more money into the club. If that's the case the best thing they can do is sell up. I'm very worried not only for my members but for the club as a whole."

Taylor believes that the Football League will expect debts to be settled 100 per cent in any future takeover, unlike the special "easy terms" of three years ago.

Allied Properties, the club's owners, have not been forthcoming with the injection of cash as had been hoped, and Wolves' debts are currently believed to stand at around £250,000.

Richards and Garner back—and needed

Viv Richards and Joel Garner come into the Somerset squad for the first time this season against Hampshire at Taunton today. The West Indians return to a side beaten six times and with only one victory in eight matches.

Jonathan Agnew is out of Leicestershire's team to meet Nottinghamshire at Grace Road. Agnew has not bowled a ball in the championship this season because of a side strain, which he aggravated again during the Benson and Hedges Cup win over Warwickshire, and he must now rest for a further week. Nick Cook returns.

Nottinghamshire's 21-year-old reserve wicket-keeper Chris Scott, who played only twice last season, replaces Bruce French.

Kevin Jarvis will miss Kent's match at Northampton because of a knee strain. Chris Penn comes in and Laurie Potter, who bowls left-arm, takes over from Derek Underwood. Kent are hoping that Richard Ellison will be fit after a shoulder injury.

Alastair Storie is set to replace Allan Lamb in the Northampton side. Storie made a century in his first game against Hampshire.

Cliff Gladwin is set to make his first appearance of the season for Essex in their match against Yorkshire at Sheffield. He missed the early matches of the season after undergoing a back operation during the winter.

Starting Today

TOUR MATCH (11.0 to 6.30). — MCC v. Australians at Lord's.

BRITANNIC COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11.0 to 6.30). — Derbyshire v. Lancashire at Chesterfield; Glamorgan v. Middlesex at Cardiff; Leicestershire v. Nottinghamshire at Leicester; Northamptonshire v. Kent at Northampton; Somerset v. Hampshire at Taunton; Sussex v. Gloucestershire at Hove; Warwickshire v. Surrey at Edgbaston; Yorkshire v. Essex at Sheffield.

OTHER MATCH (11.30 to 6.30).—Oxford University v. Worcestershire at The Parks.

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP. — Essex v. Surrey at Chelmsford; Glamorgan v. Warwickshire at Swansea; Gloucestershire v. Somerset at Bristol; Kent v. Yorkshire at Canterbury; Lancashire v. Derbyshire at East Lancashire CC; Middlesex v. Leicestershire at Winchmore Hill CC; Nottinghamshire v. Northamptonshire at Trent Bridge; Sussex v. Hampshire at Eastbourne.

Jacklin's scout mission

GOLF

Tony Jacklin has a special reason for entering the Lawrence Batley Classic at The Belfry, Sutton Coldfield, from July 10-13. He will captain the European Ryder Cup team to play the United States at the Belfry in September, and wants to sample for himself the conditions his players are likely to face.

Lee Trevino and Bernhard Langer will be the star turns at the Benson and Hedges International at Fulford from August 15-18, the last European tour event before the Ryder Cup team is named. Trevino, 45, and winner of the US PGA championship last year, will captain the American Ryder Cup side. Langer, yet to play in Europe this season, won the US Masters at Augusta in April.

The 20-year-old Curtis Cup player Cclaire Waite had a seven-birdie 70 to lead the field after the first of the two qualifying rounds of the English Women's Amateur championship at Ferndown yesterday. She is the holder of the title.

Cecil Bloice of Cleckheaton is the only new cap in Scotland's team of six to play France at Dunbar on June 4. The same team has also been selected for the European team championship in Hamlstad, Sweden, from June 26-30.

Scotland: C. Bloice (Cleckheaton) 1, Brotherston (Dumfries), G. MacGregor (Glencorse), A. Moir (McDonald), C. Montgomerie (Royal Troon), S. Stephen (Broomieknowe).

Maasdorp through to last 16

TENNIS

Denys Maasdorp (South Africa), favourite to win the Prudential International Tournament, moved into the last 16 despite rain showers and a slippery court yesterday, beating Angelo Alfono of Middlesex 6-2, 6-3, at Paddington.

He faces his toughest challenge today when he takes on Peter Moore of Surrey.

In the women's event in Ni Zhong, China's top player, is on course for a semi-final clash with the defending champion, Kate Brasher of Surrey, after crushing Katie Brown of Buckinghamshire 6-2, 6-0 in 35 minutes.

● Rain held up the United States in their attempt to retain the World Team Cup against Spain in Dusseldorf. Jimmy Connors was 6-2, 6-6 against Jose Higueras and John McEnroe 3-6, 6-4 against Juan Aguilera.

McEnroe was warned for making gestures to the crowd who had jeered him during an interruption of almost 10 minutes over a disputed point.

Connors earned a rebuke for kicking the ball away in disgust after losing his second set.

SOCCER IN BRIEF

RON ATKINSON will manage Manchester United for at least another three years. He is to accept a three-year contract offered by the club before last Saturday's FA Cup victory over Everton.

Atkinson, who has been the target of several major European clubs, including Barcelona last year and more recently Real Madrid, said yesterday: "My burning ambition is to win the League championship with United."

The new contract will make him United's longest-serving manager since Sir Matt Busby and Atkinson added: "I am delighted the board have offered new contracts, not only to me, but to the rest of the management staff."

COVENTRY'S chairman John Poynton threatens legal action against the Football League over his club's fixture chaos. He is angry because his club and Norwich may now have to wait until June 4 to know whether they remain in the First Division.

Coventry can overhaul Norwich by beating Luton tomorrow and then the League champions. Poynton said: "It is farcical that there will be a 12-day gap between the Luton and Everton games. The League told us that barring a war or an earthquake, the match would be played this Sunday.

"Now they say we can't because Scotland will not release Sharp and Gray from their World Cup squad against Iceland." But if Coventry lose or draw with Luton, they would be allowed to play a weakened Everton team on Sunday.

WALES make two changes when they visit Norway on June 5 for a friendly in preparation for their World Cup qualifier with Scotland. Southampton's Alan Curtis, currently sought by his former club Swansea, returns after missing the World Cup win over Spain because of a stomach strain, together with Chelsea's Joey Jones, who was suspended.

JOHN TOSHACK yesterday resigned as coach of Sporting Lisbon, a club statement said. Toshack, 36, who signed a three-year contract with Sporting last year, announced the decision with two games remaining in the Portuguese championship, which has already been taken by Porto.

FIXTURES

Soccer

WORLD CUP. — Group 3: Finland v. England (Helsinki, 4.0).

UEFA CUP. — Final, Second Leg: Real Madrid v. Videoton (7.0).

FOOTBALL COMBINATION. — Tottenham v. Birmingham (2.0).

CYCLING

Italian team pull out of Giro

The Malvor-Botecchia-Vaporella team walked out of the Giro d'Italia yesterday in protest at the relegation of their team member Roberto Pagnin from first place in the 225 kilometre fifth stage from Selva di Val Gardena to Vittorio Veneto. His com-patriot Emanuele Bombini was officially placed first after judges upheld his appeal against Pagnin.

Pagnin, a first season professional, put in a last minute surge to edge home slightly ahead but Bombini claimed he had been forced over to one side of the road by Pagini just short of the finish line. Bombini was placed first and Pagin second. Third was another Italian Marino Amadori. Roberto Visentini of Italy retained the overall leadership ahead of Bernard Hinault of France.

In Dublin last night the details of the Nissan Tour of Ireland, to be held in September, were announced. They include a stage finish in Carrick-on-Suir, the home of Sean Kelly who is riding in the race.

SPORT IN BRIEF

SWIMMING: Beverley Rose, the British 100 metres backstroke record holder, has been forced to withdraw from the European Championships trials at Leeds this weekend.

The Glasgow swimmer, 21, has a virus infection, and so misses the chance of a trip to the championships in Sofia in August.

BOWLS: While the men's favourites for the Butlins £3,500 Crown Green grand classic at Scarborough all moved into the third round yesterday, the women's event saw the former champion Freda Locke (Liverpool) and Harrogate's Joan Birtwhistle both knocked out in the first round. The new favourite is Peggy Minns of Burton-on-Trent.

FENCING: Graham Paul and Linda Martin will head the six-strong British team against the United States and West Germany in the Grand Masters aboard the QE 2 on May 27-31.

SKIING: The United States team have withdrawn financial support for the Olympic downhill champion Bill Johnson after his announcement that he no longer plans to compete as an amateur.

The team's spokesman John Dakin said yesterday that Johnson had told the Alpine programme director Harold Schoenhaar that he would not ski for the US next winter. But Schoenhaar has given Johnson permission to continue training with the team for the rest of the camp at Mount Bachelor in Bend, Oregon.

● Bury and Blackpool were yesterday cleared of any responsibility for the crowd trouble during the Fourth Division match at Gigg Lane on March 9. The investigating FA commission acknowledged the trouble was caused by a minority of visiting supporters but deided to take no action against Blackpool.

RUGBY UNION

Irish all-change

Ireland have completely reshaped their pack for the second match of their Japanese tour at Sendai today. Paul Collins is the only forward who played in the opening game on Sunday to be picked against a Japanese selection. And even he is switched from flanker to No. 8.

IRELAND.—P. Rainey; M. Finn, B. Mullin, W. Kiernan, K. Crossan; R. Keyes, R. Brady; P. Collins, P. Matthews, W. Anderson, B. McGill, N. Carr, J. McCoy, H. Harbison, P. Kennedy.

RESULTS

Soccer

UEFA U-21 CHAMPIONSHIP

Finland (2) 3 ... England (0) 1
Makela, Pakkanen, Lios — Dixon
(Middelfi: 1,500)

GROUP 3 STANDINGS

England	1	2	1	3	3	4
Romania	1	1	0	1	0	3
Finland	1	1	0	1	4	3
Turkey	0	2	1	1	2	2

REMAINING FIXTURES.—June 5: Finland v Romania. Aug. 27: Romania v Finland. Sept. 10: England v Romania. Sept. 24: Finland v Turkey. Oct. 15: England v Turkey. Nov. 13: Turkey v Romania.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE. — Toronto 6, Chicago White Sox 1; Minnesota 5, Boston 2; Texas 8, Kansas City 7; California 7, Detroit 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. — Montreal 9, Los Angeles 1; Chicago Cubs 6, Cincinnati 1; Pittsburgh 3, Houston 1; San Diego 2, New York Mets 0; Philadelphia 2, San Francisco 1; St Louis 14, Atlanta 0.

Golf

ENGLISH WOMEN'S AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP (Ferndown).—First round leaders: 70—C. Waite (Swindon), 71—S. Moorcraft (Thorndown Park), 73—C. Pierce (W Sussex), 74—Mrs C. Caldwell (Sunningdale); P. Johnson (Pyle and Kenfig); L. Fairclough (Chorley), 75—Mrs L. Bayman (Berkshire), 76—S. Cohen (Coombe Hill); C. Naylor (Blackmoor); Mrs J. Thornhill (Whalton Heath); M. Carr (Wilmslow); J. Fenley (Newquay), 77—Mrs R. Walters (Porters Park); P. Smillie (Alwoodley); C. Hall (Westerhope).

Cricket

UNDER-25 COMPETITION

TAUNTON. — Somerset 12 for 0 v. Warwickshire. Match abandoned.

Tennis

PRUDENTIAL TMENT (Paddington) Men's Singles — Second Round: P. Moore (Surrey) beat A. Smith (Surrey) 6-4, 6-2; D. Visser (SA) beat A. Alfano (Middx) 6-2, 6-3; M. Carr (Zim) beat K. Tomlin (Middx) 6-1, 6-2; R. McMahnmon (Essex) beat P. Hopkinson (Middx) 6-4, 6-1; S. Hatfield (Essex) beat C. Clarke (Berks) 6-1, 6-2; W. Barnett (Amst) beat R. Aston (Kent) 6-0, 6-2; S. Matthews (Kent) beat J. Rigby (Lancs) 6-4, 6-4.

P. Seeman (NZ) beat T. Keefe (Middx) 6-3, 6-4; R. Monnster (US) beat N. Callow (Middx) 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; J. Fraser (Dorset) beat I. Currie (Essex) 6-4, 7-5; L. Alfred (Wales) beat D. Curry (Surrey) 6-2, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES. — First Round: B. Nimeyer (US) beat D. Schmerman (Middx) 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; R. Seaman (NZ) beat H. Luscombe (Aus) 6-3, 6-2; A. Walsen (US) beat J. Idles (Glos) 2-6, 6-3, 8-6; D. Peers (Berks) beat J. Hrebec (US) 0-6, 7-6, 6-4; J. Rowes (Kent) beat R. Jafarey (Middx) 6-1, 6-2; N. Zhang (China) beat K. Brown (Bucks) 6-2, 6-0; A. Dunfa (Rom) beat T. Barns (Surrey) 6-2, 6-1; C. Tracas (Rom) beat F. Osawa (Japan) 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; B. Welt (Middx) beat M. Jafarey (Middx) 6-1, 6-0.

WOMEN'S EUROPEAN OPEN (Lugano). — First round: C. Jelissaint (Switz) bat C. Vanier (Fr) 6-3, 6-2; S. Marr (US) beat S. Schmid (Switz) 6-1, 6-3; E. Raponi-Longo (Arg) beat J. Klitch (US) 6-2, 6-2; A. Minter (Aus) beat M. Paz (Arg) 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; S. Mesaroli (US) beat P. Paradis (Fr) 3-6, 7-6, 6-4; P. Jaeger-Dalbies (Switz) beat L. Glidemeister-Arraya (Peru) 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; M. Skuherska (Cz) beat M. Schropp (W Ger) 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; I. Budarova (Cz) beat G. Kim (US) 4-6, 6-0, 6-4. Second round. — K. Maleeva (Bul) beat T. Schou Larsen (Den) 6-3, 6-3; K. Horvath (US) beat D. Spence (US) 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; E. Burgin (US) beat E. Raponi-Longo (Arg) 6-0, 6-3.

Squash Rackets

AUSTIN REED-SAAB CHAMPIONSHIPS — Wales and Western Region — Semi-finals:— British Aero Space (Bristol) beat Hambro Life Assurance (Swindon) 2-1; 2-1; Univ of Swansea (beat Abbey Life assurance (Bournemouth) 2-1. Final, British Aero Space beat Univ of Swansea 3-0. Midland Region — Semi-finals. — Brimtons Ltd (Kidderminster) beat Midlands Police (Birmingham) 2-1; National Nuclear Corp (Leicester) beat Nottinghams CC 2-1. Final. — National NC beat Brimtons 3-0.

صكاك الامل

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES

Compiled by Bill Frindall

BATTING
(Qualification: 5 innings)

	M	I	NO	HS	R	Av
W. N. Slack	4	7	2	105	487	99.40
Javed Miandad	4	6	1	225	431	86.20
D. W. Randall	4	6	2	119	341	85.25
M. C. J. Nicholas	4	6	2	121	312	78.00
B. A. Gaach	4	6	1	202	581	72.62
P. A. Smith	4	6	1	120	282	70.50
C. T. Radley	4	6	1	85*	199	66.33
C. L. Smith	4	6	1	110	318	63.60
M. R. Benson	4	6	1	102	306	61.20
P. Bainbridge	3	5	1	83	228	57.00
M. A. Lynch	4	6	1	115	271	54.20
A. R. Butcher	4	6	1	121	274	54.80
I. T. Botham	4	6	0	112	324	54.00
D. A. Thorne	4	6	1	98*	268	53.60
C. W. J. Athey	3	5	1	112*	208	52.00
J. D. Birch	4	6	1	68*	164	51.33
J. G. Wyatt	3	5	0	105	255	51.00
J. F. Steele	4	7	2	100	153	51.00
P. M. Roebuck	4	7	1	122*	248	49.00
Younis Ahmed	4	6	1	113	234	46.80
K. S. McEwan	4	7	1	113	234	46.80
P. R. Downton	4	6	1	70	261	43.50
T. E. Jesty	3	5	0	96	215	43.00
R. C. Ontong	4	6	0	84	252	42.00
S. T. Jefferies	4	6	0	93	211	42.20

(* not out)

BOWLING
(Qualification: 10 wickets)

	O	M	R	W	Av	Best
K. E. Cooper	99	47	204	13	15.69	7-16
P. J. W. Allott	136.5	48	316	20	15.80	6-71
A. Needham	83.2	8	184	10	16.40	5-42
J. K. Lever	104.4	31	273	15	18.20	5-27
E. E. Salesbury	84.4	21	290	12	19.16	5-44
D. V. Lawrence	95	20	324	17	19.64	5-79
E. C. Small	83	15	240	12	20.00	5-44
D. J. Thomas	107.2	21	312	15	20.80	5-51
W. W. Daniel	89	13	282	13	21.69	4-32
I. A. Greig	76	17	217	10	21.70	5-60
N. G. Cowans	123.2	27	447	20	22.35	6-68
P. J. Newport	55.2	8	225	10	22.50	5-57
P. M. Such	97.1	14	306	10	24.60	5-73
D. A. Thorne	79	16	305	12	25.41	5-83
D. R. Pringle	105.2	30	284	11	25.81	4-55
N. F. Williams	93.3	21	302	11	27.45	3-38
N. V. Radford	96	16	310	11	28.18	3-33
N. V. Radford	98	16	310	11	28.18	3-33
J. G. Thomas	124.3	19	423	15	28.20	4-47
V. J. Marks	138	34	447	11	40.63	5-66
A. M. G. Scott	152.3	17	591	13	45.46	6-68

LEADING WICKET-KEEPERS (Most dismissals): French (13ct, 1st): 12—P. R. Downton, D. E. East.

LEADING FIELDERS (Most catches): 7—M. A. Lynch; 6—M. W. Gatting, K. S. McEwan, J. F. Steele.

هكذا من الاصل

How history was made at Headingley

Mike Brearley, in the first of five extracts from his definitive new book, The Art Of Captaincy, recalls England's most remarkable Test victory, over Australia in 1981



TROJAN TRIO . . . Bob Willis, the author and Ian Botham, who forged the astonishing victory, achieved after following-on.

THE CAPTAIN must be alive to different possibilities of attack and defence, of experiment and conventionality. There is, or should be, a constant interaction between the captain and other players. It is his responsibility to sort out good from bad advice, and to know when to, and when not to, seek it. It is also an important facet of captaincy to be able to deal with many conflicting demands at the same time.

The captain may also have to pay attention to the role that a certain player has in a team. Roles may be restrictive or enabling. For instance, Bob Willis had, in 1981, been the spearhead of England's attack for a decade. But during the previous two years there were periods when his ability to bowl fast appeared to be waning. At the same time, Graham Dilley had been emerging as a genuinely fast bowler, but he was still raw and had, in Willis's words, to be mothered and used mainly in short spells. Moreover, in 1980 and 1981 Ian Botham could be less depended on to bowl reliably and aggressively for long periods.

All these factors meant that, in the early part of the 1981 season, Bob was called upon to bowl more overs in a day than before. It was impossible for him to keep going flat out throughout. He had, therefore, begun to aim more for accuracy than for speed. His role in the attack had gradually, and without explicit recognition, changed from that of the front-line strike bowler to being — partially at least — a stock bowler.

HAVING allowed Australia to score 481-9, we lost wickets cheaply in our first innings. Botham went in to bat, and started to play shots. He tried to force Lillee off the back foot and missed. He looked up to the players' balcony and saw me. I grinned broadly, and gestured that he should have tried to hit it even harder, thereby conveying, I hoped, my pleasure at his uninhibited approach and an unqualified approval of his continuing in an extravagant vein.

In the first innings of the Headingley Test Bob had bowled pretty well, but without taking a wicket. He had not reached maximum pace, partly for the reasons already mentioned, partly too because he was anxious about even more no-balls if he aimed for that final edge of speed. On the evening before the last day, when Botham's prodigious century had given us an outside chance, we talked in the bar. Willis himself made the crucial suggestion that in the first innings we had been too concerned to bowl a good length and let the pitch "do" the rest. Shouldn't we, and he in particular, bowl faster and straighter? I agreed. Graham Gooch underlined the point. "Even Gatt (Mike Gatting) is harder to bat against when he really runs in," he said.

I told Bob to forget about no-balls, the thought of which had made him hold back. On a pitch with such uneven bounce the harder the ball hits it the more devastating its variations will be. Moreover, bowling on the next day would be an all-or-nothing affair, a huge effort without thought of conservation of energy. We were, in effect, restoring Bob's old role to him, and the effect was to prove spectacular.

The first question though was, who should open the bowling? We had four seamers for the match, and in the first innings I had started with Willis and Chris Old. Willis and Dilley had both preferred to come up the hill from the Football Stand End, with the wind slightly behind them, while Old and Botham wanted the other end. Such an amiable division is rare; as the match went on, and the wind veered, there was a time when all four were keen to bowl from the Kirkstall Lane End.

At times a captain has to point out to his bowlers that someone has to bowl the other end, and that batsmen cannot choose theirs: but hills and winds do make a considerable difference. Running downhill a bowler is liable to bowl no-balls, over-pitch, and generally lose control. Running up the hill, on the other hand, a bowler may find himself under-pitching, straining to get to the crease and, especially if the wind, too, is against him, he may lose his fire.

By the last day of the match the wind and the bowlers' preferences were again as they had been on the first, but I chose to open with Dilley and Botham. I felt Dilley's batting (he had scored a brave 56) had lent him confidence. He had a high wicket-taking rate with the new ball. I also thought that if the match became tense it would be impossible to expect him to bowl his first spell when we had few runs to play with. I would give him two or three overs in which to click; if he didn't, I would bring Willis on early.

The other choice was also influenced by what had happened so far. Botham's bowling, like his batting, had been transformed. If anyone could create a miracle it was he. As he took off his pads, undefeated on 149, I reminded him of our conversation before the match in which I had commiserated with him for the way in which he had been harassed and pursued by the media. I had added, half-joking, that he would probably score a century and take 12 wickets in the match! Now, almost a week later, I mentioned that he still owed us six wickets.

Well before we went on to the field, I told all four fast bowlers who would be starting. I made a brief exhortatory speech to the team before we went out. "More aggression, more liveliness, more encouragement for the bowlers," I said. "They're the ones who are nervous now." I think I also said then what I had said at the end of the first day's play, when Australia were 210 for three: "On this pitch, a side could be bowled out for 90."

Botham's first ball was a long-hop, his second a half-volley, and Graeme Wood hit both for four. In the third over, we had a stroke of luck; Wood misjudged a half-volley from Botham and edged to Taylor. Despite these three bad balls, Botham was bowling well, but without sharp movement or real pace. I was more worried about Dilley. His first two overs went for 11 runs. I decided to take him off. Moreover, he told me he was feeling a thigh strain. I sent him off to have Bernard Thomas, the team's physiotherapist, look at it. He was soon back on the field, strapped up, with the message that he could bowl through the injury if needed.

For the sixth over I gave the ball to Willis. He said, "Faster and straighter, right?" I nodded. At once he bowled well, coming up the hill as he wished.

The wind should have helped Botham's outswing; in fact, the ball was swinging little in the bright sunshine. Trevor Chappell and John Dyson struggled on, beaten from time to time, but nudging runs here and there. As we had decided before the innings began, we kept a third man and a fine-leg to stop the edges and deflections from going for too many runs over the fast outfield.

After he had bowled five overs, Willis said to me, "Give me a go at the other end." I had just replaced Botham with Old, at that other end, hoping, probably vainly, that he might be able to swing the ball out. My reaction, playing for time, was, "You mean you've had enough of coming uphill into the wind?" This acknowledged Bob's problem (the wind had again veered slightly) without committing myself. The response probably also expressed irritation that he should suddenly prefer the other end and thereby make my plans less clear-cut. Willis replied, grumpily, "Okay, I'll carry on here then."

During the next over, Old's second, I put Bob's question to Bob Taylor and Botham. They favoured giving Willis the choice of ends. Ian said, "He's looked our most dangerous bowler." I agreed. We must give Willis his head. I indicated as much by signalling to him down at fine-leg.

Someone had to bowl the next over from the Grandstand End. I was not keen to try Dilley again, as I feared that he might be expensive. Botham was a possibility, but he had not looked penetrative. Old was the more likely bet to bowl with Willis, but he could not bowl two consecutive overs. I decided to put Peter Willey on. Not only for want of anyone better: he had turned his off-breaks even on the first day, so he was bound to find some assistance from the pitch on the fifth.

I felt, too, that neither Dyson nor Chappell would go on to the attack against him. Anxious about taking undue risks, they might give a catch to a close fielder, and even if not, two or three overs should not prove costly. This was almost certainly the last chance to see if Willey's spin looked capable of making a decisive contribution.

Willey bowled three overs. They did not look particularly dangerous, though the ball did turn. At least they cost only four runs. After them I reverted, with conviction, to Old.

Meanwhile, Bob was steaming in downhill. We reminded him not to worry about no-balls and encouraged him to keep harrying the batsmen as he was doing. At last his — and our luck — changed. First Willis bowled a perfect bouncer at Chappell who, hurriedly protecting his face, could only lob the ball up for Taylor to catch. Next over, Old twice hit Dyson painful blows on the hand as he pushed tentatively forward. There was nothing tentative about the bowling or the fielding now. Old, too, was bowling with more aggression than earlier in the match, and his contribution as the accurate, mean foil to Willis proved invaluable. Until Bright took 10 off his last over with a couple of slogs to leg he was hit for only 11 runs in the eight overs he bowled.

Willis summoned up all his energy for his last over before lunch. In four balls he took two wickets — those of Kim Hughes and Graham Yallop. Once Hughes had gone, with the score 58 for three, we knew we had a real chance. We roused Bob still further: he must surely fancy getting Yallop out this time. Yallop lasted just three balls, beautifully caught by Gatting at short-leg off a nasty, kicking delivery.

The score was 58 for four. We lunched — in the dressing-room, at such a crucial stage — knowing that the odds must have come down from 500-1 to about 6-4.

We spent some time trying to predict how the remaining batsmen would play. Rod Marsh might well "have a go." In the first innings of the first Test, at Nottingham, on a similar pitch, he had slogged a quick 19 before being caught off a skier at long-leg. Geoff Lawson and Dennis Lillee too might have a swing (if we got down to them) especially if we pitched the ball up. Dyson, Allan Border, and Ray Bright would probably "graft" — that is, fight it out by orthodox batting. One thing was clear: we must keep running at them, and attacking.

It was also clear that, unless there was an unpredictable change, I should rely on Willis to bowl until the death from the top — Kirkstall Lane — end. There was also no difficulty in deciding to continue with Old, especially as Border was the next batsman: Old has always fancied left-handers.

In the event he soon bowled Border, for a duck, and Willis dismissed Dyson and Marsh in quick succession, the latter failing to another fine catch, this time by Dilley, a few feet in from the boundary at fine-leg: 74 for seven. Between overs Bob came up to tell me that umpire David Evans had told him not to bowl bouncers at Lawson. I was surprised. Lawson is a more than competent batsman — except against the bouncer. "Forget it," I retorted to Bob. "But don't bother with an out-and-out bouncer at first; just short of length, rib-height." Next over, with his very first ball at Lawson, Bob had him caught behind: 75 for eight.

Willis had taken six wickets in six overs, after bowling 37 overs in the match without a single wicket. In 58 minutes seven wickets had fallen for 19 runs, on a pitch playing little worse than in the first innings, when the same batsmen had amassed 401 for nine.

This extraordinary match still had an unnerving twist or two in its tail and some awkward captaincy problems calling for quick decisions. Australia may have been 75 for eight; but they still needed only 55 to win. In four overs Lillee and Bright added 35. Willis had a block against bowling at his best to Lillee. Lillee is no mug with the bat.

As soon as Willis dropped short Lillee stepped back and poked the ball high over me at first slip for four. I decided that we had to guard against that shot, so I took Gooch from third slip and put him at deep fly slip, behind second slip. Again Lillee made room to cut, this time beating Dilley at wide third-man: another four. Immediately Willis was forced to switch either his length or his line, or both. So Lillee deftly moved the other way, towards off-stump, and clipped the ball away to backward square-leg for three more runs. When he cut another four, and Bright connected with two solid, though risky, blows to leg off Old we were suddenly back on the defensive, on the brink of defeat.

This was the point at which Gatting helped us to dismiss Lillee. At this stage we could afford only two close catchers, both at slip. We had been forced to have two third-men, as well as a backward point and an extra-cover. And short-leg had gone back to backward square-leg, saving one. Now Lillee tried to play more conventionally — again a reasonable approach, as we had so few close fielders. He may have changed his mind when he saw the ball well pitched up, and decided too late to drive it.

Terry Alderman, the last man in, really is a moderate batsman. I was not in favour of wasting bouncers on him. But Bright had the strike, at the end of Willis's over. I took Old off and brought Botham back. This too seemed a straightforward decision. However well Old had bowled Bright had obviously got used to his action and had picked him up all too easily: a change was essential. Australia still needed 20 runs, so I decided to allow Bright a single at the beginning of the over, if he chose to take it. We could then bowl at Alderman. Bright accepted the single.

I discussed fields with Ian. We agreed that we needed a mid-off, as Alderman's lunge forward might give him runs in this direction. We also needed a square-leg, rather than a short-leg, to cut off thick edges or nudges on the leg-side. We were left with only three close fielders. Two should be at slip, I was not sure if we could afford a third slip, as there would then be a wide open space backward of cover. I asked Botham which he preferred, third slip or gully. He wanted the extra slip; he was right. Agonisingly, two very sharp chances went to Old in exactly that position, and he missed both. Perhaps it was as well that it was a Yorkshireman standing at third slip at that moment.

But a few moments later it was all over. Appropriately, Willis finished the match in a perfect, most emphatic way, clean bowling Bright middle stump with a yorker. Australia were all out for "Nelson" — 111; England had won by 19 runs with Willis taking eight for 43. It was only the second time in Test history, and the first this century, that a side had won after following on.

DETAILS OF THE EPIC

AUSTRALIA — First Innings

J. Dyson b Dilley	102
G. M. Wood lbw b Botham	24
T. M. Chappell c Taylor b Willey	27
K. J. Hughes c and b Botham	89
R. J. Bright b Dilley	7
G. N. Yallop c Taylor b Botham	58
A. R. Border lbw b Botham	8
R. W. Marsh b Botham	28
G. F. Lawson c Taylor b Botham	13
D. K. Lillee not out	3
Extras (b 4, lb 13, w 3, nb 12)	32
Total (for 9 dec)	401

Fall of wickets: 55, 148, 196, 220, 322, 354, 367, 396, 401.

Bowling: Willis 30-1-72-0; Old 43-14-91-0; Dilley 27-4-73-2; Botham 23.2-11-65-6; Willey 13-2-31-1; Boycott 3-2-2-0.

ENGLAND — First Innings

G. A. Gooch lbw b Alderman	2
G. Boycott b Lawson	12
J. M. Brearley c Marsh b Alderman	10
D. I. Gower c Marsh b Lawson	24
M. W. Gatting lbw b Lillee	15
P. Willey b Lawson	5
I. T. Botham c Marsh b Lillee	50
R. W. Taylor c Marsh b Lillee	5
G. R. Dilley c and b Lillee	13
C. M. Old c Border b Alderman	0
R. G. D. Willis not out	7
Extras (b 6, lb 11, w 6, nb 11)	34
Total	174

Fall of wickets: 12, 40, 42, 84, 87, 112, 148, 155, 167.

Bowling: Lillee 16.5-7-48-4; Alderman 19-4-39-3; Lawson 13-3-33-2.

ENGLAND — Second Innings

G. A. Gooch c Alderman b Lillee	0
G. Boycott lbw b Alderman	46
J. M. Brearley c Alderman b Lillee	14
D. I. Gower c Border b Alderman	9
M. W. Gatting lbw b Alderman	1
P. Willey c Dyson b Lillee	33
I. T. Botham not out	149
R. W. Taylor c Bright b Alderman	1
G. R. Dilley b Alderman	56
C. M. Old b Lawson	29
R. G. D. Willis c Border b Alderman	2
Extras (b 5, lb 3, w 3, nb 5)	15
Total	355

Fall of wickets: 0, 18, 37, 41, 105, 133, 135, 252, 319.

Bowling: Lillee 25-5-94-3; Alderman 35.3-6-135-6; Lawson 23-4-66-1; Bright 4-0-13-0.

AUSTRALIA — Second Innings

J. Dyson c Taylor b Willis	34
G. M. Wood c Taylor b Botham	10
T. M. Chappell c Taylor b Willis	6
K. J. Hughes c Botham b Willis	0
G. N. Yallop c Gatting b Willis	0
A. R. Border b Old	6
R. W. Marsh c Dilley b Willis	4
R. J. Bright b Willis	19
G. F. Lawson c Taylor b Willis	1
D. K. Lillee c Gatting b Willis	17
T. M. Alderman not out	4
Extras (lb 3, w 1, nb 14)	18
Total	111

Fall of wickets: 13, 58, 58, 58, 85, 88, 74, 75, 110.

Bowling: Botham 7-3-14-1; Dilley 2-0-11-0; Willis 13.1-3-43-8; Old 9-1-21-1; Willey 3-1-4-0.

Umpires: D. G. Evans and B. J. Meyer

ON THE Friday before the Headingley Test we were unable to contact Willis or Bernard Thomas on the Friday evening, and provisionally agreed that Willis should be left out because he seemed unlikely to be fit; but Alec was to contact him at the Oval next day (where Warwickshire had a championship match), and talk to me that afternoon before we announced the side on Sunday.

In the event, Bob (and Bernard) felt that he would be fit, despite not having played on the Saturday. We included him in the twelve, but insisted that he play in a 2nd XI match on Monday, and bowl a good number of overs in the nets on Tuesday. But it was rare that the outcome of a selection meeting was left open in this way; and we tightened up on getting ourselves fully informed about the fitness of probable choices before the meetings.

This extract is from The Art of Captaincy, by Mike Brearley, to be published on June 3, by Hodder and Stoughton at £12.95.

TOMORROW: The hassle of captaincy.

W. J. Weatherby on the world heavyweight championship

Holmes labours to victory

BOXING

With his left eye almost closed, Larry Holmes looked more like the loser than the winner after successfully defending his IBF world heavyweight title by outpointing Carl "The Truth" Williams in Reno, Nevada, early yesterday.

If young Williams, at 25 ten years younger than Holmes, had not overspent his energy too early and become tired in the later rounds, he would be the new champion. His short career of 16 wins in 16 fights accurately reflected the capability of this big strong natural heavyweight with basic skill and much promise but no experience of fighting 15 rounds.

Used to pacing himself over 10, he found the extra five rounds too much for his endurance and allowed the ageing overweight champion to steal the fight. The judges from Seattle, Las Vegas and Virginia gave the points verdict unanimously to Holmes by 146-139, 143-142 and 146-139.

Williams stood in front of Holmes, whom he cockily addressed as "Pop," and successfully out-jabbed him during the early rounds, but when he tried to follow up with a right he frequently overbalanced, and as he tired in the later rounds this several times enabled Holmes to land his formidable combinations. Close to the end of the ninth round Holmes scored heavily to the body and Williams seemed about to go down when the bell saved him.

From then on Williams was less aggresive, allowing Holmes to take a breather and come back strongly in the last three rounds, but the champion was warned several times by the referee for hitting with an open glove after his thumb had opened a cut close to Williams's left eye. The challenger's corner did a masterly job in patching up the cut, and although Holmes jabbed at it for the next dozen rounds, Williams successfully protected it and landed enough of his own jabs to close Holmes's left eye.



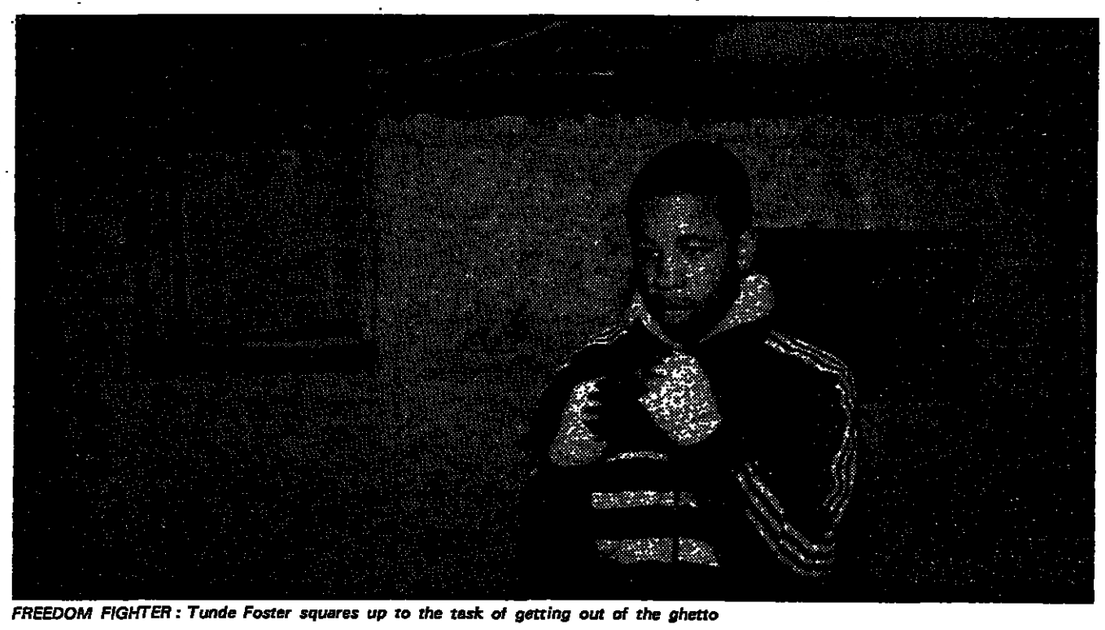
BATTERED BUT UNBOWED: Larry Holmes retains his title on points

This performance elevates Williams into the status of a leading heavyweight, but where it leaves the bruised Holmes is unclear. He usually welcomes post-fight press conferences, but this time he was too tired and perhaps too disappointed with his own performance to talk to reporters.

Having earned $2.5 million against Williams's $150,000, Holmes would clearly like a few more big paydays before retiring for good and is one victory short of equalling the late Rocky Marciano's record of 49-0. Before last night's fight he was talking about equalling the record with a meaningless contest against a young white club fighter in Ohio.

Holmes now calls himself a "boxing executive" with the right to select his own opponents, but in chosing Williams after Michael Spinks, the world light-heavyweight champion, dropped out, he nearly outsmarted himself by overestimating his ability to handle a strong young fighter who forced him to fight every round.

If an outstanding champion like Holmes has to resort to such tricks as hitting with an open glove and thumbing his opponent, then it is time to retire. He certainly does not need the money.



FREEDOM FIGHTER: Tunde Foster squares up to the task of getting out of the ghetto

The world of Tunde Foster

In a run-down suburb of New York Arlene Schulman meets an expatriate Manchester family with an ambitious fighting son

BEDFORD STUYVESANT is a neighbourhood of burnt-out shells of buildings and shifty-eyed men clustered on corners, of dark eyes hidden behind doorways, of homes that are windowless and of faces that seem hopeless. Policemen travel in twos and never on foot and a strange face is never stared at but always watched.

You can feel the despair, the hatred and the hopelessness that envelops everything. Those who are born here, live here and die here and their hopes and dreams are just hopes and dreams. The fairytales of the young have been replaced by the reality of drugs, murder, crime. Chances are at least one will have touched their lives before the age of 25, if they haven't already.

One family, though, is holding its own in New York City's largest black community outside of Harlem. Oddly enough, they are not American but English, and they moved from Manchester to Bedford-Stuyvesant in June of 1982. The Foster family—father, Carl; mother, Sandra; and children, Olla, Tunde, Elaine and Carl, Jr.—ran to America, to New York, to Bedford-Stuyvesant—to find their dreams

In Manchester, Carl worked as heavy goods driver while his wife worked as a sewing machinist in their home. They lived in their own home. They now live on Union Street in Brooklyn, in a tiny first-floor apartment with never enough heat or hot water.

Mrs Foster dmitted to being nervous and frightened. "I was frightened to move out the door without my husband. It was very depressing—not finding a job right away." Her husband works as a painter and handyman while she now works for a jewellery firm in Manhattan with her oldest child, Olla.

She misses the camaraderie of her native England. "It was a good community. Everybody helped everybody. Everyone was friendly. If you had a problem—everyone was there to help you.

Her oldest son, Tunde, 19, wants to fight his way out through boxing. Appearing slighter than his 125lb, he has enjoyed considerable success and his trophies stand two and three deep. He made it to the finals of the New York City Golden Gloves last year, losing a tough decision, and the year before made it to the quarterfinals.

He won a gold medal at the Empire State Games the year before and travelled with a team from the Bedford-Stuyvesant gym to Jamaica, where he won his two bouts. "It's tempting to stay amateur another four years and go on to the Olympics. I'll be 22 or 23." He thinks for a moment. "Maybe one more year in the Gloves. I want to stay in it until I win it."

Tunde had an uncle who was a heavyweight at the Collyhurst and Moston Boxing Club and brought him there when he was four. He returned when he was 13, winning the boys' club championship, the British Amateur Championship and reaching the finals of the ABA Championships, while compiling a 40-10 record.

His parents encouraged him to continue boxing here. "I know Brooklyn is a ghetto—lots of drugs, people getting killed—so my mother and father said 'Why don't you carry on the boxing?' I want to win a world title and respect. I like the money at the end of it.

He occasionally does odd jobs, but holds no steady employment. "If I turn professional and I have 10 fights and lose eight and lose them bad, I'll know that boxing is not for me as a professional. I'll go back to school, pick up somewhere. Maybe if I don't make it . . . after boxing what do I have to fall back on? Open a boxing club—that's all I have to fall back on."

He runs with the Olympic champion Mark Breland in Brooklyn's Prospect Park and shadowboxes and skips in the basement of his building. The Bedford-Stuyvesant gym is a 15-minute walk from his home, where he trains under George Washington, the trainer who works with Breland.

"Brian Hughes, my trainer in England, told me to look for a guy named Mark Breland and to check out George Washington. I want to go to the top and win — become the champion and get out of the sport when I'm 26, 27. I want to help my family. Buy them things, buy them things they want. A new pair of shoes. . . ."

Foster quickly noticed the difference between the American and English boxers. "The American guys are tough and keep coming. They're more relaxed and more flexible. They move more here, more dancing.

"Here you have more tournaments — you know you have to move more against those guys. In England, there's less competition. Here you have to go through about 50 guys. In England, you have to go through about 10 guys

In the small, chilly living room where burglars stole their television set just before Christmas, Mrs Foster sits, three of her four children clustered around her. Her oldest, Olla, is leaving with her date and receives an admonishment from her mother to be home early.

"Elaine wants to be a nurse or an air hostess. Carl, Jr. has always said he wants to be an archaeologist. Olla is very quiet." She becomes thoughtful. "I could say, yeah, I miss family and friends, but I'm happy here. . . ." She sighs as her voice trails off. "I just want my children to have a good life."

The case of the bored policemen



NZ RUGBY DIARY

David Frost

THE ONLY untraditional feature of England's tour of New Zealand is the police protection which follows the party wherever they go. To date it seems to have been rather overdone; at yesterday's practice, half-a-dozen or so policemen got out of their minibus, took off their helmets and jackets, purloined a ball earmarked for the England session, and proceeded to indulge in touch rugby, just like a gagle of schoolboys at Sudbury or Vale of Lune.

There is a certain amount of resentment among the press corps, because we have been kicked out of the England team's hotels to accommodate the police. On the other hand, if there is to be trouble from the protestors demonstrating about the All Blacks' forthcoming tour of South Africa, and about England's visit to South Africa last year, it is just as well to be protected from unwanted intrusions.

After a little bit of detective work on our own part, we have discovered there is a policeman looking after the interests of the press. We have even identified him: he wears grey trousers and a grey sweater, and is about the size of Colin Meads plus six inches. He has not yet made contact with us but, provided he does not try to snoop on our extramural activities, we will buy him a drink at the end of the tour.

WHEN WE were in Whangarei last week I met John Minto, leader of the Halt All Racist Tours organisation which is at the front of the South African tour protests. With his jutting jaw and gaunt shoulders, he reminded me forcibly of a youthful Billy Graham, that other great evangelist. I felt he would draw as big a crowd to Speakers' Corner as Donald Soper, and he knows how to use the media almost as well as did Peter Hain in 1969.

LISTENING to local radio the other morning, I was somewhat surprised to hear a man introduced as Christopher Laidlaw talking about the pitfalls facing New Zealand's foreign policy. The voice sounded similar, and enquiries revealed that this was indeed Chris Laidlaw, the former All Black scrum-half who captained Oxford University and subsequently spent many years in the Commonwealth secretariat in London.

Laidlaw nowadays climbs into the New Zealand Prime Minister's think-tank to expound his theories on foreign, and particularly African, affairs, and is tipped to become prime minister himself within the next 10 years. It is to be hoped that something of his Oxford education will have rubbed off on him. A pious hope — he was always his own man.

Come to think of it, one of the greatest things about New Zealanders is that they are their own men, or women. It's great to be in a country where there is no such thing as equivocation — here, they can't even spell it.

BBC-1

6 0 am Ceefax AM. 6 50 Breakfast Time. 9 20 Pages from Ceefax. 10 30 Play School. 10 50 Gharbar. 11 15 Pages from Ceefax. 1 0 pm News After Noon. 1 30 Mr Benn. 1 45 Pages from Ceefax. 2 15 *Racing from Goodwood.* 3 53 Regional News (except London and Scotland). 3 55 Lay on Five. 4 10 The Wombles. 4 15 The Biskits. 4 35 Take Two. 5 0 John Craven's Newsround. 5 10 Duncan Dares. 5 35 Gloria.

6 0 **NEWS**; Weather News.

6 35 **REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES.**

7 0 **WOGAN.**

7 40 **HILARY.** Marti Cane leads the sitcom repeat as mishap-prone mediaperson. Hilary, now trying to chat an aristocratic interviewee into being indiscreet.

8 10 **DALLAS:** Trial and Error. It's only a theory, mind, but what if Mark is alive, and came back from his miracle cure so he could secretly bump off Naldo so Jenna would take the rap so Bobby would turn to Pam so Mark's debt to Pam would be repaid? No? at least it beats being bored to death by that interminable trial and the Ewing Oil battle. . . .Ceefax sub-titles.

9 0 **NEWS**; Weather News.

9 25 **Q.E.D.:** Gina — The Last Campbell. "I need to prove to myself, and perhaps to all the admirers of the Campbell family, that I was made of the same stuff they were." Thus Gina, grandaughter of Sir Malcolm, daughter of Donald, who nearly died like her father in a boat called Bluebird last year, when her inherited obsession with speed and records led her to push herself and her craft just too far. Neil Parker's film records that breath-snatching moment at Nottingham when the new Bluebird went out of control; follows the last Campbell through a year in which she aimed to follow family tradition and break the women's water speed record.

9 55 **SPORTSNIGHT.** Going to the dogs, again, with live coverage of the 27th Greyhound TV Trophy final. Plus Life With The Lloyds, in which tennis star Chris talks about her career and marriage; preview of next week's European Cup Final.

10 45 **PRIME CUT.** Michael Ritchie's ugly, gruesome Gothic thriller, made in 1972, stars Lee Marvin as the Chicago gang troubleshooter sent to Kansas City to sort out maverick mobster Gene Hackman, who's running his own sidelines at abatoir and orphanage. Sissy Spacek, in her first screen role, makes the most of it.

12 10 Weather; close.

Wales: 5 35-6 0 Wales Today. 6 35-7 0 Gloria.

Scotland: 9 20-10 30 am: 10 50-1 0 pm General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. 2 15-3 55 General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.

Northern Ireland: 5 35 pm Today's Sport. 5 40-6 0 Inside Ulster. 6 35-7 0 Taxi. 12 10 am Jobstart. 12 25 News: Weather; close.

BBC-2

6 30-7 20 am Open University. 9 0 Pages from Ceefax. 9 38 Daytime on Two: Science Workshop; 10 0 You and Me; 10 15 Maths at Work; 10 40 Mindstretchers: Problems; 10 45 Pages from Ceefax; 11 0 Words and Pictures; 11 17 A-level Statistics; 11 39 A-level English; 12 5 pm Realidades de Espana; 12 30 Pages from Ceefax; 1 38 One World; 2 0 Watch; 2 18 Subtitle Slot: Sex Education; 2 40 Zig Zag. Ceefax sub-titles. 3 0 Pages from Ceefax. 3 50 Racing from Goodwood. 4 20 Pages from Ceefax.

5 30 **NEWS** with sub-titles; weather.

5 35 **ARTHUR NEGUS ENJOYS:** Deene Park, Northamptonshire.

6 0 **THE DANGEROUS DAYS OF KIOWA JONES.** Robert Horton, onetime Wagon Train regular leads this dull 1966 TV movie about a wandering cowboy enlisted by a dying lawman to take charge of the two prisoners who he was escorting into custody. With Diane Baker, Sal Mineo, Gary Merrill.

7 40 **EBONY.** Juliet Alexander and Vince Herbert with another edition, last of the series, of the magazine for the black community.

8 10 **THE CHELSEA FLOWER SHOW.** Peter Seabrook and Alan Titchmarsh are our green-fingered guides to the spectacular horticultural display in the grounds of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea.

9 0 **BLEAK HOUSE:** 7. Penultimate episode of the BBC's best-ever Dickens dramatisation, with a second party now learning Lady Dedlock's secret, and an arrest pending in the matter of Tulinghorn's murder. Diana Rigg, Denhold Elliott lead, with Dave King, Ian Hogg, Suzanne Burden. Ceefax sub-titles.

9 55 **BOOKMARK.** Forty years after Keith Douglas' death in the Normandy landings, Ian Hamilton builds up a picture, from Douglas's writings, paintings and diaries and the recollections of his friends, of the young tank officer regarded as WW2's finest poet. Plus an interview by Shiva Naipaul with Vargas Llosa, the eminent Peruvian novelist whose historical epic The War of the End of the World has just been awarded the Hemingway Prize.

10 45 **NEWSNIGHT.** Including a report of the Lords debate at the committee stage of the local government bill. 11 30 Weatherview. 11 35 Open University.

12 30 Close.

Scotland: 3 0-4 20 pm Racing from Goodwood.

N. Ireland: 3 0-3 15 pm Jobstart.

ITV London

6 15 am Good Morning Britain. 9 25 Headlines; Schools: 9 30 Gather Round; 9 47 Finding Out; 10 4 Living and Growing; 10 21 The English Programme; 10 48 The Land; 11 10 Stop, Look, *Listen*; 11 22 Picture Box; 11 40 History Around You. 11 55 Rub a Dub Dub. 12 0 Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden. 12 10 pm Our Backyard. 12 30 Raw Energy. 1 0 News. 1 20 Thames News. 1 30 A Country Practice. 2 25 On the Market. 2 55 Take the High Road. 3 20 News Headlines. 3 25 Sons and Daughters.

3 55 **FOOTBALL:** World Cup Special. Live coverage from Helsinki of the Finland v. England game which should see the lads taking another step on the road to Mexico. Brian Moore is the commentator.

5 55 **NEWS**; weather.

6 10 **THAMES NEWS.**

6 35 **CROSSROADS.**

7 0 **ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS:** Phantoms and Fantastic Photographs. More funny phenomena from the sage's scrapbooks, including the most famous fairy story ever. Mrs Frances Griffiths tells how she and her little cousin had a bit of fun in 1921, and fooled Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Oracle sub-titles.

7 30 **CORONATION STREET.** Oracle sub-titles.

8 0 **JUGGERNAUT.** Richard Lester's better-than-expected suspense thriller, made in 1974, stars Omar Sharif as the luxury-liner captain having a rotten crossing even before he learns about the timebombs aboard; Richard Harris as the beat-the-clock explosives expert, Anthony Hopkins as the land-based cop hunting the blackmailing bomber. Plus D. Hemmings, R. Kinnear, M. Hordern.

10 0 **NEWS AT TEN**; weather.

10 30 **MIDWEEK SPORTS SPECIAL.** Soccer again, as Jim Rosenthal brings highlights of this afternoon's World Cup qualifier between Finland and England, and action from the second leg of the UEFA Cup Final between Real Madrid and Videoton of Hungary. Plus exclusive coverage of Larry Holmes' World Heavyweight title fight against Carl "The Truth" Williams, from Reno.

12 0 **GANGSTER GREATS.** A round-up of classic Mob movies and the spoofs they've spawned, up to and including the new Johnny Dangerously.

12 15 **NIGHT THOUGHTS** with Rabbi Julian Neuberger. Closedown.

Channel 4

2 15 pm Their Lordships' House. 2 30 Film: Chautauqua Girl. 1983 drama with Janet-Laine Green, Terence Kelly. 4 30 Isaura the Slave Girl; Fantastico. 5 30 Farmingdon Four.

6 0 **WALES: LANDSCAPE AND LEGEND.** Memory of Mountains. Part 1. Superb location photography takes us in this new series on a tour of the landscape that has inspired poets, musicians and mythmakers from the dawn of history. An English language version of an S4C series, the 12-parter features readings by Sian Phillips and Philip Madoc.

6 30 **THE HERITAGE GAME.** The antiques quiz pays a second visit to Berkeley Castle, Gloucestershire, under chairman John Julius Norwich.

7 0 **CHANNEL FOUR NEWS.** 7 50 Comment. By an SDP politician. Weather.

8 0 **LOSING TRACK:** Speed. Another new series, on the development of transport in Britain and the effects of a developing transport policy on our landscape and way of life. Presented by Kerry Hamilton, it begins with the tremendous social impact of the early days of railways, from the 1820s to the early 1900s.

8 30 **DIVERSE REPORTS:** Schools Apart. Bradford headmaster Carlton Duncan joins the debate about multicultural education, arguing that the West Indian community should be demanding black-only schools.

9 0 **ABOUT TIME.** 2: Once Upon A Time. The new series on aspects and concepts of time through the ages continues with another challenge to the concept of time as a linear development. It comes from the writer and thinker John Berger, who uses a montage of pictures, poems, paintings and stories to give us his own view of what time is.

10 0 **LOU GRANT:** Hoax. Edward Asner as the soft-hearted curmudgeon of the Trib's City Desk, wondering if he can trust the old mate offering an exclusive, in the latest repeated newspaper drama.

11 0 **VOICES:** Writers and Politics. Much of the best contemporary fiction is being produced by writers working under, and speaking out against, repressive regimes. But does this social responsibility lead to aesthetic compromise, and a sacrificing of literary values and artistic integrity? South African novelist Nadine Gordimer and American critic Susan Sontag debate the issue.

11 55 **THEIR LORDSHIP'S HOUSE.** 12 10 Close.

Anglia

6 15 As London.
12 30 Vintage Quiz.
1 0 News.
1 20 Anglia News.
1 30 As London.
6 10 About Anglia.
6 35 As London.
12 0 That's Hollywood.
12 30 Christians in Sport; close.

Central

6 15 As London.
12 30 Something to Treasure.
1 0 News.
1 20 Central News.
1 30 Simon & Simon.
2 25 As London.
6 10 Crossroads.
6 35 Central News.
7 0 As London.
12 0 Dionne Warwick.
12 30 Close.

Channel

6 15 As London.
11 55 Ali Bongo.
12 0 Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden.
12 10 Our Backyard.
12 27 Puffin's Pla(i)ce.
12 30 Keep it in the Family.
1 0 News.
1 20 Channel News.
1 30 As London.
6 10 Channel Report.
6 35 As London.
12 0 Actualites; close.

Granada

6 15 As London.
11 55 Professor Kitzel.
12 0 As London.
3 25 The Young Doctors.
3 55 As London.
6 10 Crossroads.
6 35 Granada Reports.
7 0 As London.
12 0 Freeze Frame.
12 25 Close.

HTV

6 15 As London.
12 30 Something to Treasure.
1 0 News.
1 20 HTV News.
1 30 Hart to Hart.
2 25 As London.
6 10 HTV News.
6 35 As London.
12 0 Music Special.
12 30 Weather; close.

Wales: As West except: 6 10-6 35 pm Wales at Six.

South

6 15 As London.
11 55 Cartoon.
12 0 Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden.
12 10 Our Backyard.
12 30 The Sullivans.
1 0 News.
1 20 TVS News.
1 30 Whose Baby?
2 0 Look Who's Talking.
2 25 As London.
3 30 The Young Doctors.
3 55 As London.
6 10 Coast to Coast.
6 35 As London.
12 0 That's Hollywood.
12 10 Company; Close.

South-West

6 15 As London.
12 27 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays.
12 30 Keep It in the Family.
1 0 News.
1 20 TSW News.
1 30 As London.
6 10 Today South-West.
6 35 As London.
12 0 Postscript; weather; close.

Tyne-Tees

6 15 As London.
12 30 Bygones.
1 0 News.
1 20 North-East News.
1 25 Where the Jobs Are.
1 30 As London.
6 12 Crossroads.
6 35 Northern Life.
7 0 As London.
12 0 Prayer Is . . .; close.

Yorkshire

6 15 As London.
12 30 Calendar Lunchtime Live.
1 0 News.
1 20 Calendar Headlines.
1 30 Falcon Crest.
2 25 As London.
6 10 Calendar.
6 35 As London.
12 0 Close.

S4C

1 0 Isaura the Slave Girl; Fantastico.
2 0 Ffalabalam.
2 15 Their Lordships' House.
2 30 Egwyl.
2 35 Hyn o Fyd.
2 55 Egwyl.
3 5 Four What It's Worth.
3 35 How Wars End.
4 5 The Max Headroom Show.
4 30 Egwyl.
4 35 Ffalabalam.
4 50 Wil Cwac Cwac.
4 55 Hanner Awr Fawr.
5 30 The Addams Family.
6 0 Brookside.
6 30 Fantomas.
7 0 Newyddion Saith.
7 30 Goreuon Hywel Cwynfryn.
8 0 O Bedwar Ban.
8 35 Y Byd ar Bedwar.
9 10 Film: Dark Night of the Scarecrow. 1981 thriller with Charles Durning.
10 55 Diverse Reports.
11 25 Black on Black.
12 25 Diwedd.

Radio 1

6 0 am Adrian John. 7 0 Mike Read. 9 0 Simon Bates. 12 0 Gary Davies. 2 30 pm Steve Wright. 5 0 Bruno Brookes. 7 30 Janice Long. 10 0-12 0 John Peel.

Radio 2

5 0 am Colin Berry. 6 0 Ray Moore. 8 5 Ken Bruce. 10 30 Sue Cook. 1 5 pm David Jacobs. 2 5 Gloria Hunniford. 3 30 Music All The Way. 4 0-5 50 medium wave World Cup Soccer: Finland v England. 4 5 VHF David Hamilton. 6 5 John Dunn. 8 0 String Sound. 8 30 Syd Lawrence. 9 0 RAF Memorial Concert. 10 0 The Fosdyke Saga II. 10 15 Houghton Weavers. 10 30 Hubert Gregg. 11 0 Brian Matthew. 1 0 am Bill Rennells. 3 0 Vernon and Maryetta Midgley. 4 30-4 0 Space Force.

Radio 3

6 55 Weather.
7 0 News. Your Midweek Choice.
9 0 News. This Week's Composer: Suk: About Mother (Pavel Stepan, piano); String Quartet No. 2 (Suk Quartet).
10 0 Stravinsky's Dancing Dolls: 1911 version of Petrushka. LSO/ Claudio Abbado.
10 40 Villa-Lobos: Cirandas. 16 piano pieces on Brazilian folk themes. Robert Szidon (piano).
11 20 Italian Music. Spontini: Overture La Vestale; Boccherini: Symphony in C minor; Martucci: Noveletta; Respighi: Three Botticelli Pictures. Ulster Orch / Nicholas Cleebury.
12 15 Concert Hall: Olaf Baer (baritone), Geoffrey Parsons (piano). Schumann: Dichterliebe.
1 0 News: Graham Collier: Midnight Blue.
1 30 Matinee Musicale. Elgar: Wand of Youth, Suite 2 (Ulster Orch / Thomson); Britten: Scherzo for four recorders (David Munrow Consort); Walton: Music for Children (LPO/Walton); Vaughan Williams: Suite for Pipes (Early Music Consort); Massenet: Last Sleep of the Virgin (RPO/Beecham); Sibelius: The Tempest (RPO/Beecham).
2 30 Beethoven: String Quartet Op. 132. Allegri Quartet.
3 15 Rachmaninov: Symphony No. 1. Amsterdam Concertgebouw / Ashkenazy.
4 0 Choral Evensong from Peterborough Cathedral.
4 55 News; Mainly for Pleasure.
6 30 Choral Voices: Exeter University Singers. Britten: Te Deum; Kodaly: Jesus and the Traders; Bax: This Worldes Joie; Horovitz: Shakespeare Songs; Hatton: Absence.
7 0 International Young Artists: Ilkka Paananen (piano) plays Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13, and Einar Englund's Introduzione e Toccata; Petteri Salomaa (bass-bar) and Olli Mustonen (piano) perform songs by W. Peterson-Berger and Erik Bergman.
7 30 Gridlock. Play by Nigel Gearing. The annual consummation of a childhood friendship.
8 0 Victor Hugo Centenary Concert. Settings of Hugo's poetry by Bizet, Franck, Faure and Lalo, performed by Felicity Lott (soprano) and Graham Johnson (piano).
8 35 Six Continents.
8 55 Hugo Concert, part 2. Settings by Gounod, Wagner, Liszt, Saint-Saens and Maude Valerie White.
9 30 Bach Suites. French Suite No. 6; English Suite No. 2. Virginia Black (harpsichord).
10 10 BBC Welsh SO/Owain Arwel Hughes. Paul Patterson: Sinfonia for Strings; Alun Hoddinott: Symphony No. 5.
11 10 Isabelle Flory and Gordon Back (violin and piano). Schubert: Duo in A; Faure: Sonata in A.
11 57 News.

Radio 4

5 55 Shipping Forecast.
6 0 News Briefing.
6 10 Farming Today.
6 25 Prayer for the Day.
6 30 Today including 7 0, 8 0 News; 8 35 Yesterday in Parliament.
9 0 News: Midweek: Libby Purves.
10 0 News: Gardeners' Question Time from Fermanagh.
10 30 Morning Story: Ghost of an Idea by H. R. F. Keating.
10 45 Daily Service.
11 0 News: You The Jury. Debate on alternative ways of funding local government.
11 48 English Now. Publication of a new "Comprehensive Grammar of the English Language."
12 0 News: You and Yours.
12 27 The Meistersprimger. Thriller serial by Berkely Mather (5).
1 0 The World at One: News.
1 40 The Archers.
2 0 News: Woman's Hour with guest Clive Thornton, late of Mirror Group Newspapers and the Abbey National.
3 0 News: Afternoon Play: Mrs Moffat by Valerie Windsor. A doctor's past catches up with him.
3 47 Time for Verse.
4 0 News: File on 4: Labour's relations with its black members.
4 40 Story Time: Dead Man Leading by V. S. Pritchett (3).
5 0 PM. News magazine.
6 0 The Six O'Clock News.
6 30 After Henry. Comedy series.
7 0 News: The Archers.
7 20 Checkpoint. Suspect deals and bureaucratic bungles.
7 45 Groundswell. Environment issues.
8 15 In Business. Commerce news.
8 45 Analysis: The Marcos Factor. The Philippines after 20 years of President Marcos.
9 30 The Corncrake and the Lysander. Memories of a Hebridean boyhood.
9 45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine.
10 15 A Book at Bedtime: My Uncle Silas by H. E. Bates (6).
10 30 The World Tonight.
11 15 The Financial World Tonight.
11 30 Today in Parliament.
12 0 News; weather; interval.
12 33 Shipping Forecast.

VHF: 11 0-12 0 Schools. 1 55 pm Listening Corner. 2 5-3 0 Schools. 11 0 Study on 4. 11 30-12 10 am Open University. 12 30-1 10 Schools Night-time Broadcasting.

Wales (340m): 4 0 am As Radio 2. 6 25 Daloni Roberts. 7 33 AM. 10 3 Mag Flynn. 11 30 Fair Play. 12 30 pm Meet For Lunch. 1 40 Catchphrase. 1 45 The Russell Grant Show. 3 30 Get Gardening. 4 0 Four-Five-Six. 6 0 As Radio 4. 7 0 Catchphrase 2. 7 5 As Radio 4. 7 45 Six Plays on Wales. 9 0 Interlude. 9 10-4 0 am As Radio 2.

Cymru (VHF): 5 55 am Weather: Gwelel Radio 4. 6 25 Helo Bobol. 9 5 Ar Gof A Chadw. 10 2 Galw Alun. 11 0 Newyddion Da. 11 10 Ysgolion. 11 30 Stondin Ddyddiol. 12 15 pm Talwrn y Beirdd. 1 0 Ar yr Awr. 1 20 Hwyl ar y Mastiau. 1 30 O Glawr i Glawr. 2 0 Ysgolion. 3 25 Intermezzo. 3 47 Gwelel Radio 4. 5 0 Post Prynhawn. 6 0 Gwelel Wales. 9 0 Gwelel Radio 4. 10 15 Newyddion: Ar Hyd y Nos. 11 30-1 10 am Gwelel Radio 4 VHF.

Scotland (370m): 6 0 am As Radio 4. 6 30 Good Morning Scotland. 8 45 Jimmy Mack. 11 5 Macgregor's Gathering. 12 2 pm Between Ourselves. 12 30 Lunchtime Report News. 1 0 As Radio 4. 1 40 Iain Anderson: Tide and Island. 2 3 Taking Issue with Colin Bell. 3 3 Art Sutter. 5 0 Good Evening Scotland. 6 0 News: Farming News. 6 30 The East File Connection. 7 2 Along the Highland Edge. 7 30 The Light Programme. 8 30 Cargill Collection. 9 30 Assembly 85. 10 0 News: Tom Ferrie. 12 0 Close. As Radio 4.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave 648 kHz (463m) at the following times GMT:
5 0 am Newsdesk. 6 30 Omnibus. 7 30 News. 7 9 Twenty-four Hours. 7 30 Report on Religion. 7 45 That's Trad. 8 0 News. 8 9 Reflections. 8 15 Classical Record Review. 8 30 Four Songwriters. 9 0 News. 9 9 British Press Review. 9 15 The World Today. 9 30 Financial News. 9 40 Look Ahead. 9 45 It's All Been Done Before. 10 0 News: Cathedral Heritage. 11 0 News. 11 9 News about Britain. 11 15 Bunger. 11 25 A Letter from Wales. 11 30 Meridian. 12 0 Radio Newsreel. 12 15 pm Nature Notebook. 12 25 The Farming World. 12 45 Sports Roundup. 1 0 News. 1 9 Twenty Four Hours. 1 30 British String Quartets. 2 0 Outlook. 2 45 Report on Religion. 3 0 Radio Newsreel. 3 15 Letter from Tokyo. 3 30 Blandings. 4 0 News. 4 9 Commentary. 4 15 Counterpoint. 7 45 Good Books. 8 0 News. 8 9 Twenty-Four Hours. 8 30 Assignment. 9 0 Newsy Network UK. 9 15 International Soccer Special. 10 0 News. 10 9 The World Today. 10 25 A Letter from Wales. 10 30 Financial News. 10 40 Reflections. 10 45 Sports Roundup. 11 0 News. 11 9 Commentary. 11 15 Good Books. 11 30 Top Twenty. 12 0 News. 12 9 am News About Britain. 12 15 Radio Newsreel. 12 30 Blandings. 1 0 News: Outlook. 1 30 Waveguide. 1 40 Book Choice. 1 45 Monitor. 2 0 News. 2 9 British Press Review. 2 15 Network UK. 2 30 Assignment. 3 0 News. 3 9 News About Britain. 3 15 The World Today. 4 45 Financial News. 5 45 The World Today.

ENTERTAINMENTS GUIDE

THEATRES

ADELPHI. 836 7611 or 240 7913/4. CC 741 9999/836 7358. Group Sales 930 6123. "HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" S. Exp. THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL ME AND MY GIRL ROBERT LINDSAY "An Absolutely Inspired Performance" Fin. Times. FRANK THORNTON EMMA THOMPSON DIRECTED BY MIKE OCKRENT Nightly at 7.30, Mats. Wed. 2.30 & Sat. 4.30 & 8.0. SOME RETURNS USUALLY AVAILABLE FROM MID-AFTERNOON.

ALBERY. 836 3878. CC. 379 6565/379 6433. Grp. Sales. 930 6123/836 3962. Eves 8.00. Thurs. mat. 3.00 and Sat. 5.00 and 8.15. THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH by GEORGE AXELROD "SPARKLING COMEDY" D. Tel. Starring PATRICK MOWER "Dashing rakish," Gdn. ADRIENNE POSTA "Impish vivacity," D. Tel. ROYCE MILLS "Brilliant," D. Tel. ISABELLE AMYES "Subtle sex appeal," D. Mail. Directed by JAMES ROOSE EVANS "SPRIGHTLY PRODUCTION" Std.

ALDWYCH THEATRE. 01-836 6404/0641. CC 379 6233. Evgs 7.30, Wed. 2.30, Sat. 4.0 & 8.0. PAUL EDDINGTON & FELICITY KENDAL SIMON CADELL in TOM STOPPARD'S JUMPERS with ANDREW SACHS Directed by PETER WOOD

AMBASSADORS. 836 6111. CC 379 6433. Eves. 8.0. Mats. Tue. & Sat. 3.0. FIGARO MOZART'S MUSICAL COMEDY THE NEW STAGE VERSION IT'S MOZART BUT IS IT OPERA? Prevs. from June 6. Opens June 12.

APOLLO THEATRE, SHAFTESBURY AVE. W1. CC 01-437 2663. 01-434 3598. JACK GILFORD "Perfect" (Observer) in LOOK TO THE RAINBOW The new hit Musical "FASCINATING" Fin. Times. "OUTSTANDING" Times. "A JOYOUS NIGHT OUT" City Limits. "AN OVER THE MOON OCCASION" Guardian. The musical history of Yip Harburg. Eves. Mon.-Fri. 8.0. Mats. Weds. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.15. Group Sales 930 6123.

APOLLO VICTORIA. 828 8665. CC 630 6262. Group Sales 930 6123. STARLIGHT EXPRESS Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyrics by Richard Stilgoe Directed by Trevor Nunn "A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION," D. Exp. Evgs. 7.45. Mats. Tues./Sat. 3.0. BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 am-8 pm A limited number of seats avail. for Tues. Mat. limited to 2 per person. Some £2 standing room tickets are avail. ½ hour before every performance for the unwaged and students. NEW BOOKING PERIOD NOW OPEN TO MARCH '86

BARBICAN. 01-628 8795/638 8891 CC (Mon.-Sun. 10 am-8 pm). For inc. hotel package 01-930 7111. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY BARBICAN THEATRE. HENRY V ton't 7.30 (runs 3 hrs. 10. tkts. avail. June 5, 6). Day seats from 10 am. HAMLET tkts. avail. June. THE PIT. TODAY by Robert Holman. ton't 7.30. tomor. 2.0 & 7.30 (runs 3 hrs., tkts. avail. tomor. 2 pm). WARPLAYS by Edward Bond. Pts. 1 & II from May 29. RSC also at Mermaid.

BLOOMSBURY. Gordon St. 387 9629. A SITE OF THE BIG APPLE. DANCEMUSIC. Evgs. 8.0 Sat. Mat. 2.0. May 23, 24 at 8 pm. Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain tonight."

CABARET PICCADILLY. Denman St. 437 5000, CC 379 6565/6433. This Fri. & Sat. 11 pm. Adm. £5. Rent Party & Sylvia Griffin & Her Real Gone Guys in SWING JAZZ DANCE-IN Next Fri./Sat. return visit FASCINATING AIDA

CHICHESTER FESTIVAL TH. 0243 781312. Coward's CAVALCADE. Alternating with ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA. Eves at 7.30, Mat. Thur. & Sat. 2.30.

COMEDY 01-930 2578. CC 839 1438. Evgs 8.0. Fri. and Sat. 6.0 & 8.45. MONSTER MUSICAL HIT LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS 2nd MOUTH-WATERING YEAR "I LOVED IT—HOPE IT RUNS FOR A 1,000 YEARS" Time Out. Seats at some Perfs from £6.50 Group Sales Box Office 930 6123.

CRITERION S 930 3216 CC 379 6565 / 379 6433 / 741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8.0. Mats. Thur 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30. BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST The Theatre of Comedy Company ROBIN ASKWITH GEOFFREY HUGHES BILL PERTWEE TESSA WYATT ANITA GRAHAM with GARETH HUNT and BARRY HOWARD in RUN FOR YOUR WIFE Written and Directed by RAY COONEY Over 800 side-splitting performances. "SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE," S. Exp. Seats £4.50 to £9.50 Special Theatre Dinner Criterion Brasserie / Stalls or Circle Tkt £14.60.

DONMAR WAREHOUSE. Earlham St., Cov. Gdn. 836 3028. CC 379 6565/6433. Prevs. from Fri. Opens May 30. Mon-Thur. 7.30. Fri. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.30. Jules Feiffer's New Revue FEIFFER'S AMERICA From Eisenhower to Reagan Prev. tkt. offer: 2 for price of 1.

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 836 3028 CC 379 6565/6433. 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123. Late night & Sundays this Summer. SHOWPEOPLE May 28 to June 16: Elaine Delmar. David Kernan. Liz Robertson. Elisabeth Welch hail JEROME KERN.

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL. 01-836 8108. 01-240 9066. 01-240 9067 David Merrick's 42ND STREET "The show has now swept up all the top prizes for musicals," D. Exp. BEST MUSICAL Standard Drama Award "Exhilarating" D. Tel. BEST MUSICAL Laurence Olivier Award "Dazzling," D. Mail. BEST MUSICAL Plays and Players London Theatre Critics Award "You won't find a show in London with more razzle dazzle" D. Exp. Evgs. 8.0, Mats. Wed. 3.0, Sats. 5.0 & 8.30. Group Sales 01-930 6123. Booking until July 1986 BOX OFFICE OPEN Mon.-Sat. 10 am-8 pm.

DUCHESS THEATRE. 836 8243, 240 9648. "Superbly played by . . ." Mail on Sun. COLIN BLAKELY DOROTHY TUTIN in OTHER PLACES by Harold Pinter Directed by Kenneth Ives "The acting by Colin Blakely . . . Dorothy Tutin & Susan Engel has no equal in London." S. Times. "A Kind of Alaska & One For The Road are indisputably masterpieces." "As rewarding an evening of theatre as is to be found anywhere now in London." S. Tel. "Spellbinding," Times. Evgs. Mon.-Thurs. 7.30, Fri. & Sat. 6.00 & 8.30.

FOR ART GALLERIES AND EXHIBITIONS SEE PERSONAL PAGE OPPOSITE

DUKE OF YORK'S. S 836 5122. CC 836 9837/379 6433. Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves. 8. Mat. Thu. 3. Sat 5 & 8.30. "TRIUMPH ON TAP" Eve Std. STEPPING OUT The Hit Comedy by Richard Harris Directed by Julia McKenzie THIS YEAR'S COMEDY OF THE YEAR Standard Drama Award 1984 "LAUGH YOURSELF SILLY" T. Out "Had the first night audience yelling for more." D. Mail. "Must surely take the town . . . GO NOW." D. Tel. "Roars of approval." Times. "It's going to tap, tap, tap forever." N.o.W. "A brand new All Dancing. All Joking Smash Hit Comedy . . . A GREAT EVENING." BBC.

FORTUNE S. CC. 836 2238. Evgs. 8.00, Fri. & Sat. 6.00 & 8.30 THIS YEAR'S COMEDY OF THE YEAR Laurence Olivier Awards 1984 UP 'N' UNDER "A wonderful comedy." S. Times. "Splendid . . ." D. Tel. "One of the funniest and least pretentious plays you are ever going to see . . . Totally hysterical" — Obs. "Excitement and hilarity. . . . Persuading the audience to clap and cheer" — S. Tel. "A joy" S. Exp.

GARRICK S. CC 01-836 4601. Evgs. 8.0. Wed. Mat. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0. 14th HYSTERICAL YEAR. LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD NO SEX, PLEASE — WE'RE BRITISH 2 hrs of non-stop laughter Directed by Allan Davis CC379 6433. Grp Sales 930 6123. OVER 5,555 FANTASTIC PERFS

GLOBE. CC 437 1592. Andrew Lloyd Webber presents COMEDY OF THE YEAR SWET AWARD 1983 DAISY PULLS IT OFF By Denise Deegan Directed by David Gilmore "ABSOLUTELY SPIFFING" D Tel "FULL MARKS FOR DAISY" Std "A gold star to Daisy for a delightful show." Daily Mail. Evgs. 8. Mats. Wed. 3. Sat. 4. Group Sales 930 6123 "THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE HOOT & A SCREAM." Sunday Times. THIRD GREAT YEAR

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. Evenings 7.45. Mats. Sat. 2.30. TENNESSEE WILLIAMS'S THE GLASS MENAGERIE.

HALF MOON THEATRE. 790 4000. Evgs. 8 pm: Stephen Sondheim's SWEENEY TODD. "Deserves to be a smash" T.O. "Sizzling" C.L.

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE. 722 9301. UNTIL FRIDAY. Evgs. 8.15. Extra perf. on Thurs. at 10.30 am. GERTRUDE STEIN AND A COMPANION by Win Wells.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL. 01-930 9832. Group Sales 01-930 6123. LIV ULLMANN MICHAEL GAMBON NICOLA PAGETT in OLD TIMES by Harold Pinter Directed by David Jones "It is thrilling to see work of such quality in the West End," S. Times. "Extraordinarily funny," S. Tel. "Immaculate, teasing . . . unequivocally sexual . . . a gilt-edged, all-star, first rate revival," Gdn. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. 3.0, Sats. 4.30.

HER MAJESTY'S 01-930 6606. CC 01-930 4025. Group Sales 930 6123. WEST SIDE STORY "FINGER CLICKING GOOD," Std. "THE BEST MUSICAL EVER WRITTEN" City Limits. Mon-Fri. Evgs. 7.30. Sat. 4.45 & 8.0. Mat. Wed. 2.30. ALL SEAT PRICES ON SALE THROUGH SUMMER.

KING'S HEAD. 226 1916. Dnr. 7. Show 8. JOHN SESSIONS. "Brilliantly funny . . . sheer joy." T.T.

LONDON PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373. Evgs. 7.30. Matinees Wednesday & Saturdays 2.45. MATINEE TODAY 2.45 SEATS AVAILABLE AT DOORS THE STAR STUDDED SPECTACULAR MUSICAL TOMMY STEELE in SINGIN' IN THE RAIN with ROY CASTLE NEW BOOKING PERIOD TO SEPT. 28 — OPEN NOW. Credit cards 01-437 2055, 734 8961. Night/Sunday Ansafone 01-437 6892. BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY ONE SPECIAL PERF. 7.30.

LYCEUM THEATRE re-opens (Strand WC2 7DN. Box Office & CC Bkgs 379 3055/379 6433 'S') Book now for limited season National Theatre's THE MYSTERIES "Mighty Achievement" (Levin Times). "The best show in Britain" (Obs.) THE PASSION (Today 3 pm). Then every Wed. 3 pm. Thur. 8 30pm & Sat. 3 30 pm. DOOMSDAY (Ton't 8 pm). Then every Wed., Fri. & Sat. all at 8 pm). THE NATIVITY (Tomor 3 pm). Then every Tue. 8 pm. Thur. 3 pm & Sat. 11 am. Prices from £7.50.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH. S CC 741 2311. Evgs. 7.45. Mats. Wed. 2.30, Sat. 4.0. THE SEAGULL Directed by Charles Sturridge. "Actually, funny . . . finely balanced," D. Mail. "Performances are spot on . . . the best thing I have seen JOHN HURT do." Gdn. "Marvellously lively, robustly idiomatic," F.T. LYRIC STUDIO: Prevs Ton't 8 pm. Opens Tomor. 7 pm. Sub. Evgs. 8.0. IN THE BELLY OF THE BEAST. Presented by the Wisdom Bridge Theatre of Chicago.

LYRIC THEATRE, SHAFTESBURY AVE. 437 3686/7 cc 434 1050, 434 1550. Previews Today & Tomor. (Mat. & Evg.). Opens Fri. JUDI DENCH DANIEL MASSEY in The Royal Shakespeare Co. Production of WASTE by Harley Granville Barker Directed by John Barton "Flawless revival . . . a pilgrimage half London should feel privileged to make" D. Mail. Mon.-Fri. 7.30, Thurs. Mat. 3.0, Saturday 5 & 8.15 STRICTLY LIMITED SEASON MUST CLOSE JULY 27

LYTTELTON. 928 2252. CC 928 5933. S. (National Theatre's proscenium stage). Today 2.30 (low price mat.) & 7.45, then June 3 & 4, the multi-award-winning play WILD HONEY by Chekhov, version by Michael Frayn. Tomor. 7.45, then May 24 to 27 & June 5 & 6, SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER.

MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036. Mon.-Thur. 8, Fri./Sat. 5.40, 8.10. Gp. 930 6123. RICHARD TODD ERIC LANDER ANNETTE ANDRE THE BUSINESS OF MURDER The Hit Thriller by Richard Harris. "The best thriller for years." S. Mir. "An unabashed winner." S. Exp. "A thriller that achieves it all. Sensational." Times. "The most ingenious mystery to have appeared in a decade. A play to be seen." D. Mail. 5th GREAT YEAR OVER 1,600 PERFORMANCES

MERMAID THEATRE. 01-236 5568. CC 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123. Low price prevs. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Thur. & Sat. 3.0. Opens Tue. 7.0. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO ALAN HOWARD GEMMA JONES JENNY AGUTTER BREAKING THE SILENCE By Stephen Poliakoff Dir. Ron Daniels "SPELLBINDING" S. Times R.S.C. also at the Barbican

NATIONAL THEATRE. South Bank. NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY See SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER OLIVIER/LYTTELTON. Excellent cheap seats day of perf. both theatres from 10 am. RESTAURANT (928 2033) CHEAP EASY CAR PARK.

NEW LONDON. Drury Lane WC2. 01-405 0072 or CC 01-404 4079. Evgs. 7.45. Mats Tue. & Sat. 3.0 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER T. S. ELIOT INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNING MUSICAL CATS Group Bookings 01-405 1567 or 01-930 6123. Apply daily to Box Office for returns. LATECOMERS NOT ADMITTED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN MOTION. PLEASE BE PROMPT. Bars open 6.45 pm. Alternative CC Bkgs. 379 6131. Now booking from Sept. 2-Feb. 1986. THE LONGER YOU WAIT THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT.

OLD VIC. 928 7616. CC 261 1821. Opens Ton't at 7.0. Sub Eves 7.30, Sats. 4.0 & 7.45. DEBORAH KERR in THE CORN IS GREEN By Emlyn Williams Directed by Frith Banbury FROM JULY 2 THE BLOCKBUSTER MGM MUSICAL NOW ON STAGE!!! SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS NOW BOOKING!!! NO TICKET AGENTS! SO SIMPLE, SO EASY TO BOOK. Ring 01-261 1821 AND CHARGE IT TO YOUR CREDIT CARD.

OLIVIER. 928 2252. CC 928 5933. S. (National Theatre's open stage). Ton't. 7.15, Tomor. 2.00 (low price mat.) & 7.15, then May 29 & 30 THE GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR by Gogol, version by Adrian Mitchell.

OPEN AIR REGENT'S PARK. S 486 2431 CC 379 6433 CC Hot Line 486 1933. Michael Denison, John Moffat, Alyson Spiro and Ruth Madoc in TWELFTH NIGHT. Previews from May 31, 1st Night June 3.

PALACE THEATRE 437 6834 CC 437 8327/379 6433. Grp. Sales 930 6123. Evgs. 7.45. Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2.30. Pre-theatre buffet from 6.45. "THE MUSICAL THAT MAKES YOU FALL IN LOVE WITH SHOW BUSINESS," Mail on S. RODGERS & HART'S ON YOUR TOES "An explosion of pure joy," Gdn. "Deliriously funny," Tms. "RUN TO SEE THIS SHOW," Daily Mail.

PALACE THEATRE BAR, Cambridge Circus, 437 6834. LUNCHTIME FOOD, MUSIC, WINE & ART ENTERTAINMENT DAILY at 1 Adm free, fully licensed 11-3 Pub Prices

PHOENIX THEATRE. 240 9661. cc 836 2294. Group Sales 930 6123 STRIPPERS A New Comedy by PETER TERSON Now previewing. Opens May 29 at 7.00 (£1 off all prev perfs. & first night). Subs Evgs. Mon-Sat. 7.45. Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 4.30.

PICCADILLY. 240 7990 CC 379 6565, CC 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123/836 3962/434 3692. Tickets available from all branches of Keith Prowse. Evgs. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.45 Joe Brown Lynsey de Paul Jeremy Clyde Clodagh Rodgers Chad Stuart THE ACCLAIMED FUN MUSICAL PUMP BOYS & DINETTES "OUTSTANDING" Obs. "Non-stop action. It's just one heck of a lot of fun." D. Mirror From June 18 at Albery Theatre 01-836 3878. Now Booking!

PICCADILLY 437 4506. CC 379 6565. CC 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123/836 3962. Tickets available from all branches of Keith Prowse. From July 11: MUTINY! Starring DAVID ESSEX and FRANK FINLAY The major new British Musical NOW BOOKING

PRINCE EDWARD. Tel. 01-437 6877 S. Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber's EVITA THE GIANT OF MUSICALS Directed by Hal Prince. Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 3.0. CC Hotline 439 8499, 379 6433, 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE 01-930 8681/2 CC Hotline 01-930 0844/5/6. Group Sales 01-930 6123. RUSS ABBOT SHEILA WHITE in LITTLE ME "AMONG THE GREAT BLOCK-BUSTING MUSICALS OF OUR TIME" D. Mail. "POSITIVELY SPARKLES" S. Exp. "THE FUNNIEST MUSICAL NEW YORK EVER SENT US" D. Tel. Eves. 7.30, Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 3.0. Special rate for OAPs/ students / children (at certain performances). Red. price Thurs. mats. FINAL WEEK

PRINCE OF WALES 01-930 8681/2 CC HOTLINE 01-930 0844/5/6. Group Sales 01-930 6123. K. Prowse 01-741 9999. THE NATIONAL THEATRE'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL GUYS AND DOLLS Opens June 19 — Booking through January 86

QUEENS THEATRE. 734 1166. 734 1167. 734 0261. 734 0120. 439 3849. 439 4031. Grp. Sls. 930 6123. CHARLTON HESTON and BEN CROSS in HERMAN WOUK'S THE CAINE MUTINY COURT-MARTIAL "Heston . . . presents a chilling portrait of spiritual ruin. This is an actor of stature" S. Times. "More than enough drama to keep anyone on the edge of their seat" D. Exp. Evgs. Mon.-Fri. 7.30, Sat. 8.15, Mats. Wed. 3.0, Sats. 5.0.

RAYMOND SHOWBAR AT LA VIE EN ROSE cc Gt. Windmill Street W1. 437 6312/8380. Paul Raymond presents A Sensational New Concept in Erotic Entertainment RAZZLE DAZZLE BURLESQUE SHOW A Full Frontal Erotic Exposure Taken to unprecedented limits what is sexually permissible on the London stage. Two shows nightly 9 pm and 11 pm. Open from 7.30 pm. Licensed until 3 am.

RAYMOND REVUEBAR. CC 734 1593. Mon.-Sat., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. Paul Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA. Now! More new acts, more new thrills, more new sensations. The world's centre of erotic entertainment. 28th Great Year.

RIVERSIDE, Hammersmith. 748 3354. Red. Price Prev. From May 25. Opens Thur. May 30, at 7.00. Evgs Tues.-Sun. 7.30. Extra Sun. Mat. 2.00. ALAN BATES, FRANCES DE LA TOUR & MICHAEL BYRNE in DANCE OF DEATH. Box Office now open.

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745. TOM AND VIV By Michael Hastings "Must not be missed," D. Tel. Evs 8 pm. Sat. Mat 4 pm. MUST END SAT.

ROYAL COURT UPSTAIRS. 730 2554. SUSAN'S BREASTS by Jonathan Gems. Eves 7.30 pm.

SAVOY. Box Office 01-836 8888. CC 01-379 6219; 836 0479. Evgs. 7.45. Matinees Wednesday 3.0. Saturday 5.0 & 8.30. 4TH YEAR OF THE AWARD-WINNING COMEDY HIT MICHAEL MEDWIN JOSEPHINE TEWSON HUGH PADDICK ROLAND CURRAM DILYS WATLING PHILIP BIRD NOISES OFF "MICHAEL FRAYN'S COMEDY IS THE FUNNIEST PLAY I HAVE EVER SEEN IN THE WEST END," Tms. Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE.

SHAFTESBURY. 379 5399. CC 741 9999. Grp. Sales 930 6123. Evgs. 8.0. Sat. 5.30 and 8.30. Wed. Mat. 3.0. MATINEE TODAY 3.0 THEATRE OF COMEDY CO. Anton Rodgers Michael Williams Moray Watson Wanda Ventham and KATHY STAFF TWO INTO ONE Written and directed by RAY COONEY "Hilarious production" F.T. "Comic acting at its finest" S. Tel. OVER 200 PERFORMANCES

ST MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Special CC No. 01-379 6433. Evgs. 8.0. Tues. 2.45. Sats 5.0 & 8.0. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP 33rd Year Sorry, no reduced prices from any source, but seats bkble fr £3.50

STRAND. W.C.2. 01-836 2660/4143/5190. Evenings 8.0. Mats. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. RICHARD BRIERS MANAGES TO BREAK US APART WITH LAUGHTER Daily Mail DIANE FLETCHER POLLY HEMINGWAY in WHY ME? The new comedy by Stanley Price With LIZ SMITH Directed by Robert Chetwyn. "AN IMPORTANT EVENT IN BRITISH THEATRE. A NEW GENRE . . . IT HAS ITS OWN KIND OF BELLY LAUGH" S. Tms.

THEATRE ROYAL HAYMARKET. 01-930 9832. Group Sales 930 6123. Reduced price previews from Wed., June 26. Opens Tues., July 9 at 7.0. Subs eves. Mon. to Sat. 7.30. Mats Weds & Sats 3.0. LAUREN BACALL IN TENNESSEE WILLIAMS SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH Directed by Harold Pinter

TRICYCLE 328 8626. Eves 8 pm. LONELY COWBOY. "Very funny," Std. "Possible Caribbean O'Casey," Times. "Rich, rum comedy," C. Limits. "Sharp, funny," T. Out.

VAUDEVILLE 01-836 9987/836 5645. Evenings 7.45. Matinees Wednesday 2.30, Sats 5.0 & 8.30 WINNER OF ALL 3 MAJOR AWARDS BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR Standard Drama Award Laurence Olivier Award Plays/Players London Critics Award POLLY ADAMS CLIVE FRANCIS JAN WATERS GLYN GRAIN MICHAEL FRAYN'S NEW PLAY BENEFACTORS Dir by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

VICTORIA PALACE. 01-834 1317 Evgs 7.30 Mats Wed & Sat 2.45. MATINEE TODAY 2.45 MICHAEL CRAWFORD IN BARNUM SEASON EXTENDED. NOW BOOKING TO NOV. 9. HOTLINE FOR CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS RING 01-828 4735. BOX OFFICE OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 am-9 pm & ON SUNDAYS FOR TEL CC BOOKINGS ONLY 11 am-7 pm. BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY ONE SPECIAL PERF. AT 7.30 pm.

WESTMINSTER TH. 01-834 0283/4. CC 834 0048. Evgs. 7.45. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2.30. IAN CULLEN in World premiere of a play about St Paul MAN OF TWO WORLDS By Daniel Pearce Dir. by Bernard Hopkins Extended by popular demand until June 29.

WYNDHAM'S. 836 3028. CC 379 6565, 379 6433, 741 9999. Grp 930 6123. 836 3962. Evgs. 8.0. Wed. Mat. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 and 8.15. "A VERY FUNNY SHOW," Obs. SUE TOWNSEND'S THE SECRET DIARY OF ADRIAN MOLE AGED 13¾ Music and Lyrics by KEN HOWARD & ALAN BLAIKLEY "LIVELY SPARKISH HUMOUR," Gdn. "ACUTE AND FUNNY," Std.

YOUNG VIC. 928 6363. Evgs. 7.30. Wed. & Fri. Mats. 2.0. Shakespeare's MEASURE FOR MEASURE "Lucid . . . Robust . . . intelligent." S. Tms. "Superb drama," Gdn.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363 Till June 8. Paul Alexander in GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST JOHN

CINEMAS

London

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Losey's film of Mozart's DON GIOVANNI (PG), at 1.15 (not Sun.), 4.20, 7.35.

ACADEMY 2. Olivier's RICHARD III (U). Film at 2.0 (not Sun.), 5.0, 8.0. Ends May 22.

ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. THE TIMES OF HARVEY MILK (15). Progs. 5.0, 6.50, 8.40.

BARBICAN CINEMA. 01-628 8795. Student reducts. at all perfs. Roland Joffe's THE KILLING FIELDS (15). 6.0, 8.30. Tickets bookable.

CAMDEN PLAZA. 485 2443 (opp tube Camden Town). Andrzej Wajda's A LOVE IN GERMANY (15). Starring Hanna Schygulla. "Wajda in top form," Films and Filming. Film at 1.55, 4.10, 6.25, 8.45.

CHELSEA CINEMA. 351 3742. Kings Road, SW3 (Nearest Tube Sloane Sq). Andrzej Wajda's A LOVE IN GERMANY (15). Starring Hanna Schygulla. "Wajda in top form," Films and Filming. Film at 1.55, 4.10, 6.25, 8.45. Advance booking last Perf. only.

CIC CINEMAS PROGRAMME INQUIRIES 200 0200. Perfs. marked * are bookable at the box office open daily 11 am to 7 pm (Sun. 1 pm to 7 pm). Tickets from £2.00 at all performances. Telephone Booking Service available for Last Evening Performance only on 01-437 1234. Empire 2 and all Plazas are No Smoking Theatres.

EMPIRE 1. Leicester Square. FALLING IN LOVE (PG). Sep. progs. Daily 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45*.

EMPIRE 2. Leicester Square. BEVERLY HILLS COP (15). In DOLBY STEREO. Sep. Progs. Daily 2.0, 4.15, 6.30, 8.45*.

PLAZA 1. Piccadilly Circus. 2810 (PG). In 70mm DOLBY STEREO. Sep. Progs. Daily 1.0 (Not Sun.), 3.30, 6.0. WITNESS (15) with Harrison Ford, from May 24. Advance Box Office Now Open.

PLAZA 2. INTO THE NIGHT (15). Sep. Progs. Daily 1.15 (Not Sun.), 3.30, 6.0, 8.30*.

PLAZA 3. DANCE WITH A STRANGER (15). Sep. Progs. Daily 1.15 (Not Sun.), 3.45, 6.15, 8.45*.

PLAZA 4. INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (15). In DOLBY STEREO. Sep. Progs. Daily 1.0 (Not Sun.), 3.30, 6.0, 8.30*.

CURZON MAYFAIR. Curzon St. W1. 01-499 3737. James Mason, Edward Fox in THE SHOOTING PARTY (15). "Superb" S. Exp. "A Brilliant Film" BBC. Film at 2.00 (not Sun), 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. Now in its fourth month.

CURZON WEST END. Shaftesbury Avenue, W1. 01-439 4805. Vanessa Redgrave "A superb performance." S. Tel. Judi Dench, Ian Holm in David Hare's WETHERBY (15). "A fascinating and provocative mystery." S. Exp. Film at 2.0 (Not Sun.), 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. Last Wks. From May 31. Tom Bell, Miranda Richardson in THE INNOCENT (15).

GATE BLOOMSBURY 1 & 2. 837 8402/1177. Russell Sq. Tube. 1: THE Life of C. G. Jung, MATTER OF HEART (U). 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. 930 5252 (Inq.) / 839 1759 (24-Hour Access / Visa Bookings). STARMAN (PG) in 70mm. Sep. progs. 2.0, 5.30, 8.30. All seats bookable in advance.

LUMIERE CINEMA. 379 3014/836 0691. St Martins Lane, WC2. (Nearest Tube Leicester Sq.) Julia Migenes-Johnson & Placido Domingo in Rosi's film of Bizet's CARMEN (PG). Film at 1.25, 4.30, 7.45. Seats Bookable for 4.30 & 7.45 Perfs.

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE. 235 4225. Exclusive presentation: Carlos Saura's CARMEN (15) daily, 3.0, 5.0, 7.0, 9.0. Late Fri. & Sat. 11.0.

NATIONAL FILM THEATRE. 928 3232 (Credit Cards 928 1711). NFT1: 2.30 FULL MOON IN PARIS (EST) (France 1984).

NFT1: 6.30 CHIMES AT MIDNIGHT (Spain-Switzerland 1966).

NFT1: 8.45 GUARDIAN LECTURE: PETER WEIR.

NFT2: 6.15 CABIN IN THE SKY (USA 1943).

NFT2: 8.30 LITTLE IDA (EST) (Norway-Sweden 1981).

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738). JOHN SCHLESINGER'S THE FALCON AND THE SNOWMAN (15). Sep. progs. 1.40, 4.45, 8.0. All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). Info. 930 4250/4259. Richard Gere in Francis Coppola's THE COTTON CLUB (15). Sep. progs. Doors open 1.0, 4.15, 7.45 progs. Advance Booking for 4.15, 7.45 progs. Access and Visa phone bookings welcome. Credit Hotline 839 1929. 24-hour service. £2 seats Monday all perfs.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011). EDUCATING RITA (15). Cont. progs. 4.45, 8.35, plus TOOTSIE (PG). Cont. progs. 2.30, 6.40. Reduced prices for under 16s.

PHOENIX, East Finchley, 883 2233. THE FALCON AND THE SNOWMAN (15) at 4.35, 7.35. Ends 23rd.

SCREEN ON BAKER STREET. 935 2772.
1 ROBERT EVERETT & MIRANDA RICHARDSON IN DANCE WITH A STRANGER (15). 2.30, 4.35, 7.00, 9.00.
2 HURRY MUST END THURS. TALKING HEADS IN STOP MAKING SENSE (PG). 3.20, 5.10, 7.10, 9.10. From Fri. TERRY GILLIAM'S BRAZIL. Lic Bar. Tickets Bookable.

SCREEN AT THE ELECTRIC. 229 3694. Hurry, must end Thurs. Terry Gilliam's BRAZIL (15). 5.50. Closed in eve today only. From Fri. Frances Farmer Story — COMMITTED.

SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN. 226 3520. ROBERT DE NIRO, MERYL STREEP IN FALLING IN LOVE (PG). 2.15, 4.25, 7.00, 9.00.

SCREEN ON THE HILL. 435 3366. FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA PRESENTS THE GREY FOX (PG). 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. Children all day £2.

OPERA AND BALLET

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA with London Philharmonic Orchestra. Until August 14. SEATS AVAILABLE for Albert Herring late July/early August perfs. and for Double Bill Where the Wild Things Are/Higglety Pigglety Pop! Aug. 5, 7, 9, 11, 13. ALL OTHER PERFORMANCES SOLD OUT, possible returns only. Today, Fri., Tues. 5.40 pm. Sun. 4.40 pm La Cenerentola. Sat. 5.30 pm Carmen. BOX OFFICE 0273 812411.

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COLISEUM. S. 836 3161. CC 240 5258. ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA. Ton't., Sat. 7.00, last perfs. THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO. Tomor. 7.30 MADAM BUTTERFLY. Fri. 7.00. THE MIDSUMMER MARRIAGE. Also Booking: Aida, Akhnaten. CC Ticketmaster 01-379 6212.

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CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL, Barbican Centre, EC2. 01-638 8891/628 8795. Parts of the foyers will be closed today. Tomor. 7.45 London Symphony Orchestra. Myung Whun Chung cond. Wynton Marsalis trumpet.

THEATRES

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LIVERPOOL EVERYMAN. 051-709 4776. May 10-June 8. BOUNCERS, by John Godber. Tues.-Sat. 8 pm.

NOTTINGHAM PLAYHOUSE. Box Office (0602) 419419. Final Week of GENTLEMAN JIM by Raymond Briggs. Ends Sat., May 25. June 22, June World Premiere of ME MAM SEZ, by Barry Heath. Our special production for the Nottingham Festival.

ROYAL EXCHANGE THEATRE, MANCHESTER. Today at 2.30 & 8.0 pm. Tomorrow at 8.0 pm ADAM ANT, SYLVIA SYMS & JAMES MAXWELL in ENTERTAINING MR SLOANE. Until June 29. Tkts. from £2. Box Office: 061-833 9833.

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789) 295623. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in AS YOU LIKE IT. All this week, evgs. 7.30. Mats. Thur., Sat. 1.30. ". . . a musical production . . ." S. Tel. THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR Returns Monday, 27th ". . . A great night out . . ." Times. For special meal/theatre deals and hotel stopover ring 0789 67262.

THEATR CLWYD, Mold 55114. STUDIO: CATCH-22 until May 25. CINEMA: GREMLINS (15) 7.30. CINEMA: ANOTHER COUNTRY (15) 7.45.

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صكنا من الاجل

GUARDIAN PERSONAL

BIRTHS

DAVEY WRIGHT. — To RUTH and DEREK, two beautiful Sons (Hamish and Cameron), born May 14, 1985, at Farnborough, Kent.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

CONCORDE. — Happy birthday. Cream cakes until the end of time. Love N.
PAUL PEACHEY. — Happy 18th birthday. Lots of love, Mum and Dad.

DEATHS

BARTON (NEIL MOFFATT CARROLL). — On May 17, 1985, at Westmorland County Hospital, Kendal, loving Husband of Madge and dear Dad of Don, Lesley, Nell, Paul and their families. Service at Lancaster Crematorium, on Thursday, May 23, at 1 p.m. No flowers please, but, if desired, donations to RNLI or Men's Medical Ward, Westmorland County Hospital.
LORD (JOHN). — On May 13, 1985, at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, John Lord, much loved member of Oxford Quaker Meeting, aged 92 years. A Memorial Meeting will be held in his memory, on Saturday, June 1, at 2 p.m., at the FMH 43, St Giles, Oxford.
PILLING. — On May 18, 1985, suddenly, Father BERNARD PILLING, aged 53 years, Parish Priest of St Mary's Church, Horwich. R.I.P. Concelebrated Mass on Thursday, May 23 at 7 30 pm. Solemn Requiem Mass on Friday, May 24, 11 am at St Mary's Church. Interment at Moston Cemetery. Inquiries to Livesey Funeral Service, Church Street, Horwich. Tel Horwich 696511.
TRINGHAM (DAVID JOHN). — On May 18, 1985, David John, aged 53 years, of Cranham, Gloucester, beloved Husband of Carol and Daddy of Caitlin and Olwen. Cremation on Thursday, May 23, at 2.30 p.m., at Gloucester Crematorium. Flowers may be sent to Goodwins, Funeral Directors, 222 Barton Street, Gloucester.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CONYERS, BERNARD. — A memorial service for the late Bernard Conyers, Director of the Lord Dowding fund for Humane Research, will be held at St. Margarets Church, Westminster, London SW1 at 12 noon on Tuesday, June 4, 1985.

TUITION

WOLSEY HALL: Home Study for GCE, London Degrees, BTEC. Prospectus: The Principal, Dept AE2, Wolsey Hall, Oxford, OX2 6PR. Tel: 0865 52200. (24 hrs).
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FRIENDSHIP, LOVE OR MARRIAGE. Dateline — all areas; ages. DATELINE, Dept. (GVB), 25 Abingdon Road, London W8.
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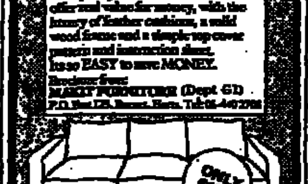
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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF
SEGWICK LIMITED
T/A HOLMES CARPETS
and
IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors of the above-named Company which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 4th day of July, 1985, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned PETER LOMAS, of 32 High Street, Manchester M4 1QD, the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.
DATED this 9th day of May, 1985.
P. LOMAS, Liquidator.

DOCKSIDE TRANSPORT LIMITED
THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a meeting of the Creditors of the above-named company will be held at THE OFFICES OF POPPLETON AND APPLEBY, 32 High Street, Manchester M4 1QD, on Wednesday the 29th day of May, 1985, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.
Dated this 13th day of May, 1985.
By Order of the Board.
D. RUTHERFORD, Director.

DELL PURCHASING LTD
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THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of Poppleton & Appleby, 32 High Street, Manchester M4 1QD, on Thursday, the 23rd day of May, 1985, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act. Dated this 13th day of May, 1985.
By Order of the Board.
M. O'KEEFE, Director.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

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ART GALLERIES & EXHIBITIONS

BARBICAN ART GALLERY, Level 8, Barbican Centre, EC2. 01-638 4141. American Images: Photography 1945-80. From Today to June 30. Tues.-Sat. 10-6.45, Sun. & Bank Hols 12-5.45. Closed Mondays, except Bank Hols. Admission: £1.50; concessionaries 75p. Reduced rates for pre-booked parties. Related films, lectures and gallery talks: phone for details.
WHITFORD & HUGHES, 6 Duke St., St James's, SW1. Tel. 01-930 9332. Annual Exhibition "MOMENTS ET FOLIES DE LA FEMME FATALE" May 2-June 7. Mon.-Fri. 10-6. Sat. 10-1 pm. Fully illustrated colour catalogue £7.50 PP.
BRITISH MUSEUM, BRITISH LANDSCAPE WATERCOLOURS 1600-1860. Until May 27. Mon.-Sat. 10-5. Sun. 2.30-6. Adm. free. Recorded info. 01-580 1788.
VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM — the nation's treasure house, S. Kensington. Library by appt. only. Wkdys 10-5.50. Suns. 2.30-5.50. Closed Fridays. Recorded info. 01-581 4894.
BRITISH LIBRARY, Great Russell Street, WC1. SIGNS OF THE TIMES: The 200th anniversary of the newspaper. Wkdys 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.
ROYAL ACADEMY, PICCADILLY. 01-734 9052. EDWARD LEAR. Open Daily, 10-6 inc. Sun. Adm. £1.40 until 1.45 pm on Sun. & conc. rate.
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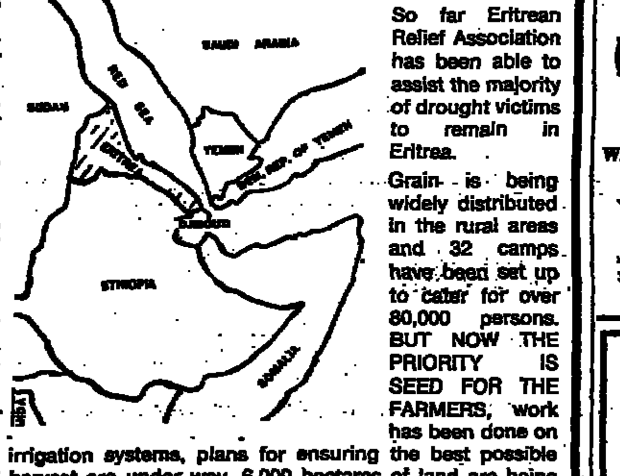
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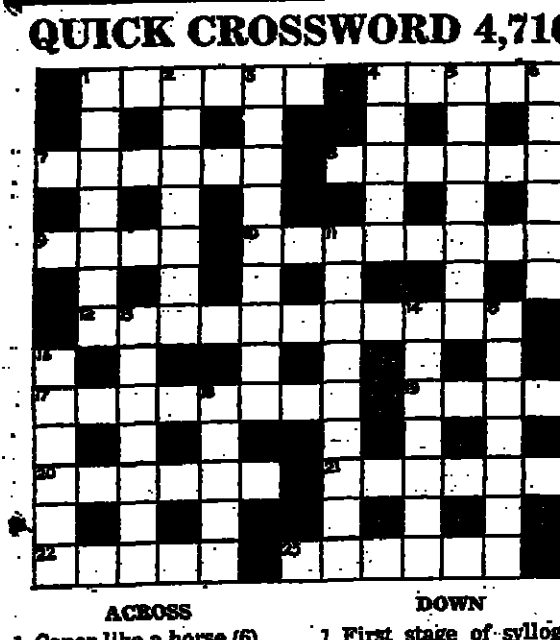
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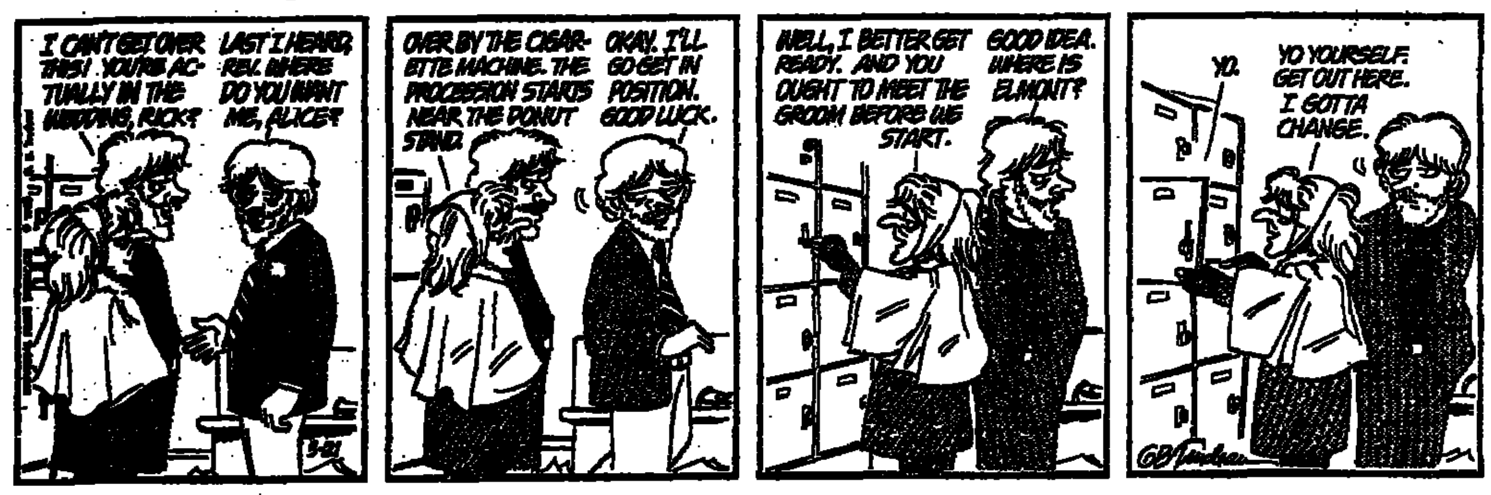
ACROSS
1 Caper like a horse (6).
4 Cut in small squares — gambled! (5).
7 One who cannot choose? (6).
8 Occur, maybe unexpectedly (4, 2).
9 Grinding or spinning works (4).
10 Easy place for criticism (3-5).
12 Fort? — forte! (6, 5).
17 Teeny hop (anag.) — novice (8).
19 (Right to) take part in election (4).
20 Shape or digit (6).
21 Wandering (knight) (6).
22 Off one's rocker (5).
23 Pudding or sweet (6).

DOWN
1 First stage of syllogism (7).
2 Neither straight nor curved (7).
3 Undoubted fact (9).
4 Style of Greek architecture (5).
5 "The ——s and the …. (7).
6 … kings ——" (Kipling) (6).
11 Emblem of Canada (5,4).
13 Mental process (7).
14 Other way round (scanning!) (7).
15 Lock-jaw (7).
16 Stabbed (6).
18 Despoil — prince! (5).

Solution No. 4,715
Across: 1 High water mark; 8 Two-step; 9 Prowl; 10 Butt; 11 Eldritch; 13 Waylay; 14 Saucer; 17 Expedite; 19 Jazz; 21 Grail; 22 Rigging; 24 Daddy-long-legs.
Down: 1 Hat; 2 Ghostly; 3 With; 4 Tipple; 5 Riparian; 6 Adopt; 7 Kilohertz; 10 Bow-legged; 12 Mandalay; 15 Chalice; 16 Stereo; 18 Plaid; 20 Agog; 23 Gas.

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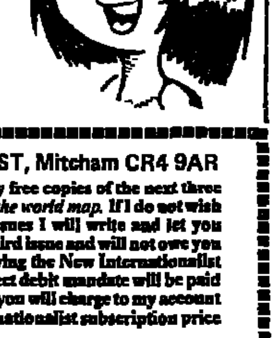
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PM's anger at loss of Turkish bridge contract prompts change of tactics for Thai bus deal

Thatcher U-turn on export loans

By Colin Brown, Political Reporter

The Prime Minister has privately ordered a tactical U-turn on the Government's policy on "soft" — low interest — loans to win export orders after Britain's failure to secure the Bosporus bridge contract in Turkey.

The Government's policy change is unlikely to be publicly announced but it will be hailed as an important shift in economic strategy by Tory MPs, including many wets seeking to reduce unemployment.

A leading member of Labour's shadow Treasury team said last night that such a U-turn would enable the Government to steal the opposition's clothes — soft loans will be a central plank in its policy for economic revival.

The policy switch has been made with the sanction of a few Cabinet ministers to allow more generous credit to be offered by British Leyland to the Thai government, which is seeking tenders for a contract for 4,000 buses for the Bangkok mass transit authority.

Ministers privately admitted last night that the policy switch was a direct reaction by Mrs Thatcher to the loss of the Bosporus bridge contract, won by the Japanese government by the alleged unfair use of heavy subsidies through soft loans to Turkey.

In political terms, the Government will be signalling to the Japanese and other countries that the gloves are off in trade if they refuse to abide by the rules agreed between heads of government.

The Belgians are bidding for the Bangkok bus contract and are believed to have offered extremely soft loans to secure it.

In the past Mrs Thatcher has insisted that it would be wrong to attempt to outbid other countries through loans from the Export Credit Guarantee Department or Overseas Development Administration.

Companies have stepped up demands for more attractive financial packages to be offered by the Government to back up their export drives.

Two parliamentary select committees, in the Lords and the Commons, are likely to deliver reports critical of the Government's help for industry.

MPs have strongly urged the government to match the Japanese financial packages on the grounds that "loss-leading" schemes can win further orders and secure more jobs.

Mr Norman Tebbit, the Trade and Industry Secretary, gave no hint of the switch when he told the CBI annual dinner last night that shielding industry from fair competition in the short term guaranteed long-term decline.

But he attacked Japan for breaking commitments by using soft loans to win the Bosporus bridge contract.

Ministers insisted that it was an ad hoc decision to offer more generous loans for the bus project but, it is expected that a similar policy will be adopted to fight French competition on a contract for Tornado-jet fighters for an Arab state, and in battles for the expanding Chinese market.

Last night the Tory backbench trade and industry committee strongly protested about Japanese trading tactics to the Japanese ambassador to London, Mr Toshio Yamazaki at a Common's meeting.

Mr Yamazaki insisted Japan's success had been achieved through fair competition.

The ambassador held out the prospect of Japanese-British cooperation on third world projects to avoid soft loan competition, including a hydro-electric plant in Sri Lanka, another prime British market.

Defiant Premier ignore's Pym's challenge

By James Naughtie, Chief Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister and the executive of the 1922 Committee of Tory backbenchers last night reviewed the state of the Government and studiously ignored the activities of Mr Francis Pym and his dissident Centre Forward group.

The meeting, arranged some weeks ago, became an exercise in restoring party morale, despite worries among senior backbenchers about the Government's wavering fortunes.

The executive met Mrs Thatcher for 45 minutes and expressed concern about unemployment and the Government's relations with its "natural supporters" in the country. It was clear afterwards, however, that the intention was to calm talk of party splits.

There was some irony in the inclusion in the executive team of two members of Mr Pym's group — Mr Bill Benyon and Mr Charles Morrison — but even their presence failed to provoke the Prime Minister into an attack on the former foreign secretary.

Her message was familiar: present policies would, in the end, bring down unemployment. From the other side the complaint was equally predictable, that ministers were not "selling" government policy effectively and that high unemployment was damaging the Tories.

Mrs Thatcher's attitude to Mr Pym's group — which suffered embarrassing defections within a day or two of its launch — is one of near contempt, but she is said to have made no detailed reference at last night's meeting in her room at the Commons.

However, she was left in no doubt that there are grave worries across a wide spectrum of backbenchers about the decline in the Government's popularity and policy initiatives which seems to be alienating some of its traditional support.

As is usual with such meetings, no detailed account was available. But it was clear that Mrs Thatcher was warned forcefully of the difficulty facing the whips in the next parliamentary session if closer attention was not paid to the *fear of backbenchers — fear* that is likely to intensify with the approach of a general election.

In the Commons earlier, the Prime Minister had been confident in her prediction that inflation would dip again towards the end of the year, though she refused in the face of persistent questioning from Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, to repeat her previous prediction that it would eventually drop to 3 per cent.

IRA murderers drive wedge between police

From Paul Johnson in Belfast

Relations between the police forces on either side of the Irish border were strained last night after Monday's murders of four Royal Ulster Constabulary officers near Newry, Co Down.

The dispute was started by a claim from Sir John Hermon, Chief Constable of Northern Ireland that the IRA men who carried out the ambush at a border crossing and the explosives they used came from the Republic.

Sir John said he would ask for a meeting with the Garda Commissioner, Mr Laurence Wren, to discuss co-ordinated efforts against the IRA. Police in the south rejected this as implied criticism and said that the RUC had no hard evidence to back up its allegations that the attack had been mounted from the Republic.

The RUC was sticking to Sir John's version, which apparently came through intelligence information. There have been suggestions that relations between the forces are not being helped by differences between the chief constable and the commishioner.

Their forces have been involved in many joint operations but it is thought that they have not met or spoken for more than two years.

The Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Mr Douglas Hurd, said yesterday that he wanted better cross border cooperation. "There is efficient cooperation, particularly at the operational level and through working relationships at superintendent level."

But when questioned about the absence of contact between Sir John and Mr Wren, he said: "At this level there has been a gap. I hope it can be filled."

The four officers died in a bomb attack at Killeen Bridge, on the main Belfast to Dublin road.

Some security sources in the North said that those responsible were living openly in the Republic. It has even been suggested that the commander of the IRA unit involved in this attck and two others this year in Newry—which have killed 10 policemen and one civilian—is a wealthy pig farmer, well known in the area.

Others believe that it was the work of the IRA's South Armagh brigade. It seems that a lorry trailer used in the attack was stolen in Newtownhamilton, Co Armagh, on Sunday.

Mr Hurd will resist increasing pressure to ban Sinn Fein because he says it would not save lives and would undermine the basis of free elections.

Joe Joyce adds from Dublin: The Irish Government dismissed criticism of its security forces as predictable operation between security forces on either side of the border was closer than ever and was considered highly satisfactory by both said a spokesman.

Mr Wren said that the RUC had told the Irish police that there was no evidence that the bombers had come from the South.

His working relationship with Sir John has been blighted since 1983 over a scandal known as the Dowra affair.

In 1982 the RUC arrested the main witness against a Garda accused of assault. He was detained for the day on which he was due to give evidence in the South and released without charge.

The case against the Garda, the brother-in-law of the Republic's Justice Minister, Mr Sean Doherty, collapsed in the absence of the witness.

Mr Wren launched an inquiry into the case and into accusations that Gardai members had asked the RUC to detain the witness. Garda sources said that the RUC did not cooperate fully with the inquiry and no action was taken against anybody in the Republic.

Special branch inquiry criticised

Continued from page one

yesterday that his committee had been restricted in its inquiries by the need not to disclose anything which might damage national security.

But, he said, it was worth repeating the words of Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, who had told the committee that it was the individual cases where something went wrong that tended to come to *the public's attention*: "But what is less well known is the success of the special branches. It cannot be known, because it cannot be proclamed.

"When hundreds of innocent people are saved from a bomb because of the information that the special branch have obtained, which enables them to step in before the bomb actually explodes, that is something that I cannot talk about and the special branch officers cannot talk about. "However it happens, and it happens frequently. There are many people in this country who are alive but who would be dead if the special branch did not exist."

But Sir Edward's observations failed to convince the opposition parties in the Commons yesterday or critics outside the House. Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, accused the Consevative majority on the committee of a cop-out and said their inquiries had failed to answer any of *the questions, including the* essential one of how the special banch defined subversion. "We still stick with the idea that if you organise a strike you can be held to be subversive and investigated by the special branch."

Mr Alan Beith, the Liberal chief whip and MP for Berwick-upon-Tweed, said the committee's findings were complacent and unconvincing. "the committee's report has failed to tackle the key problem of controlling the special branch—that is, how to ensure that they are properly accountable whilst still being able to carry out their essential work."

The National Council for Civil Liberties said that the committee's report was meaningless because it had specifically excluded from its enquiries special branch work dealing with the security service and it had excluded individual complaints.

Ms Marie Staunton, the NCCL's legal officer, said last night: "The committee received disturbing evidence that the special branch kept unnecessary records on local MPs, councillors, members of CND and Friends of the Earth.

"In order to reassure the public about personal privacy and ensure an efficient special branch, the Government should set up a commission of persons with security clearance to carry out an inquiry into these matters similar to that completed in South Australia."



Muslim militiamen of the Amal organisation fire at Palestinian guerrilla positions near the Sabra refugee camp in West Beirut on Monday, when police said 35 people were killed and more than 200 wounded. Civilians flee, page 7

Nuclear blast blamed on S. Africa

Continued from page one

department rejected the findings of the new study. A spokesman said that nothing in it required the Reagan Administration to change the assessment reached by the Carter White House.

The report suggested that the Carter Administration may have supressed evidence of a South African-Israeli detonation for foreign policy reasons. Disclosure of Israeli involvement could have damaged efforts to implement the Camp David agreement. Similarly, South African complicity could have made it more difficult to bring Zimbabwe to independence.

The documents which were released by the Washington Office on Africa, a liberal pressure group, include scientific evidence that the fallout from the explosion in the South Atlantic Indian Ocean led to high levels of radioactivity in Australian sheep after the flash.

According to work done by the naval research laboratories and the US National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the wind conditions on the day of the flash would have indicated fallout in the South Atlantic near the area of Australia where the sheep were located. At the time of the original White House report, press leaks suggested that the Defence Intelligence Agency and the Los Alamos nuclear laboratory were convinced that the flashes demonstrated a nuclear detonation.

South Africa has in the past obtained extensive and "peaceful," nuclear technology from the West. Among the equipment it has received are the Safari nuclear power reactor from the US, the Koeberg uranium enrichment plant from the US and France, and it is now building a commercial uranium enrichment plant.

Until now, South Africa has refused to sign the nuclear non-proliferation agreement or submit to international safeguards.

Kirk's assembly votes for ban on abortion

By Jean Stead, Scottish Correspondent

The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in Edinburgh yesterday voted in favour of a ban on abortion, except in cases of risk to a mother's life.

Before the vote, the Reverend Tom Morton, convener of the church's Board of social responsibility, called for a complete review of the 1967 Abortion Act.

He said: "*Since 1967, many* factors—the breakdown of family life, a shallow view of sexuality and pressure from groups with very different moral standards and values from our own, have so affected the working of the act that over 2 million of the unborn have been aborted.

"We have reached the situation of what is virtually abortion on demand." The assembly vote, which was close, follows a controversial sermon by the new Moderator of the Church of Scotland, Dr David Smith, last Sunday, in which he warned against the growth of liberal humanism.

The church has had a reputation for unorthodox anti-establishment attitudes. One minister opposing the motion yesterday said that it was sad that, after having accepted a report in 1966 accepting the need for an abortion act, the assembly should now vote in this way.

The report agreed that statutory authority should be given to abortion in certain cases of abnormality or if there was physical or mental injury to the woman, which included pregnancy as a result of rape.

A number of ministers and women delegates yesterday tried in vain to get the question of when a foetus became an independent human being referred back to the board for further consideration.

Also rejected was a plea in an amendment that there should be special exception for rape cases. The Reverend Gilbert Cameron appealed for sympathy for rape victims. He said "No woman is safe in these days anywhere at any hour of the day or night if she is alone or unprotected."

Asking that rape should be added to the risk to another's life as a reason for abortion, he said "we are dealing with the real world of brutal men and suffering women and not one of arid theological theories."

The main counter amendment, proposed by the Reverend Alastair Osborne, had urged the church to support the elimination of poverty, deprivation and sexual discrimination as the most effective method of reducing the abortion rate, while defending a woman's right to make ethical choices in the matter. This was heavily defeated.

The assembly also rejected all non-therapeutic experimentation on foetuse's as being contrary to the Christian belief in the sanctity of life, and supported the board of social responsibility's opposition to surrogate motherhood.

The Warnock committee report was condemned as "utilitarian" and the board's report, which was accepted, said that in its concern to build scientific possibilities into the social and legal framework the committee had given no thought to the experience of infertility as at least partly a social phenomenon.

At the end of a heated debate, a card vote showed 420 in favour of the board's recommendation to ban abortion against 380 who wanted to refer the issue back for further consideration of when a foetus became an independent human being.

Prison officers barrack Brittan

Continued from page one

came under attack for not providing sufficient Government back-up for the police.

Yesterday, when the Home Secretary walked on to the stage at the Guildhall in Portsmouth, he was met with silence. About seven of the 240 delegates walked out of the hall when he started to speak.

In his formal welcoming remarks to the Home Secretary the chairman of the POA, Mr Colin Steel, praised his courage in coming to address them and said it was like Daniel walking into the lions' den.

Prison officers have been strongly critical of the Government's new method of imposing financial control, which means in effect that once an individual prison has spent its budget funding ceases.

Just before Mr Brittan arrived the chairman of the POA branch at Wormwood Scrubs Mr Mick O'Dwyer, told the conference to loud applause: "Unless the department and the Treasury stop their insane *sniping at prison officers and* the prison service they will have the blood of officers and inmates on their hands before this year is out."

Mr Ken Tysoe, POA representative from Bedford Gaol, said that imposition of arbitrary local budgets and cutbacks on overtime would hit at basic tasks in running overcrowded prisons. When prisoners "came fighting out of their cells," the Prison Department would "distance themselves from the blood on the landing."

Apart from stressing the need to reduce overtime, Mr Brittan was placatory in tone. He offered an acceleration of the existing programme of increased recruitment of prison officers to provide an additional 240 officers to the present 20,000 strength. Once recruited, these staff would be posted to local prisons and *remand centres where pressure* was particularly high.

He stressed that the government had kept its word to increase the number of prison officers by one-fifth since 1979. In that time, the prison service budget had gone up 85 per cent, and annual expenditure on prison building development and repair had increased by nearly 400 per cent.

If he received a "fair deal" from the association, the prison officers' working week could be reduced from 40 to 39 hours next year. This was greeted by shouts of derision. It is understood that one alternative likely to be on offer to prison officers is a salary, instead of a wage based on overtime payments.

Mr Brittan also hinted at the possibility of cutting visits and the right to receive food from outside for untried prisoners, who are now at a record level of 9,500 — some 26 per cent of the prison population. Prison officers have expressed concern at the ease with which drugs can be smuggled into gaols in food parcels for remand prisoners.

Mr Clive Soley, Labour's home affairs spokesman, said later "Leon Brittan must have a death-wish. Having promised miracles on law and order, crime is now up, the prison population is again up, and now he's trying to deal with it by expanding the prison services."

Threat to universities

Continued from page one

MPs attacked Sir Keith for trying to measure the value of education in economic terms. This was "barbarism" said Mr Enoch Powell (Down South).

The Conservative MP for Cambridge, Mr Robert Rhodes James, said: "Are you asking us to believe that higher education should accept further stability, "Do you know of contraction"? That is surely a any other advanced country policy we cannot accept." Sir which is not increasing its Keith replied that the link between Britain's prosperity and resources available for education had become "even more unavoidable", as the country sought to regain competitiveness.

Another Conservative, Dr Keith Hampson (Leeds NW) said that greater priority had to be given to higher education, if Britin's economic performance was to improve substantially. resources to higher education?" he asked.

Doll money

A rare English doll, dating from 1740, was sold for £15,400 at Sotheby's, London, yesterday.

US growth rate slows

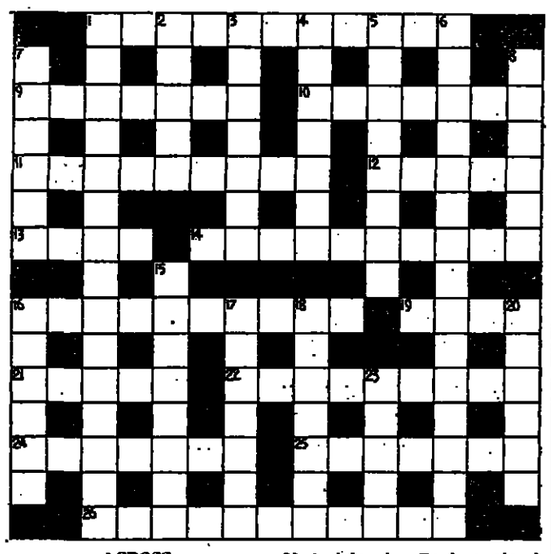
From Alex Brummer in Washington

Wall Street rapidly cooled yesterday after the commerce department announced that the American economy barely grew in the first quarter and was likely to be sluggish in the current three-month period.

The figures show that in the first quarter the economy grew by 0.7 per cent against the stronger 1.3 per cent reported earlier. Authoritative sources said last night that growth in the current period would be in the range of .2 to 2.5 per cent requiring a substantial downgrading of the Administration's forecasts for the full year.

GUARDIAN CROSSWORD 17,242

ARAUCARIA



ACROSS

1 Return journey to tradesmen's entrance? (4, 7).
9 Draws the cracksman of Stamford? (7).
10 Right turn in vessel, to all intents and purposes (7).
11 Course of guidance (9).
12 Agree the score? (5).
13 Fireman using oxygen on tree (4).
14 A change for us girls, yet no help to the next (4, 6).
16 Small-footed one did wrong, we hear: before everyone returned (10).
19 Note for fliers of zeppelin (4).
21 First piece of music — ditto back as a drug (5).

CROSSWORD SOLUTION 17,241

S	T	R	O	V	E	E	D	I	B	L	E			
E		U		A		C		E		O		A		
I	D	O	L		N	O	E	L	C	O	W	A	R	D
E		I		E		T		L		A		S		N
F	L	O	R	A	L		L	I	M	E	T	R	E	E
I			L		O		P		R		S			
D	A	L	L	I	A	N	C	E		F	E	E	T	
		O				C				P				
	C	O	C	O		I	N	T	E	S	T	I	N	E
O		H		P		C		A				O		
A	B	D	I	C	A	T	E		R	O	O	K	I	E
	B		N		T		R		S		F		S	
C	L	O	V	E	H	I	T	C	H		F	L	O	G
	E		A		O		O		A		M			
R	A	R	E	S	T		A	T	T	L	E	E		

DOWN

1 Gaffers bring it up to one in bed (See above) (6-9).
2 Pain and depression in charge (5).
3, 4 Elderly sexagenarian dog eats bone, even in pig's place (7, 7).
5 Journey on side from emergency runway? (8).
6 Evening idea for a sail — Martinique? (15).
7, 8 Two things needed for a fiddle at the card table (6, 6).
15 Creaming off old European tongue (8).
16 River on haunches? (6).
17 Fool upset by me outside a home from home? (7).
18 Don't hold on — depart! depart! (5, 2).
20 A little whisky on hand? (6).
23 Part of flight inverted in 5 (5).
22 Article in Bechuanaland cut short at home by sailor (9).
24 Teeth for one in French resort (7).
25 Go into cutback on pit (7).
26 Print of 20 got car madly wrong (11).

Solution tomorrow

THE WEATHER

Thundery showers

THE trough of low pressure over southern England and Wales will persist, drifting northwards.

London, SE, Cent S, SW, NW and Cent N England, Midlands, Channel Islands, S and N Wales: Thundery showers, some bright or sunny intervals. Winds variable, light. Max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66F).

E Anglia, E England: Rather cloudy, thundery showers. Wind mainly variable, light. Max 15 to 17C (59 to 63F). Cooler on coasts with fog patches.

Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, N Ireland: Bright or sunny intervals, showers developing, heavy at times. Wind E, moderate. Max 16 to 18C (61 to 64F).

NE England, Borders: Rather cloudy, scattered heavy showers. Wind E, moderate. Max 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NW Scotland: Rather cloudy, light rain or drizzle at times. Wind N, moderate. Max 10 to 12C (50 to 54F). Cooler on coasts.

Glasgow, Cent Highlands, Argyll: Rather cloudy, some bright or sunny intervals. Wind NE, moderate. Max 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, light rain or drizzle at times. Wind N, moderate. Max 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).

Outlook: Unsettled.

AROUND THE WORLD

LUNCH-TIME REPORTS

	C	F		C	F
Alacala	C 19	66	Majorca	S 21	70
Amsterdam	S 25	77	Malaga	S 25	77
Athens	S 29	84	Malta	S 26	79
Bahrain	S 37	99	Manchester	R 9	48
Barcelona	S 18	64	Melbourne	S 13	55
Belgrade	S 27	81	Moscow	C 15	59
Berlin	S 22	72	Malta	R 23	73
Biarritz	S 19	61	Naples	S 29	84
Birmingham	R 8	46	Newcastle	C 8	46
Bombay	S 32	90	New Delhi	S 37	99
Bordeaux	S 16	61	Nice	S 18	64
Budapest	Th 17	63	Oporto	S 18	61
Bucharest	S 27	81	Paris	S 19	66
Cardiff	C 11	52	Peking	S 29	84
Cape Town	C 22	72	Perth	S 26	79
Colombo	Th 27	81	Prague	R 14	57
Copenhagen	C 16	61	Reykjavik	S 13	55
Corfu	S 19	66	Riyadh	C 41	106
Dublin	S 17	63	Rhodes	S 28	82
Faro	S 18	64	Rome	R 20	68
Frankfurt	S 18	64	Singapore	F 29	84
Geneva	R 13	55	Salzburg	C 15	59
Gibraltar	S 20	68	Seoul	C 18	64
Glasgow	C 10	50	Stockholm	S 19	66
Helsinki	F 7	45	Strasbourg	F 20	68
Hong Kong	C 29	84	Sydney	C 15	59
Innsbruck	F 20	68	Tel-Aviv	S 25	77
Istanbul	S 22	72	Tenerife	S 22	72
Karachi	S 33	91	Tokyo	C 15	59
Larnaca	F 25	77	Tunis	C 20	68
Las Palmas	S 22	72	Valencia	S 22	72
Locarno	S 21	70	Venice	S 20	68
London	R 10	61	Vienna	F 21	70
Luxembourg	F 17	63	Wellington	F 14	57
Madrid	S 20	68	Warsaw	S 20	68
			Zurich	C 17	63

C, Cloudy; F, fair; Fg, fog; R, Rain; S, Sunny; Th, Thunder.

AROUND BRITAIN

Reports for the 24 hours ended 6 pm yesterday:

	Sunshine hrs.	Rain in.	Max. Temp. C	F	Weather (day)
ENGLAND					
London	3.7	.42	17	63	Thunder
Birmingham	—	.34	9	48	Rain
Bristol	—	1.09	12	54	Rain
Harwich	2.9	.07	19	66	Thunder am
Blackpool	1.5	.01	15	59	Showers
Manchester	0.2	.25	10	50	Rain
Nottingham	—	.24	8	46	Drizzle
Newcastle	—	—	9	48	Cloudy
Carlisle	7.6	—	14	57	Bright
EAST COAST					
Tynemouth	—	—	8	46	Dull
Scarborough	0.6	—	8	46	Dull
Bridlington	1.2	.02	9	48	Dull
Sheerness	—	.26	10	50	Dull
Lowestoft	4.9	.01	16	61	Sunny pm
Clacton	5.0	—	14	57	Sunny pm
Margate	—	—	17	63	Bright
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	4.5	.04	15	59	Sunny pm
Hastings	5.7	.09	15	59	Fog am
Eastbourne	5.8	.03	15	59	Rain am
Brighton	3.2	.08	13	55	Fog am
Worthing	3.2	.14	13	55	Rain am
Littlehampton	3.2	.08	14	57	Bright
Bognor Regis	4.5	.12	14	57	Showers am
Hayling I.	2.3	.07	13	55	Cloudy
Calshot	3.3	.06	15	59	Cloudy
Ryde	3.3	.06	15	59	Showers am
Sandown	3.2	.06	15	59	Sunny pm
Shanklin	2.7	.04	15	59	Sunny pm
Ventnor	2.6	.03	14	57	Rain am
Bournemouth	—	.13	12	54	Rain
Poole	—	.04	12	54	Rain am
Swanage	—	—	12	54	Cloudy
Weymouth	—	—	12	54	Fog
Exmouth	0.1	.09	14	57	Fog pm
Teignmouth	0.2	.02	14	57	Fog
Torquay	0.6	.03	14	57	Cloudy
Falmouth	0.1	.22	15	59	Cloudy
Penzance	0.5	.05	15	59	Cloudy
Isles of Scilly	—	.26	13	55	Dull
Jersey	0.4	.09	15	59	Rain
Guernsey	—	.31	12	54	Rain
WEST COAST					
Newquay	—	.02	14	57	Dull
Ilfracombe	0.6	.22	13	55	Cloudy
Southport	0.2	—	12	54	Cloudy
Morecambe	2.1	.07	16	61	Rain
Douglas	4.0	—	16	61	Sunny pm
WALES					
Colwyn Bay	—	.07	12	54	Cloudy
Tenby	—	.24	15	59	Rain
Cardiff	—	.18	11	52	Rain
Anglesey	0.2	.18	13	55	Rain am
SCOTLAND					
Edinburgh	3.8	—	11	52	Bright
Prestwick	5.7	—	15	59	Sunny
Glasgow	4.1	—	15	59	Sunny pm
Tiree	15.2	—	14	57	Sunny
Stornoway	12.1	—	13	55	Bright
Lerwick	0.5	—	9	48	Rain
Wick	—	.04	8	46	Rain am
Kinloss	—	.02	11	52	Rain am
Aberdeen	0.1	—	10	50	Cloudy
St Andrews	2.1	—	11	52	Cloudy
Edinburgh	0.6	—	12	54	Cloudy
NORTHERN IRELAND					
Belfast	11.2	—	16	61	Sunny

SATELLITE PREDICTIONS

The figures give in order, time and visibility, when rising, maximum elevation and direction of setting. An asterisk denotes entering or leaving eclipse.

London

Cosmos 1858R: 22.39–22.43 NW 15NNW
NNE; (May 23) 0.21–024 NNW 15N NE.
Cosmos 546R: 22.05–22.10 W 55SSE
ESE: 23.42–23.43 WSW 20WSW WSW*.
Cosmos 1310: 23.09–23.10 NNW 10NNW
N.

Cosmos 1335R: 23.17–23.19 WNW 15NW
NNW.
Cosmos 1400R: 22.42–22.48 N 40ENE
ESE*; (May 23) 0.21–0.26 NW 25W
WSW*.
Salyut 7: 22.03–22.07 W 40SW SE*.

Manchester

Cosmos 1858R: 22.38–22.43 WNW 20N
NNE; (May 23) 0.20–0.24 NNW 20N NE.
Cosmos 546R: 23.41–23.43 WSW 20SW
SW*.
Cosmos 1310: 23.08–23.11 NW 15NNW
NNE; (May 23) 0.45–0.47 NNW 10N NNE.
Cosmos 1335R: 23.16–23.19 W 20NW
NNW.
Cosmos 1400R: 22.42–22.48 N 35NE
SE*; (May 23) 0.20–0.26 NNW 30W SW*.



THE GUARDIAN
119 Farringdon Road
London EC1R 3ER.
Telephone: 01-278 2332
Telex: 8811746 (Guardn G)
For facsimile only:
01-837 2114.

In Manchester:
164 Deansgate
Manchester M60 2RR
Telephone: 061-832 7200

Telephone Advertisement Sales:
London: 01-430 1234
Manchester: 061-832 7200
Ext. 2161

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